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POST-DEC-15-1917.

***Can the truly Great Men
of the American Nation
be wrong in their un-
stinted praise of Peters?***

have gratified political friends and earned the re-
spect of political opponents."

Peters Stands For

ONE

President Woodrow Wilson

The greatest factor in world history today says:

"It was with genuine regret that I learned that you felt it necessary to resign your post as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. I shall not only look back with great appreciation of the service you have rendered, upon my association with you in public life, but shall indulge the confident hope that we may again in some way be associated."

Speaker Champ Clark

Says:

"Congressman Peters has discharged his duties faithfully, well and with ability. His variegated experience has enabled him to render invaluable service to the nation." (Canobie Lake, N. H., Aug. 31, 1912.)

The Honorable James R. Mann

of Illinois, the recognized head of the Republican Party in Congress, says:

"The President has done himself credit by taking away from the House and appointing to other offices some of its most brilliant and able members. But in no case has he taken a brighter ornament than when he selected our distinguished friend from Massachusetts (Mr. Peters) to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury." (Congressional Record, Aug. 13, 1914.)

The Late Respected Richard Olney

Said:

"You have certainly made good in Congress, as shown by positions on important committees and by votes and speeches on great questions which

Gallivan Says

"The GALLIVAN Tide Is Sweeping Onward"

It took all the "pep" out of the loudly advertised rally last night at Tremont Temple, which was to **expose** the alleged **Gallivan-Tague-Fitzgerald-Peters** "frame-up." The meeting was a fizzle.

I repeat my utterance of yesterday. The **City Hall-Criminal Court—County Jail combine** is a menace to honest government and should be cleaned up.

People now know that **Peters** hasn't got the punch. I have.

I promise to be Mayor of all the people, not of any faction. Not to make a few contractors rich—but to make 700,000 people happy. When in office I will know no class or creed. I will be an American Mayor of America's greatest city.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN,
353 Fourth Street, South Boston

James A. Gallivan and John F. Fitzgerald SPEAK TONIGHT AT

Mishawaum Hall—
City Square, Charlestown
Dahlgren Hall—
Corner E and Silver Sts., South Boston
Majestic Casino—
Tremont St., corner Northfield St.
Magnolia Hall—
Hyde Park

Samuel Adams School—
East Boston, Webster St., corner Brigham, First
Section
Orient Gardens Hall—
Orient Heights, Second Section, East Boston
Jamaica Hall—
Center Street, Jamaica Plain

**GALLIVAN Goes "Over the Top" Mechanics
Building Next Saturday Night**

RUSH STARTS FOR GALLIVAN BANDWAGON

Congressman, Cheered by Great
Tide of Enthusiasm, Predict
Sure Victory

Lomasney Stand Shakes Mayor's
Campaign and Supporters
Lose Hope

Tremendous enthusiasm marked the rallies which were held last night in favor of the candidacy of Congressman James A. Gallivan for Mayor.

The South Boston Congressman was hailed on every hand as the Hub's next Mayor. To his standard flocked hundreds of former supporters of both Mayor Curley and Mr. Peters, who declared that until yesterday they did not realize that victory was within his reach, and that believing that he could not win they had lined up with other candidates.

The departure of the Lomasneys from the Curley camp indicated to Curley followers that the Mayor had no longer a chance to win. Immediately the rush to the Gallivan stronghold by Curley followers started. Many who were against Mayor Curley and who had rallied to Peters because they wanted to defeat the Mayor also joined the rush to the Gallivan bandwagon.

It was altogether a red-letter day for Congressman Gallivan, who let nothing swerve him from his determination to fight the people's fight in this campaign.

The Congressman renewed his attack upon the Curley administration and the Peters forces, declaring that there was little to choose between the little group of hungry politicians in control of City Hall and the group of cold,

unresponsive representatives of high finance who believe that it is theirs by divine right to govern.

In his speeches Congressman Gallivan declared that these two groups had banked on being able to hoodwink the public into believing that they would be forced to choose between one of two evils—the group who believe in rule by divine right and that which would rule or ruin. Both groups, he asserted, however, reckoned without their hosts—the people—and as a result both of these groups are destined to be eliminated from city politics next Tuesday.

IMPORTANT ELECTION

The South Boston Congressman declared that Tuesday's election means much to every person who makes Boston his home.

He pointed out that not only has the large taxpayer and the small home owner much at stake, but the man who is struggling to make both ends meet and is compelled to pay rent for a place in which to live.

"This city has been badly managed in the past four years, and we all have suffered," said Congressman Gallivan.

"The people realize that it is time to clean out the tiny group which have been running the city's affairs for their own interests, and they know that Mr. Peters is not the man to do the job.

"Mr. Peters does not know City Hall or city affairs. He has never given an hour's actual work to city business.

"His election would mean that a man with no experience would be placed at the head of a public corporation which expends millions of dollars annually and in which every citizen is a shareholder.

"In private business this would be considered folly, and Mr. Peters would never think of advancing himself for such a place. He should not do so in the case of the public's business. A soft berth in the government service is a different proposition than the chief executive of a great city.

Curley a Failure

"While Peters is without experience, Curley, who has had experience, has been a failure on the job. Four years of his work in that job is quite sufficient for the people of this city.

"Think of it! Eight years of Curley! He might be able to move to Fifth Avenue when he finished and at the rate he has been going he probably would but what would happen to Boston and those of us who are content with this good old city, its people and its traditions. Curley has a happy faculty—happy from his point of view—of pulling up stakes and leaving his people whenever his fortunes permit.

"Curley can have Fifth Avenue and its sham if he wishes when he completes his present term. If he can't eat there then he will never get there through the Mayor's office. His political race is run."

Gallivan's Whirlwind Tour

Having disposed of Mayor Curley as an opponent, Candidate James A. Gallivan made a whirlwind tour of the city last night, and when, in the early morning hours, his trip had ended his supporters felt that the work accomplished led to but one point—success by a good margin on Tuesday next.

The tour of the candidate began in Hyde Park, the speaker working back through the territory supposed to be a Peters stronghold, thence into Charlestown, where Tagua has his followers, then to Orient Heights, with the end of the long tour in South Boston.

Candidate Gallivan was received in the various sections of the city visited with marked attention, enthusiasm and cheers. The fact that he has conducted his campaign along safe, sane and decent lines has won him general respect. His work so far in the campaign has been notable in the history of local politics.

Candidate Gallivan, as a speaker, tries to put the facts before the voters and keeps away from fiction and the mud slinging which has marked others in their efforts to attract voters to their standard. He told of the work that had been accomplished in his public career and of his confidence that the voters would permit him to take up the task of giving Boston a Mayor whom not only the people of the city could respect, but one in whose acts there would be no opportunity for disparaging comment in other sections of the country.

Such a wide swing around the circle furnished an excellent idea of the feeling of the voters and the large crowds, the strict attention, the absence of any attempt to cause disturbance, the presence of hearty support made it clear that the campaign in which Candidate Gallivan is engaged is awakening the citizens of Boston to the importance of the vote which will be cast on Tuesday next.

"All Over With Curley"

"It is all over now," declared Gallivan. "Curley is beaten and Peters is going to be! I am going 'over the top' on Tuesday with flying colors. Nothing can stop me, and when I am Mayor of the city everyone will be given an equal show. There will be no playing of favorites, no dealings with outside influences, just a business-like, clean administration of decent character, for decent people of the best city in the country."

Gallivan carried the punch all the

continued next page

way. The long rides and the fact that he has been constantly on the stump working day and night to bring success to his banner, while wearing physically has not affected his voice or dimmed his wit.

The Curley meeting in Tremont Temple formed a theme for a portion of his night's comment and he likened the three officials who spoke for Mayor Curley on that occasion, Pelletier, Kellner and Campbell, as the "County Jazz Band."

He pointed out that every effort had been made by fair means or foul to break down his strength with the people. "But," said he, "the only reference made to me at that meeting which was billed as being one at which a 'conspiracy would be exposed,' was that I was too good a Congressman to be kept from the national House."

"Now they billed the town with statements of a 'conspiracy' and yet they uttered not a word. Why? because they could say nothing."

"Grand Stand Betting"

Candidate Gallivan declared that the present Mayor's betting commissioner had made a grand stand play in an offer to bet \$50,000 that he would be beaten. When men who were willing to take a sporting chance asked the commissioner of betting if he would bet \$50,000 that Curley would win, he was met with the statement that that was not the proposition. "Now," said Gallivan "that kind of money is moving picture money, the kind that is thrown on the screen and which is as near the real as an imitation can be."

As one of the speakers at the Tremont Temple rally had seen fit to compare the home of Mayor Curley on Jamaica way with the \$150,000 mansion of Mr. Peters in Dover, Mass., where he lived up to the time he entered the municipal campaign, Gallivan said:

"Mr. Peters has a right to build such a mansion for he built it with his own money. It wasn't your money he used! Not the tax payers' money."

Mr. Gallivan said that Mr. Peters, his only opponent, had lived away from Boston during the 14 past years and was not as close to the real problems of the city as a man should be who seeks the high office of Mayor of the city.

"I am going to win," he declared, "and win against all odds."

Hyde Park Fares

At Hyde Park where the tour started, he told of the attempt made by the residents of that section to secure a five-cent fare.

He said that Mayor Curley was closely connected with the Boston Elevated, and that as long as he stood in that light there was no chance for the people of that section getting anything. He said that Mayor Curley and President Brush of the "L" were nightly companions at the Engineers' Club after the Mayor had finished his speaking tour.

He declared that Mayor Curley had capitalized his Irish connection. He recited his own efforts in the cause of Ireland, and remarked that while it had nothing to do with the present contest, he wished those who had listened to the remarks of the Curley speakers to understand that his own affection for the Irish and for Ireland was sincere.

As the campaign nears the end the followers of Gallivan feel that their work has been successful. The rallies of last night were certainly most encouraging. In political tours there must be a start at some point, and that an early one. Last night's tour began in a section where many of the voters are not free from their work until 9 p. m., still the Magnolia Hall at Everett square, Hyde Park, was generously filled, and the attention given Candidate Gallivan showed that the voters were at least interested.

In Jamaica Hall, in the section supposed to be Peters' own, the candi-

date gained ground. Here he told them of the lack of aggressiveness and absence of equipment Peters' candidacy presented, and he briefly outlined his own career, covering 22 years of continuous service from one locality. This he affirmed was sufficient evidence that he had played the game fair and above board, and he promised that when he became Mayor of Boston he would not change his manner.

Counts Tague Out

Another interesting meeting was that in the Majestic Casino, where Gallivan addressed 400 colored voters. At Mishawan Hall, Charlestown, Candidate Gallivan said that Tague was out of it, that his chances were as nothing, and that a vote for him would be wasted. Gallivan made a plea that he might secure the support of the voters who would otherwise give Tague a complimentary vote.

"If I thought Mr. Tague had a chance in this fight," said Gallivan, "I would not enter his district. But he has none. The fight is between Peters and myself."

At Orient Heights Candidate Gallivan did not appear until 11:30 o'clock. Still the hall was packed and the attention given him was that of men deeply concerned in the present struggle. Former Mayor Fitzgerald was speaking when Gallivan entered the hall and gave the candidate a great boost, for the residents of East Boston are quite fond of the former Mayor.

The tour of the night closed in Gallivan's own home district. At Dahlgren Hall there was no chance to get inside although the hour was past midnight. When he appeared, pushing his way through the crowd to the platform to address his fellow townsmen and friends he was cheered for many minutes.

Fully 2500 persons attended this meeting and when they had listened to Gallivan and cheered him again to the echo, former Mayor Fitzgerald appeared and was given one of his old-time receptions. If indications point any way they tend to show that Gallivan is gaining all along the line in territory from which he did not expect much and that in the sections of the city where he has always been strong that strength has increased.

GALLIVAN'S SPEECH

Congressman Gallivan said in part: "If I have done nothing else in this campaign, I have placed before the citizens of Boston—fairly and squarely—the real menace that confronts us if Mayor Curley is re-elected on Tuesday next. Last night at Tremont Temple an audience gathered to learn of some great conspiracy in which I was supposed to be involved."

"District Attorney Pelletier had his name played up strong as the orator of the evening, and a patient audience waited from the time he opened his speech until the time it closed for some evidence of this so-called conspiracy. They waited in vain. The Gallivan conspiracy did not develop, but another conspiracy did."

"As the district attorney of Suffolk county, occupying a semi-judicial position as prosecutor for the Commonwealth, gave vent to his feelings because his partner, the Mayor, was to be removed from office by the votes of indignant Bostonians, he showed that the real conspiracy in this campaign is the conspiracy of the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail combine to foist upon the citizens of Boston and Suffolk county a ring of political power that may well make all citizens tremble for the welfare of our city."

Regarding Pelletier

"No more flagrant abuse of a great public office has ever been flaunted in the face of the people than last night at Tremont Temple when Joseph C. Pelletier, district attorney of Suffolk county, in a voice that trembled with vindictiveness, said: 'I call upon every

friend of the district attorney's office and every person doing business with the district attorney's office, men, women and children, to do everything they can to re-elect Mayor Curley. It took the Gallivan campaign to bring this conspiracy of Curley, Pelletier and Kellner out into the open where all honest men can see it."

To Smash Combine

"Tomorrow night at Mechanics' building I shall tell the citizens of Boston now I propose to smash the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail combine so that it will never show its hydra-headed form again on any public platform."

"As this campaign has now practically reached its close, I find that three things stand out clearly, as established."

First, Mr. Peters has shown himself totally unequipped to discuss municipal affairs, and it must be evident to everybody that he would be thoroughly out of place in City Hall. He lacks initiative. He lacks nerve. His appeal for Republican votes, with a record of having failed the Massachusetts delegation on every occasion when his support was asked in Congress, is the only 'nerve' that he has shown in the entire campaign."

"The attempt of Herman Hormel to deliver, in a body, the Republican vote of Boston to Mr. Peters, I feel, will prove as great a fiasco as his recent attempt in the Republican primaries to deliver the vote of the Republicans to Grafton Cushing against Governor McCall."

"The second thing that stands out clearly is my analysis of Mayor Curley's handling the city affairs. I have asked him question after question from the stump and from the printed pages of our newspapers. He has failed to answer these questions, every one of which has a direct bearing on his conduct as Mayor of this city. He owes it to the citizens of Boston to defend every attack made on him in his capacity as Mayor, and if he fails to answer the charges I have made, there can be only one conclusion, and that is that every charge was true."

"If these charges are true, and Mayor Curley's silence so establishes them, he should no longer draw his salary as Mayor and use his office for the private exploitation of the citizens of Boston."

Perfect Record

"The third thing that stands out— even more clearly than the others—is that not even the slightest intimation has been made from any source that Gallivan is not fitted by training and experience to hold the position of Mayor. Not one word has been uttered against James A. Gallivan by any of his opponents. Not one word has been said against James A. Gallivan by any newspaper during this campaign."

"Every reference from every newspaper, whether supporting my candidacy or not, has been of the highest commendation. Not one word in all the campaign literature sent broadcast throughout the mails by any of the other candidates has—directly or indirectly—said that James A. Gallivan, after 20 years of public service in city, State and nation, has ever failed to serve the best interests of his constituents."

"I am on the stump, tonight, asking for votes in behalf of my candidacy and I offer the citizens of Boston a public record of 20 years that has stood up without one word of attack during six long weeks of one of the hardest campaigns Boston has ever seen."

COMMENDS POST FOR PICKING GALLIVAN

To the Editor of the Post:
Sir—I wish to commend your selection of Congressman Gallivan as the most logical, efficient and competent candi-

continues in next page

(2) date in the field. In view of his familiarity with municipal affairs, especially the deplorable condition of Boston's streets, and his congressional experience, where he was conspicuous for his

activity in the advocacy and enactment of broad-minded and humanitarian legislation, as well as being one of the strongest supporters of the President in the present crisis, he is pre-eminently qualified for the Mayor's chair.

The present incumbent of the office is a signal failure, from an administrative standpoint, because of his inability to point to a single piece of constructive work that has been accomplished through his initiative. His motto seems to be "Blow, bluster and brag," or as Hamlet would say, his strong suit is "Words, words, words." If 42,000 people voted to recall him two years ago, as against 37,000, who responded to the whip and his specious arguments, I predict that 75,000 people will vote against him on next Tuesday. His slanderous utterances and camouflage are going to prove a boomerang.

Mr. Peters is not qualified for the position because he is not a true Bostonian, and has had little or no experience in municipal affairs. He is but a nominal resident, and in addition is lacking in personality, which is a sine qua non for the Mayor of a cosmopolitan city like Boston. Also the G. G. A. endorsement is a hindrance, rather than a help.

Mr. Tague is a candidate with an excellent record and unimpeachable character. He has proven himself to be a man of judgment, ability and initiative. Next to Gallivan he would be my selection, but he lacks the energy of the South Boston Congressman.

To recapitulate Gallivan is going to win on sheer merit and honesty. Peters and Tague will fight it out for the position of runner up, and Curley, with his cohorts, will bring up the rear of the procession. Very truly yours,

NICHOLAS T. McNEIL,
450 Columbia road, Dorchester.

FOR CITY'S GOOD

Tax Payer Says Curley administration has been detrimental to Boston—Shows Why He Should Be Defeated

BY A PLAIN TAXPAYER

As a representative of the great body of taxpayers of Boston, who after all are the ones who pay the bills for the support of the city and its great army of office-holders, I want to urge upon the voters to get rid of Curley and Curleyism next Tuesday.

Mr. Curley should never have been elected Mayor of Boston, and if the people had an honest system of recall instead of the present joke provision, the plainly expressed opinion of the voters would have retired him two years ago.

BUILDING UP MACHINE

The last two years have only served to confirm the convictions of the citizens, as expressed in the recall vote, but during that period he has endeavored to fortify himself against defeat by using all the arts of the unscrupulous politician and the sinister wiles of the unprincipled demagogue in building up a machine of city employees, favored contractors, and all the parasites who can be influenced by promises of favors to come.

Four more years of an administration so utterly unprogressive and so destructive of the best interests of Boston is unthinkable, and our citizens should not only so vote next Tuesday as to make this impossible, but they should see to it that the charter is so amended that a second term for Mayor shall henceforth be barred and that an undesirable Mayor can be recalled by a majority vote at the end of two years.

Certainly, even two years of a bad Mayor are too long, and matters are made a thousand fold worse when even eight years are possible if a Mayor is unscrupulous enough to subordinate all the interests of the city and the welfare of its inhabitants to the supreme object of making a further tenure of office secure for himself.

This is just what has been happening in Boston. The whole idea has been to get as much money as possible from the taxpayers and make no effort whatever to stimulate the growth and prosperity of the city.

The Mayor has continually harped on an alleged low tax rate in Boston. But whether a tax rate is high or low depends really on the valuation of a city's real estate. In many towns and cities where the tax rate seems high real estate is often taxed at 50 to 75 per cent of its selling value, while in parts of Boston property would not bring 75 per cent of its assessed value.

So much for a tax rate, but real estate taxes are not the whole story. Under the Curley administration a system of petty taxes has grown up which is fast becoming intolerable. Many of these taxes are for "permits" of various kinds. For instance, no one can keep hens in Boston today without paying yearly for a "permit" and this in face of the fact that our government is urging everybody to raise poultry to increase the meat supply.

Collectors of city ashes used to be glad to get a place to dump ashes where people needed filling, but today if you need any filling you have to pay for a permit.

And you can scarcely touch a thing in your own home in the way of plumbing, gas fitting or electric lighting without having to pay for a "permit."

"Fines" for Taxes

What seems to be a systematic attempt to collect a large amount of money from taxpayers by means of "fines" has grown up under the regime of City Collector John J. Curley, whose sole qualification for the position seems to be that he was the brother of the Mayor. Think of a department store sending out notices of neglected or overdue bills, calling those notices a "summons," and charging 25 cents for each summons. That is something that is happening all the time in Boston. And yet there seems to be no reason why a city's taxpayers should not be treated with as much courtesy as the patrons of a store. In fact, more so, for a store can lose on bad bills while a city cannot possibly lose on a tax bill.

The change to water metres in various sections of the city presented another fine opportunity for the extension of the system of "fines," for a summons could be sent every three months instead of yearly.

I have referred to the neglect to encourage building and real estate development. Every building erected in Boston adds so much to the city's taxable wealth and therefore to its income through taxation, and it would therefore seem to be the proper policy for a city government to encourage real estate development and building operations by every reasonable means. But this is not so under the Curley administration.

A notorious example of this policy is furnished in the persistent fight made by Mayor Curley and his building com-

missioner, Mr. O'Hearn, against the universal popular demand in Boston for the use of asphalt shingles to take the place of the wooden shingles, which were done away with a few years ago on the ground that they might be a means of spreading fire in congested districts. Asphalt shingles are fire resisting to a very high degree. They are in use and giving satisfactory service in all parts of the country, and being reasonable in price they are looked upon as the only satisfactory substitute for the wooden shingle.

The demand for them in Boston became imperative when it was realized that the only alternative was costly slate roofing, which in a great many cases of replacing worn out wooden shingle roofs would mean a still further cost of strengthening roof timbers to stand the added weight of slate.

Flouted Legislature

Accordingly two years ago the United Improvement Society, representing all the improvement associations of Boston, sent a bill to the Legislature permitting the use of asphalt shingles. The bill was passed by large votes in both branches, but Mr. O'Hearn flouted the wishes of the Legislature and of the people of Boston. He was able to do this because through a misplaced idea of courtesy the Legislature left a line in the bill saying the shingles were to be used "subject to the approval of the building commissioner."

Last session the Legislature passed the bill again, but left out the "courtesy" line. But the Mayor and Mr. O'Hearn went to the Governor and by misleading and dishonest representations succeeded in getting him to veto the bill.

The only possible inference for such persistent opposition to a form of roofing in universal use is the generally expressed opinion that someone at City Hall is interested in a certain form of roofing, just as certain individuals are interested in bonding, pavements and various things pertaining to City Hall.

The result is that many wooden roofs had to be sacrificed and costly slate roofing put on when slight repairs would have put them in good condition for years to come. Building operations have been checked by this policy, both builders and prospective owners of homes being willing to wait until Mr. Curley and Mr. O'Hearn are retired from office.

These are only a few of many reasons which I could give why Mr. Curley's reign at City Hall should be ended. Later I would like to say which of his opponents would in my opinion be likely to make the best Mayor for the next four years.

PETERS

SOUNDS WARNING

Cautions Against Repeaters Using Absent Soldiers' Names

Warnings against repeating and against the use of soldiers' names at the election Tuesday were sounded by Andrew J. Peters during his speeches last night. He declared that anyone who used the franchise of a man absent in the nation's service would be guilty of such a crime as would not meet with much forbearance from the judges of the courts.

FOUR YEARS ENOUGH

"I am now more than ever convinced that the audacity of the Mayor's bid for four more years of power and the unscrupulous character of the means which he and his friends are prepared to resort to maintain their grip upon official authority, are fully understood," he said, "and that more than two-thirds of our voters are strongly in favor of a change of administration and intend to have it."

"All three of the candidates opposed to the present Mayor, while they are engaged in strenuous political rivalry, are agreed upon what may well be called the decencies of the situation. They are agreed in the first place that a term of four years—and that is four times as long as the term of office for Governor of Massachusetts—is long enough for any Mayor of Boston, whether good or bad, and each of these three candidates has shown his own good faith by promising not to be a candidate for re-election in the event of his success, thus imposing upon himself a restraint which might well have been embodied in the city charter."

"They are all agreed that this election should be decided upon fair municipal issues and upon the qualifications of the candidates—not upon appeals to prejudice, nor by coercion nor by fraud."

"I am glad to know that three candidates for Mayor are determined that we shall have a fair election next Tuesday, and, in spite of the great stakes for which the Mayor and his associates are playing, and the strength of his political and personal machine, a fair election will mean my success."

"I am going to add one specific word of caution and of warning. Many thousands of Boston voters will be unable to go to the polls next Tuesday because of absence in the military or naval service of their country. If anyone is desperate enough to make use of repeaters, and I am sorry to say that this kind of fraud is not unknown in Boston, he may think that the names of these citizens known to be absent are safe ones to use for this nefarious purpose."

"If anything could add to the crime of stealing the right of suffrage which

belongs to another man it would be the perpetration of this theft upon the name of one whose absence is due to his patriotic response to the country's call. Now I desire to give fair notice that means have been taken to stop any such dastardly use of the names of soldiers; lists of all Boston citizens who are thus absent upon patriotic service have been secured, and any man who attempts to steal the franchise of a soldier next Tuesday is not likely to receive much mercy at the hands of our judges."

"The law recognizes election offences as being of so dangerous a nature that special duties have been placed directly upon the courts to secure the punishment of any who may be guilty of them. In spite of the fact that Mayor Curley's campaign for re-election has been carefully organized and planned out for many months, and that it seems amply financed, I am convinced that his downfall from power is already decreed in the minds of a very large majority of our citizens."

"In connection with our soldiers let me briefly refer to a constructive plan which I propose for their future benefit. Even in this time of war it is not too early to prepare to meet the problems which peace is sure to bring; and the greatest of these problems is the restoration of our soldiers to positions of profitable employment. Several of the countries which are at war have already begun a careful study of these problems of restoration, as they have been called."

"Under the direction of able statesmen new governmental organizations have been created for the purpose of dealing with all such problems, of overwhelming magnitude, which peace will bring with it. Now, although the problems connected with fighting are military ones, the questions connected with restoring fighting men to useful civil employment may well be considered State or municipal ones. Fully 10,000 households in Boston must be vitally concerned with this question of the future of the soldier boys who have gone out to fight for us."

DEC-15-1917

REAL BOSTON MOTHER APPROVES OF GALLIVAN

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—You are the one good thing I have had on my breakfast table every day that I did not have to Hooverize on. Today let me congratulate you on your selection for Mayor. I have attended nearly every rally, for every candidate for three weeks. I went with an open mind (not being acquainted with any of the candidates) intending to select the one whom I thought the most capable of putting my native city in the lead where it justly belongs. I decided on James A. Gallivan from the style of his speeches and his platform that he is the plain man with the brains and a heart of gold, that the position would not turn his head from the duties entrusted him by the citizens who want a "working man's Mayor." Trusting that my sentiments will receive your favor for just a line from a mother's point of view, so when our boys will come home from "over there" James A. Gallivan will be Mayor to receive them and see that they will be taken care of. Mother of a large family.

MRS. G

DEC-16-1917

Eight years of Curley are unthinkable. But four years of Gallivan are not only thinkable, but desirable. You can arrange for that, voters of Boston.

DEC-16-1917

Grand mansions do not necessarily make grand men. James A. Gallivan's home is not stately, but it has produced a man of sufficient calibre to be a people's Mayor, and that is what counts at the polls.

A LITTLE SIDELIGHT

An interesting little sidelight was thrown on the mayoralty campaign by the Sunday Post yesterday in its publication of a page of photographs of the houses of the four candidates, as they appeared on Saturday last.

To be sure, one cannot always judge a man by his house, but the character and location of a domicile does indicate in a visible way in some measure the social and financial status of the occupant. Mayor Curley's fine residence in Jamaicaaway, erected since he entered City Hall, and Andrew J. Peters' two luxurious houses—one for summer, in Dover, Mass., and the other for winter occupancy in Forest Hills, Boston, contrast sharply with Mr. Gallivan's very modest wooden frame house in South Boston.

We do not think Mayor Curley's beautiful residence is any too fine for a Mayor of Boston and we do not criticize him for possessing it. We also congratulate Mr. Peters on his two fine homes.

The only point to be made in this connection is that Mr. Gallivan's modest house is more representative of the houses of the great majority of Boston's citizens than the mansions of Mr. Curley and Mr. Peters, just as Jimmy Gallivan's other environment, his record, personality and character are more representative of the plain people of Boston than those of Curley or Peters.

Why should not the common people of this city elect a Mayor of their own type once in a while?

If they elect Gallivan tomorrow, as we think they will, they will have a chief executive, honest, able and thoroughly representative of themselves.

There can be no dangerous City Hall-County Court-County Jail-District Attorney's Office triumvirate with James A. Gallivan as Mayor. See to it that the "ring" is smashed in the voting booths tomorrow, citizens of Boston.

DEC-16-1917

The Peters campaign people say that "the real issue against Peters by all the other candidates is that he is a gentleman." Hardly. James A. Gallivan is quite as much a gentleman. But he doesn't brag of it.

CONSPIRACY CLAIMED BY THE MAYOR

Curley Attacks Opponents at More Than a Dozen Rallies

Charging that the "intelligent electorate of Boston recognizes the fact that former Mayor Fitzgerald, who preaches Gallivan, is in league with Martin Lomasney, who is for Peters, is attempting to lure the unthinking into the Peters camp while Lomasney bucks the line for Peters," Mayor James M. Curley went through the city last night, addressing more than a dozen largely attended rallies.

IN DORCHESTER

The Mayor's rallies were at the Marshall School, Westville street, Dorchester; Municipal building, Columbia road, Dorchester; Municipal building, Broadway, South Boston; Maynard Hall, D street, South Boston; Hotel Lander, Yarmouth street; Schwartz Hall, Leverett street, West End; Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown; Charlestown Athletic Club, Sullivan square; ward room, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, and the Cheverus School, East Boston.

Mayor Curley said in part: "Mark you, my friends, that there may be no question of the clear issue that is before you on Tuesday next. I stand as the candidate of the red-blooded people of this city; a man against whom not a word of criticism of his office has been uttered. I am to be made, if the scheme of the practical politicians of this city is to be successful, a victim of the black flag of bigotry unfurled by Grafton Cushing and his crowd, joined by the treacherous, traitorous and purchaseable element, the Michael Feeneys of the Democracy. They cannot prevail. The intelligent electorate of Boston, the men who think, will recognize that the Fitzgerald who preaches Gallivan is in league with the Lomasney who is for Peters, and that Fitzgerald lures, or attempts to lure, into the Peters camp the unthinking while Lomasney bucks the line for Peters.

"There will be no sensation; it is purely a question of hire and salary. The untutored Democracy, joined by the liberal Republicans of this city, will refuse to stand for the combination of Harvard College and the slums which would hand over the city to the evil influences of the so-called Good Government Association. The old-time politicians, Jim Donovan, Martin Lomasney, Jim Timilty and the rest of the crew no longer hold the votes of their followers in the hollow of the hand. Intelligent thought, not the whip of the ward boss, controls today.

Charges Conspiracy

"Gallivan has exploded, Peters has lost

his grip, and neither Timilty nor Lomasney nor Innes, nor any of the smaller bosses can defeat the people's will. It has been a well-thought out scheme; up to the present moment it has fooled not a few, but now, that the conspiracy is fully exposed, and thinking men who want a real, not a phony, Democrat in City Hall will vote

for James M. Curley, and those who have been fooled up to the present moment and believed, perhaps, that Fitzgerald was sincere in his advocacy of Gallivan, will now know that what I told them five days ago is God's truth, that Fitzgerald plays the part of the tied Piper to lead the unthinking away from the Democratic road while his side partner in the game goes direct to the Goo-Gooes to gain the reward of his treachery. It is all part of the scheme.

"Decent Republicans will not stand for it. Governor McCall branded the type who are with Peters as the 'Black Horse Cavalry.' No Democrat worthy of the name will allow such treachery to succeed. The day of the ward politician is gone; the people are thinking. On election day Peters and Crocker and Gallivan and Fitzgerald and Lomasney and Grafton Cushing, and all the rest of the motley crew shall learn that the people have risen in their might and stamped out such underground politics from the face of the modern world.

"The first step in the conspiracy to defeat James M. Curley as Mayor has failed. The Rev. Frederick B. Allen and Godfrey L. Cabot injecting racial prejudices and religious bigotry into a mayoralty contest where they have no part, appealed to the courts for the removal of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier for the purpose of weakening his influence in my cause.

"The action of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Arthur P. Rugg, in rejecting the petition will be found identical in character with the action of the electorate in rejecting my opponent, the gentleman from Dover, Mr. Peters.

"Tomorrow night another chapter for public delectation will be unfolded, when the puppet of Martin Lomasney—Congressman Tague—in response to orders from his master, presides at the Gallivan rally at Mechanics building.

"A further chapter will be recorded on Sunday when the Czar of old Ward 8 will declare for Congressman Peters. What a motley company the gentleman from Dover, Mr. Peters, finds himself in. Diamond Jim Timilty, Tom Giblin, Martin Lomasney, Eddie Moore, chum of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald; Dick Fields, the underest of Fitz; Joseph L. Martin, the other self of the despised Republic; all in the open for the millionaire and a portion of his melon, while acting under orders in the camp of Gallivan are the men, who through cowardice or as a part of the conspiracy to deceive the electorate, aimed to defeat Curley by their open advocacy of Peters' assistant candidate for Mayor—Gallivan.

Sees 15,000 Majority

"Boston has long been regarded as the Hub of the universe, the Athens of America, the city of culture, the home of the intelligent people. I am firmly convinced that that intelligence will make itself manifest on Tuesday next by the re-election of James M. Curley with a majority of not less than 15,000 votes."

STRONG FOR GALLIVAN

David T. Dickinson, Former College Mate of the Congressman, Says It Will Be Good for Boston When He Is Elected Mayor

David T. Dickinson, a member of the Industrial Accident Board, and a prominent attorney, yesterday gave his heart-

iest personal endorsement to the candidacy of James A. Gallivan for Mayor of Boston. He said:

"It will be a good thing for Boston when Jimmy Gallivan is elected Mayor. I know that man, and know him very well, and during the past 15 or more years I have never known of anything in his record that does not stand for efficiency, honesty, square dealing and patriotism.

"Jimmy was in college with me and there he was a mighty popular man. He still is very popular, and is going to make an excellent Mayor. His natural ability is exceptional and this is supplemented by his splendid experience in public work.

"He is putting up a fine fight and has been coming along wonderfully. It looks very, very strong for him at present. If the fight is between him and Curley, as I think it is, well, it seems to me that Jimmy will be Boston's next Mayor."

DEC-16-1917

BUSY CAMPAIGNING DAY FOR LEONARD

Joseph J. Leonard, candidate for the City Council, had a busy day yesterday. He spent part of the day in consultation with political leaders of the several sections of the city.

He was also waited upon by a delegation of the enlisted boys from Ayer, headed by his brother, Corporal Thomas A. Leonard, who were prepared to boost his candidacy during their home stay over Sunday.

He got into the mails his final installment of printed matter, and in the evening addressed assemblies in East Boston, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain. He emphasized the fact that if elected, which he feels certain he will be, he will be lined up in the council for the citizens at large, and not for any official, organization or group.

DEC-16-1917

COLLECTOR CURLEY'S DEC 16 AUTO HITS BOY

Leo R. Long, 9 years old, of 55 Weld Hill street, was struck and knocked down in Hyde Park avenue yesterday by an automobile, owned by City Collector John J. Curley, brother of the Mayor. The car was operated by Francis J. O'Connell.

O'Connell rushed the boy to the Forest Hills Hospital, where he is suffering from abrasions and internal injuries.

DEC-16-1917

Never mind the betting, whatever it is. That doesn't decide elections. Vote for the candidate who will make the best Mayor—and who can win, also. The Post believes that man to be James A. Gallivan.

DEC-16-1917

If we must have four years of a Mayor in Boston, let's pick him intelligently. James A. Gallivan is of the proper stuff. A vote for him is a vote for efficiency.

DEC-16-1917

It's time for a people's Mayor in City Hall, not a Mayor's Mayor nor a "highbrows'" Mayor. James A. Gallivan will fill the bill.

Gallivan Sees Sure Victory, Curley Beaten, Peters Sent Back Home and the People Winning

THE REPUBLICAN DUTY— ELECT JAMES A. GALLIVAN

It is evident that the rank and file of the Republican voters in the city of Boston want Mayor Curley defeated. They, in common with a big majority of Democrats, are tired of seeing City Hall turned into an agency for awarding contracts to favored friends. They dislike the spectacle of a political machine-shop where purely executive offices ought to be. They do not fancy the prospect, in case Curley wins, of an official oligarchy to be turned over to the highest political bidder at the end of another four years.

On the surface we have cut partisan politics out of city elections in Boston. Nevertheless, Republicans as such are asking themselves how their vote ought to go in order to make the greatest impression this year. They agree that it ought to go elsewhere than to Curley. How to cast it so that it can best tell against the Mayor is their problem.

The true answer is a vote for James A. Gallivan.

With all due respect for the Peters candidacy, the real fight is now between Gallivan and Curley. The developments of each day show that clearly enough. As Mr. Gallivan truly and pungently says, the Peters campaign lacks "punch." Something is the matter with its motive power. It persistently keeps aloof from the common people. And that cannot win in this town in this year of 1917.

So the Republicans' vote ought to go to Gallivan in order to accomplish the result they want to accomplish, namely, the scrapping and throwing out of City Hall of a dangerous political machine. Gallivan will send it to the junk-heap—and it will not be Angell's junk-heap this time.

Some very earnest and respectable gentle "high-brow" order seem to take it for granted that Republican in the city of Boston is going to vote for P. In fact, one of our local contemporaries, not noted for felicity of its political prophecies, announces with a confidence, hardly justified by past performances, that in spite of the fact that the candidacy of Mr. Gallivan "is making extraordinary headway," it will be Peters. And this because it feels certain that Peters will get from 80 to 90 per cent of the Republican vote.

But has anyone omniscience enough to state that as a fact? Tested by any rule of common-sense, it is absurd to say that any one of the four Democrats is going to get practically all of the Republican vote. Mr. Peters' record doesn't show that he can do it.

didacy of James A. Gallivan continues to make headway." This is a very mild way to describe the notable rush to the Gallivan ranks all over the city.

"Jimmy" Gallivan is growing stronger each day, and he is likely to go "over the top" in great shape next Tuesday.

In all his congressional contests he never got 80 per cent of the Republican vote, or anything like it. In 1910 his opponent, not a strong candidate, either, got 13,033 Republican votes, a very large percentage of the whole Republican registration. In 1912 his opponent got 8786 Republican votes, a good majority of the Republican registration. Mr. Peters never walked off with the Republican vote, and he cannot do it today.

James A. Gallivan is going to get a big vote from the Republicans of the plain people type, because he is the Democrat they like best in this fight. And as they want to do a thorough job and oust Mayor Curley for a certainty, a great many of them will mark their ballots for him next Tuesday. As the Record said editorially last evening, "the can-

SAYS MAYOR NOW OUT TO AID PETERS

DEC 15 1917
**Tague Says Curley
Knows He Cannot
Win Himself**

Speaking at open-air rallies last night at Spring and Chambers streets, West End, Central square, East Boston, and Hayes square, Charlestown, Congressman Tague said in part:

"Information has come to me that the present Mayor, having fully made up his mind that he cannot be re-elected and being desirous of destroying those old-time friends who made his election possible four years ago, is plotting to throw his strength at the last minute of this campaign to the Good Government forces and to elect Andrew J. Peters.

ALREADY BEATEN

"That is all the Mayor can accomplish between now and next Tuesday. He is already the most terribly beaten candidate who ever sought re-election as Mayor of Boston.

"He has been completely out of the contest for the past two weeks and he has known it better than any other man in Boston. If the Mayor had the red-blooded courage and the breadth of vision to do it, he might still save himself from the wrath of the people who made him in politics. He could do that only by retiring from the contest at once and by releasing his supporters so that they might get behind my candidacy and 'Save the City' from the exclusive Back Bay gentlemen, who have constituted themselves the censors of the voters of Boston.

"But the Mayor gives no sign of doing anything of the sort and his reported intention to turn at the last minute to the Goo Goo's is proof that he is prepared to go down to ignominious defeat, pulling down with him the house which gave him shelter.

"He will continue until election day fanning the flames of religious and racial prejudice and then, with defeat staring him in the face and success about to crown the efforts of his old-time friends, now his opponents, he will make his final play to sell out to the Back Bay coterie.

"Next Sunday, in historic Faneuil Hall, the present Mayor of Boston is to be presented with an elaborate bronze bust of himself, the work of sculptor C. S. Paolo, and the presentation is to be made on behalf of the Italian people of the city.

Bust Presentation

"I want to tell the people of the city something about that famous bust and its presentation by the Italian people. It is interesting as showing how the Mayor is ready to abuse the good-will and the loyalty of any race of people

for his own selfish political advancement.

"The bronze bust was contracted for and paid for by James M. Curley himself. My information came to me yesterday and it was furnished by a delegation of prominent Boston Italians, who know the history of the transaction from beginning to end.

"The bust was ordered by the Mayor several months ago. The transaction was solely between the Mayor and the sculptor who was looking for business among prominent Massachusetts men. The price fixed for the work, which the Mayor himself paid, was \$2500.

"After the deal between the Mayor and the sculptor had been closed, certain close friends of the Mayor called a conference of men representing various Italian societies in Boston, and at a meeting late in October the plan was unfolded to have the Italian societies contribute towards paying for the bust as a mark of the esteem in which the Mayor was held and in recognition of what he had done for the Italian people.

"At that October meeting just 29 persons were present. One prominent representative of an Italian society asked the Mayor's friends how much it would cost and he was informed in open meeting that the idea was to collect as much as possible, but that it did not matter whether or not any money was collected. The bust was ordered and paid for by the Mayor, it was explained, and the Mayor's friends enlarged on the splendid opportunity that would be afforded without cost to provide an interesting ceremony in honor of the Mayor.

Only 29 Present

"Seven of the 29 Italian representatives present voted against such a bare-faced deal, by which such a small group of individuals should attempt to speak for the nearly 200,000 Italian people in and around Boston.

"But the deal was carried through and next Sunday this little band of Curley followers will present the bust to the Mayor in Faneuil Hall, while the vast majority of honest, loyal citizens of Italian birth or descent are refusing to admit that James M. Curley has done more for their people than was his plain duty to all the citizens of Boston.

"Just how much was really collected among the Italian people for that bust of the Mayor will probably never be known. It is a fact that a large number of business men who were approached for subscriptions declined to pay tribute to the Mayor's personal vanity or to be assessed further for the ornamentation of that Jamaica way palace.

"So the Mayor's Faneuil Hall ceremonies next Sunday will not fool the rank and file of the Italian voters of Boston. Nor will the people of the whole city be deceived by this transaction any more than they were by the giving of a mayoralty coat to a soldier a few weeks ago, only to have it returned by the first express from Fort Slocum.

"Only a few weeks ago I told the people of Boston that John Dillon of the park and recreation department was to be dismissed from office as a means of placating the employees of that department and in an effort to capture their votes for his re-election. The Mayor did not deny my assertion at that time, but sneered it away with a remark that 'no-body takes Tague seriously.'

Dillon Out

"Yesterday the press of Boston confirmed my statement. John Dillon is already out of office. The Mayor's promise to the park department employees is fulfilled, but his effort to capture their votes has failed utterly. I have heard from a delegation of park employees within two days that the men there have never forgiven the Mayor for his unfair treatment of them and they propose to show their real feelings by voting for me at the polls next Tuesday."

Congressman Tague will speak at noon today at the Mystic Seaside in Charlestown and his rally schedule for tonight includes meetings at Pemberton Square, 7 o'clock; Central Square, and Breed's Square, East Boston, Fittion A. C., East Boston, and Hibernian Hall, Charlestown.

HALIFAX TAG DAY DEC. 18 Named by Mayor in Proclamation

Tuesday, Dec. 18, was officially designated as Tag Day for the Halifax sufferers by Mayor Curley in a proclamation issued last night, and as a result Victor A. Heath, chairman of the Boston Public Safety Committee, has begun to organize 5000 young women to sell the tags, and has opened an office in the Little building, 80 Boylston street.

The Mayor's proclamation is as follows:

"The disaster at Halifax having assumed such proportions and the needs of the inhabitants of that stricken city being so great.

"I, James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, hereby designate Tuesday, Dec. 18, as 'Halifax Tag Day' in the city of Boston.

"The Boston Public Safety Committee, having been delegated as local representative by the Massachusetts-Halifax relief committee to raise contributions for Halifax, I hereby direct that committee to take the necessary action to carry out the provisions of this proclamation.

"I urge the generous citizens of Boston to come to the aid of the Halifax sufferers, that some little measure of sunshine may be theirs on Christmas Day.

JAMES M. CURLEY,
"Mayor of Boston."

PETERS TO SEE MUSTER ROLL

Claims Plot to Vote on
Names of Enlisted Men

Governor McCall notified Andrew J. Peters yesterday that an opportunity will be given him to inspect the names of men that have been mustered into the United States service. Mr. Peters had stated in a letter that he "was reliably informed that an effort will be made at the city election on next Tuesday to vote on the names of men that have been mustered into the United States service."

Police Commissioner O'Meara will also have access to the names.

PETERS GUARDS AGAINST FRAUD

**Says He Has Taken Steps to
Prevent Voting on Absent
Soldiers' Names.**

SEES DOWNFALL OF CURLEY

Andrew J. Peters, candidate for mayor, declared in his speeches last night that Mayor Curley's attempt to maintain himself and his friends in power at City Hall for a period of eight years is nothing less than a menace to the future of the city.

Before the campaign is over at least two out of every three voters will be convinced that it is their duty to prevent such perpetuation of the present rule at City Hall, he added. Mr. Peters said, in part:

Four-Year Term Enough.

"I am now more than ever convinced that the audacity of the mayor's bid for four more years of power, and the unscrupulous character of the means which he and his friends are prepared to resort to to maintain their grip upon official authority, are fully understood, and that more than two-thirds of our voters are strongly in favor of a change of administration and intend to have it. All three of the candidates opposed to the present mayor, while they are engaged in strenuous political rivalry, are agreed upon what may well be called the decencies of the situation.

"They are agreed in the first place that a term of four years—and that is four times as long as the term of office of Governor of Massachusetts—is long enough for any mayor of Boston, whether good or bad; and each of these three candidates has shown his own good faith by promising not to be a candidate for re-election in the event of his success, thus imposing upon himself a restraint which might well have been embodied in the city charter. They are all agreed that this election should be decided upon fair municipal issues and upon the qualifications of the candidates—not upon appeals to prejudice nor by coercion nor by fraud.

Bound to Have Fair Election.

"I am glad to know that three candidates for mayor are determined that we shall have a fair election next Tuesday and, in spite of the great stakes for which the mayor and his associates are playing, and the strength of his political and personal machine, a fair election will mean my success.

"Many thousands of Boston voters will be unable to go to the polls next Tuesday because of absence in the military or naval service of their country. If any one is desperate enough to make use of repeaters—and I am sorry to say that this kind of fraud is not unknown in Boston—he may think that the names of these citizens known to be absent are safe ones to use for this nefarious purpose. If anything could add to the crime of stealing the right of suffrage which belongs to another man, it would be the perpetration of this theft upon the name of one whose absence is due to his patriotic response to the country's call.

Gives Fair Warning.

"Now, I desire to give fair notice that means have been taken to stop any such dishonest use of the names of soldiers; lists of all Boston citizens who are thus absent upon patriotic service have been secured, and any man who attempts to

steal the franchise of a soldier next Tuesday is not likely to receive much mercy at the hands of our judges. The law recognizes election offenses as being of so dangerous a nature that special duties have been placed directly upon the courts to secure the punishment of any who may be guilty of them.

"In spite of the fact that Mayor Curley's campaign for re-election has been carefully organized and planned out for many months, and that it seems amply financed, I am convinced that his downfall from power is already decreed in the minds of a very large majority of our citizens."

LOMASNEY A LURE FOR PETERS, CURLEY ASSERTS

Links Fitzgerald with Him in League to Fool the Intelligent Electorate of Boston.

Mayor Curley charged at his rallies last night that "the intelligent electorate of Boston recognizes that the Fitzgerald who preaches Gallivan is in league with the Lomasney who is for Peters, and that Fitzgerald lures, or attempts to lure, into the Peters camp the unthinking, while Lomasney bucks the line for Peters."

"There will be no sensation," said the mayor. "It is purely a question of hire and salary. The untainted Democracy, joined by the liberal Republicans of this city, will refuse to stand for the combination of Harvard College and the stunts which would hand over the city to the evil influences of the so-called Good Government Association. The old-time politicians—Jim Donovan, Martin Lomasney, Jim Timilty and the rest of the crew—no longer hold the votes of their followers in the hollow of the hand. Intelligent thought, not the whip of the ward boss, controls today.

"Gallivan has exploded. Peters has lost his grip, and neither Timilty nor Lomasney nor Innes, nor any of the smaller fishes can defeat the people's will. It has been a well-thought-out scheme; up to the present moment, it has fooled not a few, but now that the conspiracy is fully exposed and thinking men who want a real, not a phony, Democrat in City Hall, will vote for James M. Curley, and those who have been fooled up to the present moment and believed, perhaps, that Fitzgerald was sincere in his advocacy of Gallivan, will now know that what I told them five days ago is God's truth, that Fitzgerald plays the part of the Pied Piper to lead the unthinking away from the Democratic road, while his side partner in the game goes direct to the Goo Goos to gain a reward of his treachery. It is all part of the scheme."

'THEY'RE LIARS!' CURLEY SHOUTS

**Says Gallivan and Fitzgerald
Attack Him Solely to
Bolster Up Peters.**

CAMPBELL SCORES G. G. A.

Mayor Curley called Congressman Gallivan and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald liars at his rally in Tremont Temple last evening. "They lied deliber-

ately," Curley charged "not in the hopes of electing Gallivan, because that is impossible, but for the purpose of bolstering up the waning chances of the millionaire whose money is responsible for the greater portion of the present falsehoods and political activities."

"The latest effusion from the first assistant candidate for mayor," said Curley, "is supported by the third assistant candidate for mayor, and I here and now charge both of them with lying—not falsehood, that is too gentle a word—deliberate lying, done knowingly, for the purpose of promoting the candidacy of the gentleman from Dover, Mr. Peters.

Gave Out War Secrets.

"It is charged that I failed to attend the departure from Hoboken pier of the 9th Massachusetts regiment. This is true, but, thank God, it cannot be charged that I jeopardized the welfare of the 9th regiment by making public and proclaiming to the world within 48 hours after the departure of the regiment that the men were on the transports and that the transports were at sea, thereby affording opportunity for German submarines to sink and destroy the entire regiment.

"I now charge that for the purpose of creating political capital for his own benefit, and for no other purpose, the first assistant candidate for mayor, Congressman Gallivan, and the third assistant candidate for mayor, Mr. Fitzgerald, were responsible for the proclamation given by the first assistant candidate for mayor, Mr. Gallivan, on the floor of Congress, and by Mr. Fitzgerald to the press that the 9th regiment had departed from Hoboken."

The mayor said that in common with thousands of Boston citizens he visited Framingham on days set apart for leave taking.

Campbell Scores G. G. A.

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the superior court, another speaker, declared that the fight for mayor was between Mayor Curley and the people on one hand and Mr. Peters and the interests on the other. He denied that there was any "county" organization in league to elect Mayor Curley, as other candidates had charged, and added that the "county ring took the count" when the mayor was elected to office.

He further said that the Good Government association never endorsed such men as the present county officers because this organization "endorsed the blue blood of aristocracy instead of the red blood of the people." He asserted that "the Civil Service commission has prostituted its great authority in this municipal campaign." The present finance commission, he pointed out, was appointed by the governor and would never have been elected by popular vote.

An "Invisible Coterie."

Sheriff John A. Keliber termed the Good Government Association an "invisible coterie which rules by echoes." He belittled attempts on the part of Mayor Curley's opponents to convince the public that the latter should not have such an estate as he owns on Jamaicaaway. "What a crime it is," he said sarcastically, "to own a house at 49 for a man of Mr. Curley's ability and aggressiveness."

Discussing Congressman Gallivan, he asserted: "If you love Boston, for God's sake stay in Washington, where you can help this city." He went on to declare that even Choate, Webster or Lincoln would be minor characters if they were in Congress today, intimating that this would be true because the South has control of affairs.

'ROUT DESPOTS!' CRIES GALLIVAN

Re-election of Curley Means
Combine Drunk with
Power, He Says.

IT STRIKES AT CIVIC LIBERTY

Congressman Gallivan charged in his campaign speeches last night that if Mayor Curley is re-elected next Tuesday, "we shall have a city hall, criminal court, county jail combine so powerful, so arrogant and so drunk with power that every honest citizen should fear for the future of our city."

"In view of the real danger that Boston is now facing," said Mr. Gallivan, "as shown in the appearance of Mayor Curley, representing City Hall; Dist.-Atty. Pelletier, representing the criminal courts, and Sheriff Keliher, representing the county jail, on the platform at Tremont Temple tonight, I now ask the voters of Boston whether they intend to waste their votes on Mr. Peters, who cannot possibly meet the real issue."

Strikes at Civic Liberty.

"The constitution of the United States was based on the division of three powers—executive, judicial and legislative—each division of which was to be a check upon the other. The present City Hall, criminal court, county jail combine is one that works all for one and one for all. It attacks the very spirit of American independence. It strikes at the very root of civic liberty. It is the most flagrant haunting of power and abuse of public office that any municipality in the country has ever faced. My election will smash this insidious combine and smash it forever. When I am mayor there will be no underground passage between City Hall and the county courthouse or between the mayor's office and the Charles Street jail."

"When a city decides to get rid of its mayor all party lines should be ignored and the citizens of all parties, Republicans, Democrats and Independents, should join together on the one candidate best able to do the job."

TAGUE SCORES EFFORT TO RAISE RACE ISSUE

Injection of Religion in Campaign Insults Intelligence of the People, He Says.

Congressman Tague, in his campaign speeches last night, called the speakers at Mayor Curley's rally at Tremont Temple "the strangest collection of political bedfellows that ever undertook the task of resurrecting a discredited mayor of Boston from his political grave."

"Tonight this combination of the county and city machines is making its final stand against the overwhelming sentiment of the people of Boston in favor of a change at City Hall," continued Mr. Tague.

"The master mind that controls the official activities of the mayor of Boston and directs the official movements of his court-house, county-jail manikins has set the stage. Daniel H. Coakley, the

boss of these newly-treated political friends, is in full charge of the final drive, but he remains in the background, away from the spotlight, while his subordinates perform on the public platform."

"Tonight Dist.-Atty. Pelletier, his assistant McIsaac, Sheriff John A. Keliher and Clerk of Courts Francis A. Campbell will forget the bitter attacks they have made publicly or privately upon the present mayor of Boston at various times during the past four years and will seek to raise racial and religious prejudices in an effort to stem the tide against James M. Curley."

"Why their change of heart toward the mayor? Why do they now sound praises of the man for whom only a short while ago each of them was professing his hatred?"

"Can it be because of the fact that each of them is carrying in his breast a blasted hope of mayoralty honors of his own?"

"I yield to no man in my love for my church and my country. But I have never tried, and I never will try, to capitalize my religion or my patriotism for my political advancement. I brand these men who are now resorting to these tactics as political profligates."

HORMEL SCORES CURLEY'S REFUSAL OF WARD ROOMS

President Herman Hormel of the Republican city committee denounces as "one of the most glaring outrages ever perpetrated on the public," the action of "Mayor Curley, through his hirelings, McLaughlin, president of the Democratic city committee, and Fred J. Kneeland, superintendent of public buildings in absolutely refusing to yield a single ward room for the use of other candidates for mayor during the remaining days of the campaign."

President Hormel's statement continues:

"If Curley's actions during the past four years did not warrant his removal from the office of mayor, this stand, or the stand of his understrappers in refusing to allow any of the other candidates to use even a single ward room, is sufficient in itself to compel any fair-minded voter on Tuesday next to vote against the present mayor."

MAYOR NAMES TUESDAY AS "HALIFAX TAG DAY"

Parade and Meetings to Aid Young Women Helping Fund.

Mayor Curley issued a proclamation last night in which he designated Tuesday, Dec. 18, as "Halifax Tag Day." Victor A. Heath, chairman of the Boston public safety committee, called the members of his committee together last night and made plans to carry out the instructions.

Offices will be opened today and an effort will be made to have 5000 young women selling tags on the streets all day Tuesday. There will be a military and naval parade and patriotic meetings at Faneuil Hall and Tremont Temple and at many of the churches. All the theatres have assured the committee of their hearty support and it is intended to raise the biggest sum ever given by Boston in one day for such a purpose in this manner. It is hoped that every man, woman and child on the streets Tuesday will wear one of the Halifax tags and thus "go over the top" doing his or her share in this worthy cause.

The women of Boston and nearby towns are to play an important part in the success of the plans of the committee, and Mr. Heath announced last night that he hoped that every woman who felt interested in the matter and who is willing to help in any way would get in touch with the committee, which will be located in the Little building, Tremont and Boylston streets.

CURLEY IS BEATEN— BY ANDREW PETERS

No municipal campaign in Boston in a generation has looked better than the Peters campaign now looks on the eve of election. Four years ago Curley carried the city over Kenny by 5700 votes, 5200 of which he won in the part of the city included in Mr. Tague's congressional district. It is clear that Peters will have in that district the full vote that went to McCall in the recent election, if not all the vote that went to Kenny four years ago—and the difference in any event is slight. Now, what next? Mr. Tague possesses undoubted popularity in that district. He cannot take his name off the ballot, even if he were disposed to do so. He will trim this Curley majority of four years ago. Then there is South Boston, where Curley then polled substantial majorities. What will he do this time? If he escapes Gallivan he will be lucky. Both Gallivan and Kenny are South Boston men, but the superior magnetism of Gallivan and his marked oratorical ability give him a powerful hold on his own home district. He will there split the Curley vote in two. Peters will get the rest, including the entire Republican strength. The suburban wards, with their Republican and good government leanings, will pile up a majority for Peters, according to present appearances, absolutely without precedent in the history of the city. And do not forget that in one congressional district the Democrats are accustomed to voting for him and have given him in his numerous campaigns strikingly gratifying majorities. In fine, the contest is nearing a close, with every assurance that Peters will be the winner.

Peters is the only candidate for mayor who has a chance to defeat Curley. The other anti-Curley candidates are out of the race and know it. The fight is between Peters and Curley. Vote for Peters.

SHAWMUT CLUB INDORSES CANDIDACY OF PETERS

The Shawmut Club, which is to Roxbury what the Hendricks Club is to the West end, gave its unqualified indorsement to Andrew J. Peters's mayoral candidacy yesterday afternoon at a gathering of members that filled the club quarters to overflowing. It was the most enthusiastic meeting the club ever has held, and there was not a dissenting voice when the question of indorsement was put to a vote. The club also voted to indorse Daniel W. Lane for council.

The president of the club, Frank J. Hogarty, presided. Candidate Peters, Senator George F. Curran, Representative Frank J. Burke, Representative Albert Moore, former Representative Clarence Murray, Joseph Wauli, Grover C. Burckhardt and others spoke.

SAYS PELLETIER ABUSES OFFICE

Gallivan Charges He Is Organ-
izing Ring to Perpetuate
Curley Rule.

PROMISES TO EXPOSE PLOT

Congressman Gallivan, swinging around the circle in his campaign for election as mayor last night, assailed the speech of Dist. Atty. Pelletier at the Curley rally at Tremont Temple Thursday night as a "flagrant abuse of a great public office."

Mr. Gallivan said in part:
"If I have done nothing else in this campaign, I have placed before the citizens of Boston—fairly and squarely—the real menace that confronts us, if Mayor Curley is re-elected on Tuesday next. Last night at Tremont Temple an audience gathered to learn of some great conspiracy in which I was supposed to be involved.

Failed to Show Conspiracy.

"Dist. Atty. Pelletier had his name played up strong as the orator of the evening, and a patient audience waited from the time he opened his speech until the time it closed for some evidence of this so-called conspiracy. They waited in vain. The Gallivan conspiracy did not develop, but another conspiracy did.

"As the district attorney of Suffolk county, occupying a semi-judicial position as prosecutor of the commonwealth," gave vent to his feelings because his partner, the mayor, was to be removed from office by the votes of indignant Bostonians, he showed that the real conspiracy in this campaign is the conspiracy of the city hall, criminal court, county jail combine to foist upon the citizens of Boston and Suffolk county a ring of political power that may well make all citizens tremble for the welfare of our city.

Flagrant Abuse of Office.

"No more flagrant abuse of a great public office has ever been flaunted in the face of the people than last night at Tremont Temple, when Joseph C. Pelletier, district attorney of Suffolk county, in a voice that trembled with vindictiveness, said: 'I call upon every friend of the district attorney's office and every person doing business with the district attorney's office, men, women and children, to do everything they can to re-elect Mayor Curley.' It took the Gallivan campaign to bring this conspiracy of Curley, Pelletier and Kelliher out into the open where all honest men can see it.

"Tomorrow night, at Mechanics building, I shall tell the citizens of Boston how I propose to smash the City-Hall, criminal-court, county-jail combine so that it will never show its hydra-headed form again on any public platform."

Congressman Gallivan, who was accompanied by ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and other speakers, said in conclusion:

"I am on the stump tonight asking for votes in behalf of my candidacy and I offer the citizens of Boston a public record of 29 years that has stood up without one word of attack during six long weeks of one of the hardest campaigns Boston has ever seen."

SOCIALIST DENOUNCES REFUSAL OF WARD ROOMS

Howard Declares Curley Will
Lose Thousands of Votes
Through "Dirty Politics."

With the statement that "the politicians of other cities, where dirty politics is said to prevail, could well afford to come to cultured Boston and take a post graduate course in dirty politics under the tutelage of those at present in control of City Hall," Fred Howard, one of the managers of the Socialist party, joined last night in the complaints against alleged discrimination as practiced by Mayor Curley in preventing others from obtaining permission to speak in any of the ward rooms of the city during the present contest. According to Howard, who participated in the recent New York election, "the politicians of New York, Pittsburgh or Buffalo do not know what dirty politics means until they have visited Boston."

Howard's complaint comes after the Socialist party, which, according to Howard, "has no Angel or crowd of wealthy contractors, to contribute to its campaign chest," had made several applications for the use of ward rooms in different parts of the city in order to hold political meetings, and each application had been refused on one ground or another.

Last week, the Socialist party made application for the use of ward 19 wardroom for Wednesday night, Dec. 12. The application was properly filled out, the meeting was advertised, the fee of \$5 was paid in advance, and they were told that if the hall had not been let, they could hold their meeting. On the following day when they called to obtain the permit, they were told that the hall had previously been let. Somewhat sceptical, as a result of other experiences, some of the Socialists journeyed over to the wardroom Wednesday night only to find the place in darkness. Inquiry from the man in charge brought forth the information that no meeting had been scheduled. The fee of \$5 which had been paid for the use of the hall is still in possession of the city, although demand has been made for its return.

The result of such discrimination practiced by the Curley lieutenants, will mean, according to prominent Socialists, the loss to Curley of several thousands of votes which he otherwise might have received because of his stand for free speech and free assembly several months ago.

TAGUE HEARS CURLEY IS TO GO OVER TO PETERS

Exposes the Deal by Which
Mayor Is to Be Presented with
Bust Paid for by Himself.

Congressman Tague asserted in his mayoral campaign rallies last night that, according to information that had come to him, Mayor Curley, having made up his mind that he cannot be re-elected, and "desiring to destroy the old-time friends who made his election possible four years ago, is plotting to throw his strength at the last minute of the campaign to the Good Government forces and to elect Andrew J. Peters."

"That is all the mayor can accomplish between now and next Tuesday," said Mr. Tague. "He is already the most terribly beaten candidate who ever sought re-election as mayor of Boston."

"Next Sunday, in historic Faneuil Hall, the present mayor of Boston is to be presented with an elaborate bronze bust of himself, the work of Sculptor C. S. Paolo, and the presentation is to be made on behalf of the Italian people of the city."

"The bronze bust was contracted for and paid for by James M. Curley himself. My information was furnished by a delegation of prominent Boston Italians. The price fixed for the work, which the mayor himself paid, was \$2500."

"At a meeting late in October the plan was unfolded to have the Italian societies contribute towards paying for the bust as a 'mark of the esteem in which the mayor was held and in recognition of what he had done for the Italian people.'

"At that October meeting just 29 persons were present. It was stated in open meeting that the idea was to collect as much as possible, but that it did not matter whether or not any money was collected. The bust was ordered and paid for by the mayor."

"Seven of the 29 Italian representatives present voted against such a bare-faced deal, by which such a small group of individuals should attempt to speak for nearly 200,000 Italian people in and around Boston."

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The Schools Are Run by a Little Clique of Autocrats Restore the Schools to the People



Michael H. Corcoran

Vote for
These Two
for the
School
Committee



Richard J. Lane

CHARLES LOGUE, 50 Barry St., Dorchester.

SAYS STATE ST. IS AGAINST CURLEY

Pelletier Speaks at Rally in
Tremont Temple—Attacks
Watch and Ward.

MAYOR HINTS AT BIG PLOT

Suffolk county officials—Dist. Atty. Pelletier, Sheriff Keliher, Clerk of Courts Francis A. Campbell, and Asst. Dist. Atty. McIsaac—again ringed Mayor Curley under their aegis last night at a series of rallies which did not end till midnight, and of which the chief was in Tremont Temple, with a three-quarter hour moving picture show of the mayor and his daily doings for preliminary entertainment. Judge Aaron J. Levy of New York and former Congressman Kinkadee of New Jersey, advertised to speak at Tremont Temple did not appear there.

"It is charged that I have been protecting Mr. Curley," said Dist. Atty. Pelletier. "Yes, I have been protecting Mr. Curley, and I think I could even find it possible to protect Mr. Gallivan if he were unjustly accused, as Curley is, from the attacks of that crowd of 'reformers' who pursued John F. Fitzgerald so venomously, but whom Fitz has now made his cronies."

The district attorney declared on his "word of honor," however, that no report from the finance commission had been received by him calling for an investigation of the mayor's office.

He said he "protected" John F. Fitzgerald, when unjustly accused, "by the same highbrows, who are now behind Peters." There was loud applause when the speaker exclaimed, "John F. Fitzgerald knows what the highbrows can do, unless a Pelletier stands in the way, and says 'You shan't use this office!'" He went on, "I've had to indict, and to convict friends of mine, because I had the goods on them, but I am talking of the persecution to which the highbrows would subject a man because he gives his business to friends at market prices."

Much of the district attorney's address was devoted to a violent attack on the Watch and Ward Society, and its leader, the Rev. Frederick B. Allen. The crowd guffawed when the speaker, quoting "Politics makes strange bed-fellows," pictured the clergyman "in bed with Jim Gallivan, and Godfrey Cabot, and then as you draw aside the curtains still further—why it's Andy, and Fitz—Fitz with the same gang that tried to send him to prison."

Frenzied applause rewarded the speaker's assertion, "All the big corporate and railroad interests and State street are against Curley because he didn't take their stuff. They're never against a Curley."

At 10:15 M. before Mayor Curley's platform and 10:15 introduced while the music was followed by go wild, simply wild over me," first by a duo of vaudeville artists

HERALD - DEC - 15 - 1917
in the organ...
o of newsboys in the balcony oppo-

site.
The mayor declared that 100 canvassers, from Boston University and Boston College had been taking a straw vote of the city, and the result showed that the vote election day would result as follows: Tague 2500, Gallivan 19,000, Peters 22,000 and Curley 35,000.

Much of the mayor's speech was devoted to a reiterated defence of his record, but he uncovered a "silent and surreptitious campaign on foot to reorganize the steam and electric railways, and the word reorganization on State street has ever meant the looting of the public. Under a reorganization, the small investor, the widow and the orphan will be stripped of their all and cast out, while the reorganizers will again control the property." He charged Mr. Peters with being "an ally of these financial interests."

John F. McDonald presided, while John A. McDonald, as an animated sandwich, between big Curley placards, acted as cheer leader.

A number of the speakers denounced the press, and ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell complained bitterly that "every one of the papers except one failed to mention the fact that I presided at the rally" a few nights before.

Sheriff Keliher, in a voice so hoarse he could hardly speak, defended himself against the charge that the "county ring" was behind Curley, and denied being controlled by Daniel H. Coakley.

Judge Thomas P. Riley undertook to explain the "conspiracy" against Curley by depicting Fitzgerald as the "genius—for he is a genius"—who devised the gigantic scheme of getting all the anti-Curley candidates into the field.

beat the mayor, who will probably be my nearest opponent there, by a vote of four to one. Straw votes taken in the halls in those two sections after the mayor finished speaking last week bear out the estimate made by my canvassers.

"Some of the mayor's most prominent platform companions admitted at Charlestown meetings the past week that the Curley campaign is in a state of complete collapse in that section of the city.

"These admissions simply bear out what I have been saying from the opening of my campaign—that the mayor is hopelessly and decisively beaten, and that if the plain people of Boston want to prevent the city being turned over to the Goo-Goo forces, they will get behind my candidacy and follow my slogan to 'Save the City!'"

"I have maintained from the start that I would go out of my district with the largest plurality ever given to a candidate for mayor by the voters of that section. The people of my district are standing just as loyally behind me as are the people of South Boston behind Congressman Gallivan, for whom I have great admiration. But I am sure that the brand of loyalty in South Boston for Jim Gallivan is no finer than that of Charlestown for her own candidate.

Has No Use for Paid Workers.

"I shall have no paid workers at the polls tomorrow, but throughout the city I shall have a band of faithful followers looking after my interests in every precinct. I have no use for the paid workers any way, and I have no vast campaign fund with which to pay for their services. I prefer to rely upon the intelligence of the voters of Boston, rather than to follow the practices of some of the millionaire candidates in this contest and attempt to bring the people to their support through lavish expenditures at the polls.

"A few nights ago I made the public assertion that the bust to be presented to the mayor of Boston 'on behalf of the Italian residents' was paid for by the mayor. I am ready to furnish affidavits as to the truth of that assertion. They will be forthcoming from men of greater reliability than the agent of the mayor who has denied my assertion in the public prints."

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TAGUE ASSERTS CURLEY BEATEN

Congressman Claims Largest
Plurality in His Section Ever
Given to Anyone.

BUSY DAY AT OUTDOOR WORK

Congressman Tague, after a busy day of outdoor campaigning throughout Boston in behalf of his mayoral candidacy, last night issued a statement in part as follows:

"After a systematic house-to-house canvass of the 10th congressional district I am confident I will have a clear lead over the combined votes of my opponents.

Straw Votes in Halls.

"This careful canvass shows that in Charlestown and East Boston I will

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Republicans of Boston should remember that Peters is not only the one candidate for mayor who can defeat Curley, but that he is by all odds the best qualified for that office of any man on the ticket.

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Mayor Curley is basing his hope of victory on his belief that Gallivan will draw Republican voters from Peters. The Mayor under-estimates their good sense.

PETERS CLAIMS CLEAR MAJORITY

**Declares More Than Two-Thirds
of Citizens Will Vote
Against Curley.**

ELECTION NOT BOXING MATCH

Andrew J. Peters was cheered again and again in the Dudley Street Opera House last night by an audience of 1200 when he predicted that more than two-thirds of the vote of the city would be cast against the re-election of Mayor Curley for another four-year term.

Mr. Peters had previously spoken at open-air rallies in Dorchester, at Howe Hall in Hyde Park, at Tomfohrde Hall, Boylston station, and at Schwaben Hall, Heath street.

Curley Cheer-Leader Removed.

His appearance in the Dudley street building gave the signal for the "Star Spangled Banner," in the singing of which the audience joined. The Kearsage band furnished instrumental music. Prior to his entrance, and while John Ballantyne was talking on "the bond business," a small group of disturbers attempted to get up "cheers for Mayor Curley," but the removal of their leader by a policeman restored quiet.

Mr. Peters, who had an ovation, at once declared his conviction regarding the result on election day.

"Every one knows," he said, "that this is a very difficult situation to canvass the actual preferences of the voters, but I am satisfied that the careful reports as to local sentiment, and as to the probable division of votes which my campaign committee has received from some 200 voting precincts forecast the result with reasonable accuracy.

"Moreover, these totals arrived at by actual local reports of canvasses correspond very closely with results arrived at by a general analysis of all the factors in the political situation. I am not going to attempt to forecast my vote by wards or by sections of the city, but I am going to make the confident prediction that more than two-thirds of the vote of the city will be cast against the re-election of Mayor Curley for another four-year term, and that I shall receive a majority of the total vote cast.

Total 80,000 to 85,000.

"The size of the plurality will depend upon the division of the vote between Mayor Curley and Congressman Gallivan; they are certainly engaged in a warm contest for second place, and I am not going to predict which of them will lead the other on Tuesday. I believe that the total vote which will be cast will be between 80,000 and 85,000.

"This may seem to some a small poll out of our voting list of 118,000, but I do not think it is generally realized even yet how many of our younger voters are absent in military or naval service. They are meeting the supreme test of citizenship; surely every patriotic citizen who remains at home can at least perform his patriotic duty by taking part in this election.

"As election day draws near I think that the people of Boston are coming to appreciate more and more the serious character of the issues which are involved in the control of our city ad-

ministration for the next four years. I have made my appeal to the voters with confidence that sober argument is, after all, more influential with them than heated invective or impassioned appeal. We have become used to strenuous personalities and to picturesque platform contests in our city politics.

"Some people seem to believe that the chief qualification of a candidate for the mayoralty consists in ability to put 'punch' into his campaign. Now, I have purposely refrained from engaging in any competition of this nature; I do not believe that the people of Boston in these critical times regard this mayoralty election as if it were a boxing match between rival contestants in the ring. I had rather leave the 'punch' to be put in by the voters themselves on election day.

Above Personal Ambition.

"I regard the government of this great city in this crisis of our national life as something far above any personal contest between ambitious rivals. Personalities are of very small importance in comparison with principles and with policies; I prefer to rest my claims upon trying to indicate to the voters of Boston the purposes which will guide my administration, the standards which I shall endeavor to erect at City Hall.

"This country has settled down to the very grim business of war; and modern war has very little of the picturesque or of the personal about it. Collective action is rapidly extending under the pressure of this great struggle in various fields which have hitherto been left to private initiative. This brings the city into closer relations with the state and with the nation than ever before; our problems are national, but the co-operation of local and municipal action is necessary for their solution.

"The problem of fuel and of food comes home in these days to every household in Boston, and the relations of our city government with the state and national governments, the very character of our own municipal organization, the business efficiency, or the lack of it, which we exhibit, these things will vitally affect the welfare of our citizens in the coming years. The political oratory of this campaign and the rhetorical exuberance of candidates will be forgotten within a week, but the serious task of government will go on from day to day, and we shall have to solve problems more serious than we have been presented to the people of this city.

"The warm support which I have received from men actively identified with both of the great national parties guarantees the success of an administration which will be free from all partisan obligations, which will come into office without a single promise, and which will rededicate City Hall to its legitimate task of administering the great business affairs and financial interests of this metropolitan city.

"I want to appeal finally for the assistance of volunteer workers on Tuesday at every precinct in the city; they can send in their names in advance to my campaign headquarters, or they can report directly to those in charge of my interests at the different polling places. I appeal particularly to the young men whom the nation is calling into its service to assist in the performance of this civic duty, and thus to give Boston a government which will consistently co-operate for the next four years, in thought and speech and action, with all who are dedicating their energies to the accomplishment of our great patriotic task — of making the world safe for democracy everywhere."

Representative Frank J. Burke presided. In opening the rally he declared that the circular recently sent out by Mayor Curley was reason enough for everybody in ward 13 to vote for Mr. Peters.

"I got some small favors in the last few weeks from Mr. Curley," he said, "but that was simply because he was in doubt as to my attitude in the election. All he has done for ward 13 has

been to ride through it in an automobile."

Want a Mayor, Not a Boss.

Albert Hurwitz, candidate for the city council, told the audience that the citizens were sick and tired of the present administration.

"The citizens," he said, "want a man who will be their mayor and not their boss. We have no use for a mayor who favors his friends."

Samuel H. Borofsky asked how long the citizens would permit their business to be conducted in the present slipshod manner. He called Mayor Curley a man who had made a failure in the conducting of the city's business, and paid a glowing tribute to Andrew J. Peters as an honest public servant, an upholder of justice and a friend of the poor and unfortunate.

John Ballantyne recalled the main facts of the Curley scandals, and declared, amid applause, that "the breath of scandal never touched the garments of Andrew J. Peters, nor has the heavy hand of the law ever rested upon his shoulders."

Henry E. Hagan announced that he was "going to be merciful." "My mother," he said, "taught me to speak well of the dead. Today, even before the election, Mayor Curley is politically dead."

Senator James A. Brennan arraigned Mayor Curley for being unfaithful to Charlestown as well as to other sections of the city.

Brief addresses were also made by Francis Baich and William F. Doyle.

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"FELICITY IN PROPHECIES"

Last Saturday the Post paid its respects to the Herald and Journal in these carefully chosen words:

"Some very eminent and respectable gentlemen of the high-brow order seem to take it for granted that every Republican in the city of Boston is going to vote for Peters. In fact, one of our local contemporaries not noted for the felicity of its political prophecies, announces with a cocksureness hardly justified by past performances that, in spite of the fact that the candidacy of Mr. Gallivan 'is making extraordinary headway,' it will be Peters, and this because it feels certain that Peters will get from eighty to ninety per cent. of the Republican vote."

As to "felicity in political prophecies," the Herald and Journal ventures to suggest that it never yet picked out the man destined to be third in the race, and for a week shouted from the housetops that he was the sure winner. We have many times been identified with the second best at the polling, and that may be our destiny again, if duty so decrees; but we shall not, if circumstances ever led us to support the third in the race, charge those who fail to acknowledge him the winner with lack of "felicity in political prophecies."

AMERICAN DEC-15-1917

HOLD SERVICES FOR JACOB JONES DEAD

DEC 15 1917
Commandant Rush Delivers
Address to Sailors on
Common

Memorial services were held yesterday on the Common by American sailors for their brothers who lost their lives when the destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by a submarine in the war zone two weeks ago. Headed by the band from the receiving ship at the commonwealth Pier, five companies of sailors, numbering 400 men, under command of Lieutenant-Commander Rorschach of the U.S.S. Bridgeport, marched to the British recruiting bridge on the Tremont street mall, where they were met by Mayor Curley and Commandant William R. Rush of the Navy Yard.

Commandant Rush, after being introduced by Lieutenant-Commander Rorschach, addressed the men, who were drawn up in hollow square. He said: "The sinking of the Jacob Jones, the men from which paraded through Boston's streets not so very long ago, was the first real shot of our war with Germany.

"It was not a fair fight; not a naval engagement, but a stab in the back—a sandbagging. Nearly a hundred of our boys went to the bottom. As a naval man and one who knows the feelings of the men on board the United States fighting vessels, I know what their thoughts were as the after part of their ship went down.

"It was not on their homes, not on their families; not their loved ones; not their own lives, but the first thought that comes to the mind of a naval man—how could they save the ship. Moved by the same impulse that moves every true man in the navy, they thought of nothing but the motto, 'Love of duty greater than love of life'."

Mayor Curley followed Commandant Rush, and spoke of the men who went down with the destroyer. At the conclusion he led those who had assembled in the Lord's Prayer.

A squad of Jockies then fired the three volleys for their brothers who were lost on the Jacob Jones, while a picked corps of buglers sounded "taps," the last farewell of soldier and sailor.

OPENS BRANCH FOR WHOOPIING COUGH

DEC 15 1917
The West Department of the City Hospital, the first established place for treatment for whooping cough in the United States, was formally opened yesterday noon. The hospital is located on Spring street, West Roxbury, and was formerly the Parental School. Mayor Curley, President A. Shuman of the board of trustees and Secretary Joseph P. Manning delivered addresses, following a tour of inspection of the new department.

DEC-15-1917

TUESDAY NAMED AS "HALIFAX TAG DAY" BY MAYOR

Call on Every One to Do His Bit
for Sufferers

Mayor Curley last night issued the following proclamation in aid of the victims of the Halifax disaster. Victor A. Heath, chairman of the Boston Public Safety Committee, called the members of his committee together last night, after the proclamation was issued, and set on plans for the carrying out of the Mayor's instructions.

The proclamation is as follows:

"The disaster at Halifax having assumed such proportions, and the needs of the inhabitants of that stricken city being so great,

"I, James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, hereby designate Tuesday, December 18, as 'Halifax Tag Day' in the city of Boston.

"The Boston Public Safety Committee, having been delegated as local representative by the Massachusetts-Halifax Relief Committee to raise contributions for Halifax, I hereby direct that committee to take the necessary action to carry out the provisions of this proclamation.

"I urge the generous citizens of Boston to come to the aid of the Halifax sufferers, that some little measure of sunshine may be theirs on Christmas Day.

"James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston.
"December 14, 1917."

Offices will be opened today, and an effort will be made to have 5,000 young ladies selling tags on the streets of Boston all day Tuesday. There will be a tremendous military and naval parade, and patriotic meetings at Faneuil Hall and Tremont Temple and at many of the churches throughout the city.

All the theatres have assured the committee of their hearty support, and it is intended to raise the biggest sum ever given by Boston in one day for such a purpose in this manner. It is hoped that every man, woman and child on the streets Tuesday will wear one of the Halifax tags, and thus "Go over the top" doing his or her share in this worthy cause.

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VOTING LISTS OPEN TO ALL CANDIDATES

Governor Samuel W. McCall, yesterday, in reply to a request by Andrew J. Peters, candidate for mayor, for an opportunity to inspect the names or have the lists copied in next Tuesday's municipal election, answered, "You or any other of the candidates are at entire liberty to inspect the names at any time, and the necessary orders will at once be given to have this carried out. If you wish to have Stephen O'Meara, the police commissioner, have access to the names, that will also be permitted."

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LOMASNEY IS WITH PETERS "OF COURSE!"

Gives Out Sample Ballots
(Printed) But Delays
Word Until 11 P. M.

FITZGERALD SAYS
GALLIVAN WILL WIN

Only One Boss, Declares
the Former Mayor, the

People Themselves

Martin M. Lomasney, political leader of the West End, is for Andrew J. Peters, "of course."

Mr. Lomasney made the announcement to reporters last night at 11 o'clock. The "of course" is his.

The announcement caused no great commotion in the Curley camp. If the Gallivanites regarded it as a blow they camouflaged it bravely.

The Mayor said it was exactly what he had anticipated. "It will in no sense affect the result," he said. He called Lomasney and Fitz "puny bosses," intimated that the Boston Elevated is behind the plot to "destroy Curley" and declared that the motive is to grab a six-cent fare. This can best be gone, Mr. Curley thinks, with Peters in the Mayor's chair.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald, who visited Lomasney just before the West End statement came out, issued a statement of his own in which he said that it is nothing new for him to be lined up in a fight with the bosses on the other side. "There is only one boss," Dr. Fitzgerald says, "and that is the people themselves."

GALLIVAN FIGHTING MAD.

Congressman Gallivan did not even mention Lomasney by name.

"One set of bosses," said Mr. Gallivan, "the county jail, county court, district attorney's office, fattened contractors, is with Curley.

"The other crowd of inflated bosses, State Street bankers and hungry contractors, is with Peters."

"No man who loves Boston can be with either. No man who wants to see the city cleansed of this gang of parasites can be with either candidate."

That Mr. Peters knew what the night was to bring from the West End is suggested by the first few lines of the Peters statement issued early in the

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waiting for this morning's newspapers. "I feel," Mr. Peters said, "that such changes as are taking place at the close of the municipal campaign, in the alignment of forces and influences, are favorable to my candidacy."

It had become known Saturday evening that the customary meeting of the Hendricks Club on the Sunday afternoon before election day had been called off. Lomasney had switched his plan in order to hold back his announcement until the last possible moment. Volunteer tacticians said last night that Martin may have had in mind a possible eleventh-hour get-together by Curley and Gallivan.

FITZGERALD WAS THERE.

The reporters descended upon the Hendricks Club early in the evening en masse. The stage setting was worthy of Belasco. Everybody around about, who even looked like a politician, was walking on his tip-toes or wearing rubber heels.

At 10:30 o'clock former Mayor Fitzgerald breezed in. "Fitz" was mysterious, too. He has been one of the main props of the Gallivan army.

Martin and the former Mayor were closeted twenty minutes. Neither would discuss the conference. Mr. Fitzgerald took his departure and Mr. Lomasney was ready for the reporters.

First of all, the West End chieftain passed around little four-page circulars containing sample ballots. These ballots certainly were not printed yesterday. Each carried the name of Andrew J. Peters in its biggest type, with the magic "X" at the right. Lomasney's "Peters" decision was not a matter of the last possible minute. Only the announcement had been delayed. In two places in the circular the West End is reminded that "Your one vote may elect the next Mayor."

And this is what Cassidy said

WHAT LOMASNEY SAID.

"We are carrying Wellington for the council in Precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 10 and 11.

"Cassidy in Precincts 1, 2 and 3.

"Hagan in all the precincts.

"Lane in Precinct 9.

"Hurwitz in Precincts 4, 5, 6 and 7.

"Moriarty in Precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

"For School Committee, we are carrying Lane in 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9; Corcoran in 1, 2, 3, 8, 10 and 11, and Kenny in the entire ward.

"And, of course, Peters for Mayor."

After which statement, he retired into the shell with which he has met all newspaper questioners for twenty-five years and would not be moved.

CURLEY STILL CONFIDENT.

Examining the specimen ballots, the reporters found that Lomasney is against Joseph Lee for the School Committee and is not with Coffey, Leonard or Carr for the Council.

Mayor Curley said, early in the evening, that he expects to be returned to office tomorrow by more than 15,000 votes over Peters and is sure he will swamp the "assistant candidates." Congressman Gallivan and Peters. "I have spoken today," the Mayor said, "to 45,000 people."

Mr. Curley was very much cheered by two telegrams. One was from Speaker Champ Clark, and said:

"Letter from my son, Lieutenant Bennett Clark, at Fort Sill, says he wishes you abundant good luck, and so do I."

The other came from Lieutenant-Colonel Percy A. Guthrie, of the Canadian forces at Camp Valcartier, Quebec, and read:

"Boston boys join with me in best wishes for your re-election."

AMERICAN DEC-17-1917

PETERS CLAIMS A VICTORY BY 10,000

Curley, in Swift Tour, Visits 30 Sunday Meetings of His Supporters

DEC 17 1917

GALLIVAN AND TAGUE ALSO SPEAK FREQUENTLY

No Time Left Now Except in "Whirlwind Tours" by Candidates

There remains only time for a "whirlwind tour" by any of the candidates for municipal offices, most of whom were very busy yesterday attending receptions and gatherings of friends who desired to hear a few words from them. Not only were the candidates for Mayor thus occupied, but most of the aspirants for the City Council also found little time for anything else except meeting their friends.

The Peters campaign committee last evening issued a statement, in which it announced that a canvass of the city indicated that Peters will win tomorrow by at least 10,000.

The committee declares that the canvass clearly shows that Peters will carry the North End of the city, and that any former Curley strength there has collapsed. "East Boston," says the statement, "is against Mr. Curley for man reasons."

NOT A CORPORAL'S GUARD.

"The candidacy of Congressman Tague is a protest against the Curley administration, and the Mayor will not have a corporal's guard in the district.

"In South Boston, Congressman Gallivan will lead Mayor Curley very largely; but here, as in other sections of the city, the knowledge that Peters is a winner, and the best equipped of the candidates, will bring a substantial vote to him.

"In the South End of the city, Mr. Peters will have a clear lead. Mayor Curley will doubtless carry his old ward.

"Mr. Peters will carry the Back Bay, with Mr. Gallivan running second. He will sweep his own Congressional district, and will carry every suburban ward with a majority over the other three candidates combined."

An indorsement of Peters was announced yesterday by the Greek-American Political Club of Boston, which claims several thousand members.

MAYOR AT 30 MEETINGS.

Mayor Curley attended some 30 receptions and meetings, at which his candidacy was advocated, yesterday afternoon and evening. Substantially every section of the city was visited during the affairs of the afternoon.

During the evening the mayor addressed a Jewish mass meeting at the Grand Opera House; the Italian societies meeting at Faneuil Hall, Lithuanian society meeting at Dahlgren Hall, South Boston; Hamilton Hall meeting, Meeting House Hill, and one at Wells Memorial Hall.

Although the mayor was unable to visit the Whitlock Club meeting in East Boston, that organization, of which Representative Thomas A. Winston is president, unanimously endorsed Mayor Curley's candidacy for re-election.

A large bronze bust of the mayor was presented to him last evening at a union meeting of the Italian societies at Faneuil Hall. Felix Forte presided at the meeting, and the presentation was made by Severio Romano.

DEC-18-1917

HIS HONOR'S NAME KNOWN AT TEA-TIME

DEC 18 1917

Result of the Election in Doubt Until the Vote Is Counted

GALLIVAN, PETERS AND CURLEY "SURE"

They Agree Only in the Advice to Vote Early; Hours, 6 to 4

DEC 18 1917

Congressman James A. Gallivan will be elected Mayor of Boston today by 12,000 votes.

Former Congressman Andrew J. Peters will be elected Mayor of Boston today by 10,000 votes.

Mayor James M. Curley will be re-elected by 15,000 votes.

What was it, if you remember, the boy said in "The Lights o' London"? "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

The polls will be open from 6 o'clock this morning until 4 o'clock this afternoon. About 80,000 voters citizens may vote. Boston is Democratic by 2 to 1. For all practical purposes, Mr. Peters is the Republican candidate with a sizable Democratic following. Mr. Gallivan is one of two Democratic candidates, with a sizable Republican following.

Boston will undoubtedly vote today to continue its historic policy of issuing licenses for the sale of intoxicants. There are 980 licenses in town. All kinds of wild statements have been made since the campaign opened but no one has said that the Hub is about to join the Drys.

THE CANDIDATES NAMED.

It was after midnight this morning when the hottest campaign the city has known in years came to a hectic finish.

The one thing the eighteen candidates agree upon is the advice to "Vote early." These are the names upon the ballot:

FOR MAYOR.

James A. Gallivan.
James M. Curley.
Andrews J. Peters.
Peter F. Tague.

FOR CITY COUNCIL.

(Three to be elected)

Alfred E. Wellington.
John J. Cassidy.
Henry E. Hagan.
Thomas F. Coffey.
Daniel W. Lane.

Joseph J. Leonard.

Albert Hurwitz.

James T. Moriart.

Patrick B. Carr.

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

(Two to be elected.)

Joseph Lee.

Richard J. Lane.

Michael H. Corcoran.

William S. Kenny.

If there lives, anywhere in this old town, a gentleman of sporting instincts who knows—actually knows—the name of the next Mayor of Boston, he still has time in which to cash in his knowledge and accumulate any amount from \$1,000,000 up.

EVERYBODY IS "GUESSING."

Regardless of what they may be saying, this morning, not even the most astute politician in Boston is confident of the result. Whenever their guards are down for a moment they all call it the "most mixed up mess" they ever knew. When Mr. Peters claims a plurality of 10,000, Mr. Curley one of 15,000 and Mr. Gallivan a "landslide," they are talking for effect.

The arithmetic of the situation this morning would again appear to favor Mr. Peters. With facts and figures before him, one would say that the former-Congressman-recent-Assistant-Secretary-of-the-Treasury "cannot lose." With substantially the Republican vote of Boston behind him, with his own Democratic personal following, and with the backing of "Jim" Timilty and Martin Lomasney, Mr. Peters, his managers think, might almost be excused if he spent today writing his inaugural.

And yet Mr. Gallivan has been "coming strong," and Mr. Curley is a fighter from Fichtville, with a tremendous following of his own on and off the payroll and in and out of the employment of the contractors; in addition to whatever may be the value of the support of Sheriff Kellher, District Attorney Pelletier, Frankie Daly, Marks Angell, the Tammany Club, et cetera, and so forth.

At this hour the safest and the most philosophical thing to say is that it is all over except the voting and that that all of us will know early in the evening Who's Who and what's what. Then, no doubt it will

be easy to sit down, study the figures, and say, "of course," "to be sure," or "What else could have happened?"

The only certain result of a night of delirious "whirlwind tours" by the four candidates is to send about 80,000 voters to the polls more uncertain of the result than ever.

Out in the Fields 'Corner section of Dorchester, one belligerent anti-Peters gentleman heaved the half of a brick in the direction of a Peters' car, hitting Eddie Moore, one time a Fitzgerald secretary, breaking his glasses and leaving a mark over one eye.

CURLEY IN UGLY MOOD.

This was the only disturbance of the night, although Congressman Gallivan and former Mayor Fitzgerald went into the Curley part of Roxbury and held Gallivan meetings at the doors of Curley halls. In some cases the crowds left the Curley speakers to go out and heckle "Fitz". The latter answered every question and went away with the smile he had brought in with him.

The Mayor began a bad day by going down into Washington street to deliver a vituperative attack on the management of the Boston Post. That newspaper had opposed him editorially and in its news columns.

He was still the "bad" Mr. Curley throughout the evening, charging one of his rivals with having sold out for \$25,000 and holding onto "all but 75 cents of it." Cheap puppets, "whole dirty crowd," "sly fox" and "spineless, brainless creature," were some of his other remarks that can be printed.

The confidence of the Mayor may be based upon the fact that while 47,396 voters asked for his recall, two years ago, 35,784 voted against it. Well 30,000 of these stand by him today in a three-cornered fight they might, and the Mayor thinks they will be enough to elect him. The weakness here is that, whereas the Lomasney district and other sections supported Mr. Curley in that crisis, they are today out with battle-axes. The strongest word of the night from the Curley camp was issued over the name of John F. McDonald, the Curley campaign manager.

"I never thought I would live to see the day," Mr. McDonald said, "when the so-called Good Republicans of the city of Boston would find it necessary to make a coalition with Martin Lomasney, and all he represents in politics, to bring about the ideal city government for Boston. Ye gods, what a great change has taken place!"

MR. McDONALD PREDICTS.

"I make the prediction, basing it upon my experience, that Mayor Curley will defeat his nearest opponent by not less than 15,000 votes."

Congressman Tague, hopelessly out of the running, fought pluckily down to the end and probably will be satisfied tonight if his foe at City Hall is thrown over. Congressman Gallivan, and everybody connected with the Gallivan campaign, is sure the old Harvard catcher will be the next Mayor.

Gallivan spoke yesterday or last night in every corner of the city. His receptions everywhere were tremendous, just as those of Peters and Curley have been. All of which adds to the confusion and the uncertainty.

Three Boston votes for Governor may help to further confuse.

Foss	1912	48,684
Walker	1914	17,318
Walsh	1916	50,295
McCall	1918	25,282
Walker	1920	3,613
Mansfield	1922	55,295
McCall	1924	36,749

PETERS CONFIDENT, TOO.

Having distributed 183,000 pieces of political mail within a few hours, the letter carriers were burdened yesterday with more of it. In the last hour of the campaign somebody came out with a fac simile of two pages of Francis A. Campbell's "The Hibernian," containing the famous pro-Curley editorial in which it was stated that "the Peters issue is Down With the Irish. The Good Government issue is Down With the Irish."

Andrew J. Peters, in his final statement of the campaign, said, in part: "Our present municipal campaign has produced plenty of personalities; let me make a final appeal to the voters of Boston, based entirely upon political principle. I will merely ask you—each and everyone who can—possibly get to the polls,—to perform the primary duty of an American citizen; to take part in the selection of the local government under which you are to live for the next four years. Exercise the priceless, right of the franchise upon which our American institutions rest."

"Whether in war or in peace the next four years are going to be the most important in the history of our city. The character of our municipal administration means, something to the state and the nation as well as our own citizens. Therefore, my final word is this,—let every citizen of Boston go to his polling place tomorrow and vote as his conviction or his conscience may dictate. I have entire confidence in the result."

AMERICAN DEC-19-1917

TELLS WHY PARADE WAS CALLED OFF

301st's Boston Celebration Would Have Held Up Training and Congested Traffic

DEC 19 1917

Major J. M. Wainwright, acting chief of staff, told the Boston correspondents that there were three reasons for cancelling permission for the parade of the Boston regiment.

First, because it would congest railroad traffic; second, because it would interfere with military schedules that had to be speeded, and, third, because it would be unfair to permit the Boston men to vote when the men in Worcester and other cities had been denied the privilege owing to military necessity. He said General Weigel was willing to let the regiment take part in such a celebration at a later date.

The 303d Field Artillery is reconciled to the fact that it will have to stay in camp Christmas, owing to the fact that so many of the batteries are quarantined for measles.

Plans are being arranged for a giant outdoor Christmas tree. The men say that they would like to have the folks at home send tree decorations and to forward Christmas gifts and sweets so that they will reach here in season.

The men are going to wait until Christmas morning to open their bundles. Friends and relatives can help them enjoy the holiday in camp by responding to their wishes.

Peters Goes to the People

SPEAKS TONIGHT AT

Dudley Street Opera House

and rallies as follows: DEC 15 1917

7:00—Car Station at Dorchester Avenue and Broadway.
Open air.

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7:45—Howe Hall, Hyde Park.

8:15—Tomfohrde Hall, Boylston Station. DEC 15 1917

8:45—Schwabens Hall, at Heath Street.

9:15—Dudley Street Opera House. *Grand Finale for the Week.*

Mayor Curley has bought the halls and barred the ward rooms. The **OPEN AIR** is still free. Peters spoke to thousands last night at open-air rallies.

HEAR HIM TONIGHT

Mayor Curley Drags Religion Into City Campaign

What a wretched mess some of the politicians of Boston are making of this city campaign! It cannot be possible that the voters of the city will receive the raising of the race and religious issue with anything but disgust.

A State which for two years elected Governor Walsh with handsome pluralities is now compelled to witness the degrading and nauseating spectacle of a campaign in which race and religion are dragged through the gutters, and sentiments which in their proper place are among the finest of human emotions, are made to camouflage petty ambitions and personal-factional quarrels in the city of Boston.

Two years ago, Mayor Curley at the eleventh hour, tried to raise the same issue in favor of his candidates for the City Council by pretending that he had received a letter from an alleged high-brow neighbor protesting against an alleged shamrock on the blinds of his new mansion. The voters of Boston refused to be prejudiced by any such appeal, even if it were true, and in the meantime it was discovered that the whole thing was a fake.

Mr. Curley never received any letter protesting against any shamrock on his house from any highbrow and he never had any shamrocks on his house anyway. His candidates were buried out of sight by the voters as they deserved to be.

Now let us have an end of this race and religious business. This issue is an old one in Boston. Mayor Curley did not start it, but he has worked it overtime lately. Gallivan and Tague and Peters have kept this ugly stuff out of their campaigns. Let Curley follow their excellent example.

AMERICAN

DEC-15-1917

FRANK S. DELAND, 31 Beaufort Road, Jamaica Plain.

AMERICAN DEC-15-1917

Can the truly Great Men of the American Nation be wrong in their unstinted praise of Peters?

DEC 15 1917

President Woodrow Wilson

The greatest factor in world history today says:

"It was with genuine regret that I learned that you felt it necessary to resign your post as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. I shall not only look back with great appreciation of the service you have rendered, upon my association with you in public life, but shall indulge the confident hope that we may again in some way be associated."

Speaker Champ Clark

Says:

"Congressman Peters has discharged his duties faithfully, well and with ability. His variegated experience has enabled him to render invaluable service to the nation." (Canobie Lake, N. H., Aug. 31, 1912.)

The Honorable James R. Mann

of Illinois, the recognized head of the Republican Party in Congress, says:

"The President has done himself credit by taking away from the House and appointing to other offices some of its most brilliant and able members. But in no case has he taken a brighter ornament than when he selected our distinguished friend from Massachusetts (Mr. Peters) to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury." (Congressional Record, Aug. 13, 1914.)

The Late Respected Richard Olney

Said:

"You have certainly made good in Congress, as shown by positions on important committees and by votes and speeches on great questions which have gratified political friends and earned the respect of political opponents."

Peters Stands For

ONE

FOUR-YEAR TERM

Peters believes four years enough for a good mayor—four years too long for a bad mayor.

Peters has never sought to and will never build up a political machine.

Peters' election will mean 4 years of honest, efficient Government in the interest of all of the people.

Vote For
PETERS
Election Tuesday
December 18

FRANK S. DELAND, 31 Beaufort Road, Jamaica Plain.

PETERS SEEMS DOMINANT**One-Half Total Ballot His Optimistic Prediction****No Evidence of Republican Support Vanishing****Religious Appeal a Disgusting Element****Great Interest In Mr. Lomasney's Decision**

Impartial observers never had a more difficult task in attempting to forecast a mayoral election in Boston than at present. The decision will be rendered by the voters next Tuesday, and the final hours are proving as unsatisfactory for analysis as the preceding days have been, though the impression remains that Andrew J. Peters has not apparently lost the advantage that was his when he announced his candidacy. That advantage was based on the strength of Mr. Peters's old Congressional district that sent him four times to Congress and on the probability that he would receive the bulk of the Republican and Independent vote.

Mayor Curley and Congressman James A. Gallivan have made such progress in their campaigns during the week as to force the conclusion that, if Mr. Peters wins, the victory will be by a plurality much smaller than at first seemed probable. There is no evidence of an upheaval in the Republican ranks as seriously to hazard the election of Mr. Peters. That he will receive 80 per cent of the Republican ballots is still the dominant prediction among the leaders of that party, and that he has not lost his hold on his Democratic strength is also the belief. There are persons who believe that Mr. Peters has gained votes by the tactics of the Curley following during the week of introducing the race and religious issue in its most violent form.

Same Issue Eight Years Ago

It will be recalled that eight years ago, during the closing hours of the Fitzgerald-Storrow contest Mr. Fitzgerald raised that issue to revive his losing campaign. It was effective, as politicians were agreed at the time, resulting in the election of Fitzgerald by a small margin. Four years ago there was no such issue to inject because both James M. Curley and Thomas J. Kenny were of the same race and religion. This year, with Mr. Peters as a candidate and three men of a different race his opponents, leaders of all candidacies realized that the campaign could not go to the finish without such an appeal. It was not expected, until today or Monday, to provide against possible reaction.

It is to the great credit of Congressman Gallivan that he has done all that seems possible to combat this notorious and disgusting appeal. His statement in reply to District Attorney Pelletier's charge against the Civil Service Commission that the failure to confirm the appointment of Daniel V. McIsaac as corporation counsel was the result of race prejudice and in favor of Mr. Peters, was one of the strongest utterances of the campaign. Today, Mr. Gallivan informed the public that he wanted no vote based on his race or religion and announced that any person who would thus vote was one of the worst bigots imaginable.

Congressman Gallivan's campaign will reach its climax tonight at a rally to be held in the Mechanics Building, and to be presided over by Thomas J. Kenny. Mr. Peters's campaign will likewise practically close with a rally at the Dudley Street Opera House, while Mayor Curley's big rally of the night will be at Tremont Temple. The latter will have the assistance of Eugene F. Kinkead, former congressman from New Jersey, while Mr. Gallivan will have Congressman Daniel J. Griffin of Brooklyn as a speaker.

Most Lively Campaign in Years

The campaign has been characterized by a disturbance of political lines never before known in Boston; by an activity in automobile and red fire operations, by a multiplicity of rallies, by personalities, and by noise and banter that Boston has not experienced since the palmy days of the old aldermanic fights. Mayor Curley, with his back to the wall, has fought with desperation. He has had the Democratic machine and the Tammany Club actively at work; and in the final hours the county ring, formerly a tremendous power in politics, has rushed to his assistance. These elements of support have made possible a campaign on the part of his opponents that has been not only spirited but appealing.

All three of the mayor's opponents have taken quick advantage of these vulnerable points of attack and all of the mayor's notable campaign ability has been put at a supreme test. With Messrs. Gallivan and Tague shouting at the top of their voices and with picturesqueness that Curley was beaten man and exposing many interesting features of his candidacy, such as the lining up of city employees and demanding campaign funds from them, and an alleged plot to use repeaters at the polls, the way has been left open for Mr. Peters, soberly and calmly, to recite the real needs of City Hall and to discuss the administration's faults.

Congressman Tague has been an important figure in the contest, so far as his attacks on the mayor are concerned, but it is difficult to see how he can command a vote of consequence. He comes from Charlestown where, as has been said, "all the voters are politicians." Politicians seldom cast their ballots out of sympathy. If it is the real spirit of Charlestown to vote for what it regards as the winning candidate, the same spirit will limit the city's vision to the camps of Messrs. Peters, Curley and Gallivan, and events of the next forty-eight hours will clear that vision to a great extent.

Never before has a campaign progressed so many weeks with so little money in sight for bets. Four years ago money was plentiful two weeks before election and strongly in favor of Curley. Today there have been but few bets and for amounts less than \$5000.

Interest in Lomasney

There is more talk this year than in the last two mayoral campaigns as to Martin M. Lomasney's position, thus indicating that perhaps hundreds of voters outside the West End are holding off to receive that decision before making up their minds on any candidate. Nobody was ever able to estimate the influence that Mr. Lomasney exerted on a mayoral candidate. He will have a meeting of the Hendricks Club Sunday afternoon and the club will vote on its preferences. Today, Mr. Lomasney stands in the same position as formerly. He is undecided whether to indorse Gallivan or Peters. His agents are still at work studying and analyzing the situation. Many reports have been made, but the contest is regarded in the West End as so close that the leader has been unable to make up his mind, his desire being to pick the winner.

Mr. Peters does not share Mr. Lomasney's opinion as to the closeness of the contest. Today he declared that, while it is not easy to make an accurate canvass, his campaign volunteers have been able to canvass 200 precincts, out of the 225, and the results justify the estimate that at least one-half of the total vote will be polled for him. "I am, therefore, convinced that the very warm fight which is on between Mayor Curley and Congressman Gallivan is really for second place."

Mr. Peters also has something to say about Mayor Curley's later utterances.

Peters Asks Mayor on Slums

"I notice in the press reports this morning that Mayor Curley, in his vexation at certain recent political developments, now sees 'a combination between Harvard College and the slums,' Mr. Peters said. "This phrase was first used in our politics over twenty-five years ago against William E. Russell, when he made his successful campaign for election as Governor. As Congressman Gallivan and myself both happen to be Harvard graduates, I suppose that the mayor places us, in our respective campaigns, upon the Harvard College end of the unholy alliance which he now sees organized for his political destruction. But I should like to ask the mayor where the 'slum' end of this wicked combination is to be found? Who are the political leaders of these 'slum' districts which he sees? And where are these 'slums' located? The mayor invited me to explain what I meant by 'political autocracy,' and I have endeavored to enlighten him, and with some very pertinent illustrations of the sort of things which result from it. Perhaps he will now enlighten me as to these Boston 'slums' which have now become allied with Harvard College. But really I am surprised to learn that any slums can be left in Boston after such an admirable 'reform administration' as Mayor Curley now informs us that he has been giving to the city. I thought that one of the first duties of a good city administration was to eliminate 'slums.'

SEES LOMASNEY WITH PETERS

Mayor Curley Also Says Tague Will Pre-side at Gallivan Rally in Mechanics Hall Tonight — Gallivan Denounces County Ring

Rallies held by the four candidates for mayor last night were characterized by the most spirited statements of the campaign. Mayor Curley declared that he 's marked as a victim by the black flag of bigotry, and that Lomasney will come out for Peters and Tague for Gallivan. Gallivan denounced the county ring which is campaigning for the mayor and threatened to expose it at his Mechanics Building rally tonight. Tague declared that the mayor is plotting to throw his strength to Peters, in his frenzy of certain defeat. Andrew J. Peters denounced the unscrupulous character of the mayor's campaign and declared that he was convinced that four more years of Curley would be a menace to the city.

Mayor Curley had the assistance of Sheriff John A. Keliher, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Wendell P. Thore and others.

"I stand as the candidate of the red-blooded people of this city," the mayor said. "I am to be made, if the scheme of the practical politicians of this city is to be successful, a victim of the black flag of bigotry, unfurled by Grafton Cushing and his crowd, joined by the treacherous, traitorous and purchasable element, the Michael Feeneys of the democracy. They cannot prevail.

"The intelligent electorate of Boston, the men who think, will recognize that the Fitzgerald who preaches Gallivan is in the league with the Lomasney who is for

Continued next page

Peters, and that Fitzgerald lures, or attempts to lure, into the Peters camp the unthinking, while Lomasney bucks the line for Peters.

"The untterrified democracy, joined by the liberal Republicans of this city, will refuse to stand for the combination of Harvard College and the slums which would hand over the city to the evil influences of the so-called Good Government Association.

"Gallivan has exploded. Peters has lost his grip, and neither Timilty nor Lomasney nor Innes, nor any of the smaller bosses can defeat the people's will. It has been a well-thought-out scheme. It has fooled not a few, but now that the conspiracy is fully exposed, thinking men who want a real, not a 'phony,' Democrat in City Hall will vote for James M. Curley, and those who have been fooled up to the present moment and believed perhaps that Fitzgerald was sincere in his advocacy of Gallivan, will now know that what I told them five days ago is God's truth; that Fitzgerald plays the part of the piper to lead the unthinking away from the Democratic road, while his side partner in the game goes direct to the Goo-Goo's."

the city and in the Commonwealth, and most of all the Beacon Hill contingent, would be held responsible for the reelection of Boston's Tammany Mayor. Neither Senator Lodge nor Senator Weeks Governor McCall nor Lieutenant Governor Coolidge can properly declare themselves in respect of the Boston mayoralty, for the reason that they are not residents of this city. Their friends, however, are for the most part doing their best to elect Mr. Peters, and it does not require any commitment on the part of the Senators, the Governor or the Lieutenant Governor to satisfy the public that their devotion to the welfare of Boston must compel them to hope for the election of Mr. Peters. It is up to the Republicans to see to it that the hope of their leaders is realized. They can do this by going to the polls next Tuesday and voting for Mr. Peters, not only because he is the mayor's leading opponent, but because he is qualified by character and experience to give Boston a government which will serve the people and be supported by the people. It is a bad republican and a worse citizen who will not take advantage of such an opportunity.

DEC-14-1917

A TIP TO REPUBLICANS

If the Republican voters of Boston subordinate partisan greed to civic pride and support the leading Democratic candidate at the polls next Tuesday, Andrew J. Peters will be the city's next Mayor. The opposition to the reelection of the Mayor is primarily a Democratic opposition. The Democrats organized the three anti-Curley candidates are members of the Mayor's own party. They entered the field against him from a sense of civic duty. Any one of them could be counted upon to set up in City Hall an administration whose contrast in every respect would reveal the too great patience of the people of Boston under the impositions of the last four years.

As the campaign draws to a close, however, Mr. Peters has developed a strength which shows him to be the Mayor's leading opponent. Nobody knows better than Mr. Curley that the man who stands in the way of his reelection is Mr. Peters. In consequence of that knowledge and in pursuit of wise political policy, the Mayor's campaign is concentrated, in its closing days, in an attack upon the candidacy of Mr. Peters.

A few Republican bosses trained in the school of Curley politics think they see an opportunity to discredit the Democratic party in Massachusetts by continuing Mr. Curley in City Hall for the next four years and holding him up before the people of the State as an example of Democratic maladministration for which the Democratic party should be held responsible. These little bosses—for they are as little in their views as in their influence—are running around the Curley camp trying to throw a few Republican votes in that direction. The great body of the Republican electorate in Boston is, as we think, made of healthier stuff. If Mr. Peters should be defeated on account of the failure of the Republicans to set aside partisan prejudice and show themselves municipal patriots, the Republican party in

PETERS

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RECORD-DEC-15-1917



DEC 15 1917 DEC 15 1917

Can the truly Great Men of the American Nation be wrong in their unstinted praise of Peters?

President Woodrow Wilson

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DEC-15-1917

GALLIVAN IN HOT ATTACK ON PELLETIER

"Injects Religion Into Politics"

Declares He Is Out to Rid City Hall of Menace

Charging him with being the first to inject the religious and racial question into the Mayoralty fight, Congressman James A. Gallivan ripped forth a vitriolic broadside today in which he flayed Dist. Atty. Pelletier for "grovelling in the muck of racial prejudice to stem the anti-Curley time."

The South Boston Congressman charged that Pelletier has been summoning young lawyers to the Court House, threatening them with dire punishment unless they desert the Gallivan cause, and that he has commercialized his religion.

"When the Knights of Columbus were foully assailed in a contested election case in 1915," said Congressman Gallivan, Mr. Pelletier, Congressman to defend the one he did Mr. Pelletier is the in Boston who is trying to f the smoldering ember the ble propaganda which sought to divide the American into racial and religious groups.

"He is the first man in his entire campaign to bring up this question and I repeat he should be condemned. Instead of trying to keep afloat the rapidly sinking Curley craft, he ought to be giving his time to the great work the Knights of Columbus are now engaged in for the benefit of our American boys who have been called to the colors.

"Mr. Pelletier today is furnishing the anti-Papal press of this country, which I have helped materially to muzzle ever since I went to Congress, with the sinews to become revived. We preach 'keep the church out of politics,' and Mr. Pelletier is trying to hurl it into politics.

"I have already, with the aid of liberal-minded Catholics and Protestants of the country, practically driven one 'menace' from the mails. I now propose to rid City Hall of even a worse 'menace.'"

LOMASNEY OR TAGUE MAY BE AT MECHANICS

Possibilities Set Boston Agog

Signs Are Gallivan Will Have Rival as Supporter

DEC 15 1917
By Albert E. Kerrigan

Congressman James A. Gallivan has promised that "the greatest sensation of the campaign" will occur tonight at his "over the top" rally in Mechanics Building. This mysterious announcement has set the city agog.

Either Congressman Peter F. Tague is to preside over the meeting or Martin M. Lomasney is to be produced on the platform, perhaps. These two possibilities have been suspected for some time.

On the other hand, the "sensation" may be a solo by the great tenor, John McCormack, or the clever work of a press agent eager to attract a full house.

Joseph L. Kane, secretary of Congressman Tague, laughs to scorn the possibility that Tague will go to Gallivan. "He is going through to the end," he says.

Congressman Gallivan declared he had no conference with or knowledge of the possible course of either Lomasney or Tague.

In advertising the "sensation" the Gallivan managers said that Mayor Curley had tried to take the edge off its effectiveness in speeches last night.

What Mayor Curley said last night was that "the puppet of Lomasney, Tague, might be expected to preside at the Mechanics Building rally Saturday night.

The signs certainly point to Tague as the "sensation."

It is these last three days, the Saturday of final mass meetings, the Sunday when the church takes over the campaign and the Monday of whirlwinding, that have often decided elections in Boston.

In the Fitzgerald-Storrow fight it was a loud clarion call to race and religion that decided the fight. In the Edwin U. Curtis-Josiah Quincy fight it was a widely published sermon of a notoriously bigoted minister on the Sunday before election that decided the fight. What will it be in this complicated fight?

The last Saturday has arrived with few willing to pick the winner. The betting, and there is little of it, favors Andrew J. Peters. But the feature of the betting has been the change in the odds on James A. Gallivan. From a seven to one bet to a three to two bet that he will not win is significant.

About the one thing decided is that Peter F. Tague is out of it, but he still remains as a factor in the final result. Today he declares that he is going through to the end, so the question is how many votes will he get and whom will they hurt or benefit?

The one thing decided in the minds of politicians is that Mayor Curley is defeated beyond peradventure of a doubt. But politicians are not omniscient, and the people reserve the right to surprise them. On paper and after taking into consideration every fact available, it does appear that the Mayor is eliminated.

Accepting this, the fight is between Gallivan and Peters. Then the question is: Will Peters be able to hold the Good Government and Republican strength together with a good proportion of the Democratic strength of his old congressional district, generally estimated at 35,000 votes in all? If he does hold this he ought to win.

In the Peters camp there is extreme confidence. "We have tried and tried, but we cannot figure it any way but Peters," they say. This is the old pen and pencil stuff, however, that goes wrong very often.

Gallivan Anxious

In the Gallivan camp there is confidence, but there is also a high nervous tension that bespeaks anxiety and not entire surety.

In the Curley camp there is a certain bravado which conceals not only anxiety but downright doubt and pessimism. There is a desperation also in the campaign methods which showed especially in the brazen withdrawal of city funds from the bank of Simon Swig. Talks with Curley men generally end in an admission that the Mayor is slipping, which amounts practically to an admission of defeat.

Last night and today brought out the first of the eleventh hour tricks, when it became known that a Republican politician of extraordinary influence was lining up or trying to line up the influence of the liquor dealers for Mayor Curley. This is not a new method, but it was not figured that it would be of much use in this campaign, when none of the candidates were likely to make trouble for the liquor men.

At the outset of the campaign there was a story around that Curley was in bad repute with this element, and that Gallivan would probably be favored by them. Later it was said that through their desire to be with the winner they were backing Peters. Now comes a man with real power over them to line them up with Curley. Will he be able to overpower their primal instinct, which prompts them to side with the upper dog?

Curley Moves

Nearly all the old political dodges have been exhausted. But the managers of the Gallivan campaign are on their toes in expectation of Curley moves. The Peters managers are going along serenely and calmly with their personal canvass campaign and boast that they fear no possible Curley move.

"I am confident of winning," says Gallivan, "and I know that I will smash this alliance between the Mayor, the courthouse and the jail. But I would like to know what is

brewing that brings Pelletier, Jack Kellher and Frank Campbell to the side of Curley.

"Each one of them has told me within recent months how much they disliked Curley, how much they would like to be with me, and how easily they could beat Curley. Has the master mind of Daniel J. Coakley brought or ordered them together?"

"What are they up to? I expect almost anything now from the Mayor, for I know that he is desperate with disappointment and anger. I have heard that he has made some slighting references to my personal life, but I do not fear any attack from that quarter, although I am well aware that it is the stock in trade of Tammany."

Religious Issue

There are two possibilities in these closing hours that may bring Curley strong: the race and religious argument, or the well known "martyr" argument. The race and religious argument already raised has not had effect as yet. On Sunday, when church influences can work, it may cause a cementing of men in one cause and it may bring about once more the feeling that the men of one race must unite on Curley to prevent Peters from winning.

A Sunday of thunderings from Protestant pulpits in favor of Peters merely against Curley might effect the same result. The hope is

that Boston civilization has progressed beyond that.

The martyr argument has been used by Curley before this and would naturally be expected to be without effect now that Curley is so well provided with the good things of the world.

Of the contingencies there is just one great predominating question: "Where is Martin Lomasney?"

Martin's attitude has been discussed up hill and down dale and there are 10,000 men who can tell you that "they heard from a brother-in-law who works with a Ward 5 man who is a member of the same lodge where a lieutenant of Lomasney's hangs out that Martin is with Curley, Peters, Gallivan or Tague."

It is known that the cards which Martin sends out to his voters with the magic red cross beside the name of the candidate he picks are all set up except for the cross. The printer of the cards is in hiding.

Peter Tague insisted yesterday that he was the man picked for the support of Lomasney despite all rumors and there were some men in the Curley camp who declared that this was so. The Gallivan men admitted that they did not have the slightest inkling of Lomasney's probable course.

Tonight Gallivan will put across his "over the top" meeting at Mechanics building with Thomas J. Kenny, John F. Fitzgerald, Rabbi Fleischer and Congressman Dan Griffin of New York, the postmen's friend as the headliners. This meeting which will attract some 7000 people is calculated by the Gallivan men to keep the interest in his candidacy at fever heat until Monday, when the decision of the great Lomasney is known.

If that is favorable they expect victory. The great task that they must perform is to keep Gallivan to the fore as a possible winner until the last minute so that the voter may never be able to think that s. "vote

continued
up
page

for Gallivan is a vote wasted, or, as Curley uses it in his plea to race, "a vote for Gallivan is a vote for Peters."

The City Council contest has excited but little interest, in fact has been lost track of by the voter. There are nine candidates, and as little has been said about them the voter will be perplexed and perhaps pick at random.

The Good Government slate is Councilman Henry E. Hagan, Daniel W. Lane of the Back Bay and Albert Hurwitz, a young Hebrew. Mayor Curley has been supporting, so it is said, a slate consisting of James T. Moriarty, a labor leader; John J. Cassidy, a florist, and Patrick B. Carr of Charlestown, formerly a member of the House.

This leaves Councilman Alfred E. Wellington, Joseph J. Leonard and Thomas F. Coffey on the outside. Coffey, who runs the elevators at the City Hall Annex, can be discarded at taken seriously.

Ordinarily the Good Government slate would be expected to win, but it is not over strong this year. Hagan will undoubtedly be elected, but Joseph Leonard and Councilman the outset, as his candidacy is not Wellington will run the other two closely. The Curley brand on the other candidates may defeat them.

School Committee

Two places on the School Committee are sought by Chairman Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny, candidates of the Public School Assn., and Michael J. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane. Interest has been keener in this contest because of a drive to defeat Lee and because the election of a Superintendent of Schools will come before the Committee this year.

The issue in this fight has been clearly defined and unfortunately it is a religious one. Corcoran and Lane stand for a Catholic superintendent, and have worked to obtain a big registration of women.

In their campaign a woman speaker has toured the city, declaring that Catholic teachers have been discriminated against and with other arguments has placed some 12,000 Catholic women on the voting lists. Corcoran also has an axe to grind with the P. S. A. because they refused to endorse him last year when he ran for reelection.

Lee has made his campaign entirely on his record on the committee. Kenny, his running mate, is a veteran of the last large School Committee and the first small committee, on both of which he served with great honor.

He has made his campaign as a matter of duty, because it was difficult to find a suitable candidate this year. In fact, Kenny was actually drafted into the contest by the P. S. A.

During the campaign statements have been made that no teachers were appointed recently because the next 40 teachers on the list were Catholics. Chairman Lee as a candidate made no reply to the charge, deeming it unworthy to dignify with a reply.

At the Mayor's Gate

Somebody mixed hats at a Curley rally Sunday night and the Mayor came near going bareheaded. The hat-switching occurred while the Mayor was addressing a crowd in a downtown hall. His address finished, the Mayor bowed himself off the platform, entered the cloakroom and called for his chapeau. It couldn't be found. It was a plain case of spurios versant. With half a dozen rallies still ahead of him, and with the mercury down around 20 above, the Mayor was in a quandary when one of his followers came to the rescue by leaning the Mayor the use of his own hat. Thus clad in a borrowed derby the Mayor sallied forth to finish his evening's campaigning.

Joseph J. Norton, Supervisor of Street Cleaning, has perfected arrangements with the local street railway companies for a better handling of the snow problem here this winter. Under this arrangement a force of 1500 men and 400 vehicles can be thrown into the field in case of emergency. Special efforts will also be made this year to compel private property owners to remove snow from their sidewalks and roofs.

William A. McPherson, draftsman in the Schoolhouse Department, is one of the latest City Hall employees to answer the call to the colors. McPherson enlisted in the army a few days ago and is now in a training camp. He has been granted leave of absence for the duration of the war.

The Peters campaign was literally "wiped out" on School st. yesterday afternoon by a couple of bill posters. Armed with great pots of paste and big bundles of a "paper," the latter came down the street and stopped in front of a temporary billboard near City Hall. At the time this billboard was plastered with "Vote for Peters." Ten minutes later the bill posters had carefully covered every Peters slogan with blue and white "Vote for Curley" arguments. Passing pedestrians who witnessed the incident went their respective ways smiling broadly. It was truly a case of Curley "going over the top" of Peters, at least.

Mayor Curley has received a letter from Capt. A. L. Key, U. S. N., thanking His Honor for the assistance the latter gave in making the recent football game between the teams of the first and second naval districts, played at the Harvard Stadium, such a financial success. The game netted the Navy Relief Fund \$20,000, according to Capt. Key.

For Mayor

Accurate.
Natural.
Deserving.
Rational.
Earnest.
Worthy.

Judicious.

Persevering.
Energetic.
Tenacious.
Essential.
Renowned.
Sagacious.

Just
A
Mayor
Elect
See?

A.

Gaining
A
Leaping
Lead
In
Votes
About
Now.

—F. B. B.

DEC-17-1913

"BOSTON'S OWN" PUTS OFF VISIT; POLITICS CAUSE

"Too Much of Political Tang Given," Explains Chairman Heath

Whatever political significance attached to the proposed visit of the 301st Infantry, "Boston's Own," here tomorrow, has been dissipated by Victor Heath, chairman of the Boston Public Safety Committee.

Chairman Heath, in a personal telephone conversation today with Brig.-Gen. William Weigel, acting commander of the Ayer cantonment, requested that the Boston regiment be not sent here tomorrow.

It now develops that there was not the slightest political significance in the proposed parade in Boston tomorrow of Col. Tompkins' regiment.

According to Chairman Heath, plans had been on foot for some time to entertain the Boston regiment and give them a rousing smoker.

With the Halifax disaster fresh in the minds of Boston citizens and a special tag day for Halifax sufferers scheduled for tomorrow, Chairman Heath and his associates on the Public Safety Committee believed it an opportune time for the parade and celebration in honor of the Boston draftees at Ayer.

The political flavor given it, however, has caused an abrupt change in Chairman Heath's plans.

Postpones Visit

"I had a personal talk with Gen. Weigel this morning," said Chairman Heath, "and told him that I did not think it advisable for the 301st Infantry to come to Boston tomorrow. Too much of a political tang had been given the proposition."

"The Boston Public Safety Committee is not dominated by any political organization and will not be a party to any bit of political camouflage."

"Gen. Weigel, however, promised that the citizens of Boston may entertain the 301st Infantry at some future date, and we will do so after the holidays."

Continued next page

DEC-17-1917

(7) According to Maj. G. M. Peck, publicity officer at the Ayer cantonment, the War Department has not issued specific orders for the Boston regiment to parade here tomorrow. Secretary Baker advised Gen. Weigel that the War Department had no objection to the proposed parade, providing it did not interfere with the intensive training now going on.

Maj. Peck said this morning:

"The printed reports in morning newspapers that orders have been received for the 301st Infantry to go to Boston tomorrow and parade, are all wrong. No such orders have been received. The situation remains exactly as it was when the matter of voting was first taken up.

"If the commanding general sees fit he may allow the regiment to go to Boston and parade, but it is not likely that he will do so."

The Ayer draftees registered last spring for voting. A half hour in Boston between the time they disband and reform lines for returning to Ayer would give the majority a chance to vote.

Officials at Camp Devens are considerably wroth over what they believe to be an attempt to exploit the 301st Infantry for political purposes.

The schedule of intensive training is far behind. It has been retarded by severe storms. Every hour, not only every day counts. Col. Frank Tompkins, commander of the regiment, is opposed to the parade idea.

Should permission be secured for the regiment to parade here tomorrow, the most stringent orders will be issued to Col. Tompkins and company commanders to bring the regiment back to Ayer immediately following the parade. The men will not be permitted to disband. They will march direct to the North Station and there entrain for Ayer.

A Halifax tag day army, several hundred strong, invaded Boston today, when this city was called on to redeem its pledge of at least \$10,000 for the relief of the stricken Canadian city. The drive was directed by Victor A. Heath, chairman of the Boston Public Safety Committee.

Several women's organizations took an active part to make sure that Boston kept the pledge made by Chairman Endicott of the Mass. Halifax Relief Committee that the amount asked for will be provided.

One of the features of the tag is a parade of Jackies from Commonwealth Pier, starting shortly after noon. The line of march was through Atlantic ave. to Summer st., Washington, Boylston, Tremont, Beacon, Scollay sq., Court st., Washington st., Winter and Tremont sts. to Tremont Temple, the dismissal point.

Simmons College girls took an active part in the celebration. Pres. Le-favour and Dean Arnold authorized the girls to take part and a student committee with Dorothy Blood as chairman took charge of the activities.

At 3 p.m. there is a monster mass meeting at Tremont Temple at which Maj. Harold G. Giddings, surgeon of the State Guard Unit which accomplished such excellent work at Halifax, and Collector Edmund Billings, who went to Halifax, tell of the conditions as they actually existed.

This man had been sent to jail on Dec. 11 by Judge Sullivan himself on a drunkenness charge. The judge remembered instantly when Cameron appeared before him this morning on another charge of drunkenness that the man had been sentenced only a week ago. Then he asked the prisoner how he came to be free.

Cameron told the judge that one of the jail guards came to his cell last night and without a word from Cameron asked the latter if he would at Prec. 1, Ward 3, which is near the B. F. Tweed School on Cambridge st., and asked for the ballot of John J. O'Brien of 3 Caldwell st., Charlestown.

Man Is Challenged

The ballot was given him. He checked it and deposited it in the ballot box, when he was challenged by Patrolman Crowley, who, it appears, knew John J. O'Brien of Charlestown.

"You're not the John J. O'Brien of 3 Caldwell st.?" challenged Patrolman Crowley. "You are about 50 and he is only 23."

O'Brien admitted that he was a Somerville voter and at the police station further said that he was a city employee and drove a garbage wagon. He declined to say anything further and was locked up.

DEC-18-1917

Extra Policemen in All Precincts

DEC 18 1917

Sensation Marks First

Hours of Heated Election

One of the most sensational charges ever made in a Boston election was aired in the Charlestown court today when a prisoner declared that he had been released from the Charles St. Jail last night, before the expiration of his sentence, and had been ordered to vote for Mayor Curley today.

Another sensation developed at the Municipal Building on Blossom st., West End, when police reserves were called out to quell a riot over the presence of Election Commr. Sieberlich in the voting place. Several persons were injured in the fighting which followed, Sieberlich being one of these.

One of Lomasney's lieutenants charged that Sieberlich was there "to steal the election for Curley."

Sieberlich was sent to the building following reports that a Curley man was challenging every city employee.

The charges, the arrest of one man for voting fraudulently and reports that "repeaters" were at work in various parts of the city were like bombshells in the first few hours of the election.

It was the keen mind of Judge Charles S. Sullivan of the Charlestown court that brought to light the fact that Joseph Cameron, 49, of 15 Harvard sq., Charlestown, was released from the Charles st. jail last night after he had served only one week of a 30 days' sentence.

DEC-1917

Chairman Michael A. O'Leary of the Democratic State Committee is an interested visitor at the headquarters of the mayoralty candidates in Boston. Probably he is getting advice on methods that may be used to redeem the Democratic party in the State. His predecessor, Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, is handling the speakers' bureau for Curley, but not much has been heard about him in the campaign—which is strange, because Tom has a loud voice.

DEC-1917

Where Do They Stand?

To the Editor:—

This communication is from one who is a voter of Boston. In my judgment Mayor Curley, James A. Gallivan, Andrew J. Peters and Peter F. Tague should realize that the voters should know their position on the all important issue of a prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution, because the liquor traffic is an all important subject at times in every village, hamlet, city and town in the United States.

John F. Molloy.

DEC-17-1917

Chairman John N. Cole of the Waterways Commission was quite an issue in the Boston mayoralty campaign. Almost every night Candidate Gallivan paid his respects to Cole and his administration as head of the "Curley Room Boston board" or the Industrial Development Board. Gallivan is unmerciful in his ridicule of this board, which he claims accomplished nothing. Gallivan says that the Mayor had something which might have been developed into a real bureau, if properly handled. The bankers who were held up for original financing of the proposition were undoubtedly caught by this issue.

DEC-18-1917

TAG DAY HERE HELPS HALIFAX WRECK VICTIMS

DEC 18 1917

\$10,000 for Relief Work

Lowest Aim of Campaign

HERALD - DEC 10 1917

The complaint against Mr. Joseph Lee, candidate for the School Committee, is that he is addicted to fads and fancies. What are some of the fads that he has affected and some of the innovations that he has fancied?

Mr. Lee's earliest fad was playgrounds for the children. This fad has had rather a remarkable history. Since his announcement that the boy without a playground is father to the man without a job, it has produced playgrounds, first in Boston, then in other cities, and now pretty much all over this country; and it is spreading to England, to Europe, even to India and China. Recently the secretaries of war and navy, by appointing Mr. Lee on their training camp commissions have adopted this play and recreation idea as a fad of Uncle Sam's.

Another fad of Mr. Lee's has been medical inspection in the schools. This particular fad was first taken up by the Massachusetts Legislature, where he introduced it in 1906. It resulted in the law that every school child in Massachusetts shall have his sight and hearing tested; and in consequence nearly 35,000 Boston children have had their vision corrected and many thousands have had their hearing improved. The law itself has served as a model in many other states—so infectious are these fads of Mr. Lee's to communities exposed to them.

Then there was Mr. Lee's fad about having nurses in the schools, making the inspection system effective and carrying knowledge of preventive measures into the children's homes.

An onslaught upon the diseases of children's teeth has been a special fad of Mr. Lee's, and although that particular battle is not yet won, the peril of sound teeth already threatens the lower grades and is spreading upward.

This medical inspection fad has put the schools more or less out of business as a clearing house for microbes. It is less easy for children to swop diseases, each taking home the other's specimen, than it was before its introduction in the Boston schools.

Then there is the open air room for anaemic children, which was first a fancy of Mr. Lee's, but is now a fact. Hundreds of children owe the increase of weight, the better color in their cheeks and greater ability to do their school work, which have been so pleasant for their parents to note and look upon—doubtless many of them owe their lives—to this particular dream of his.

Educational measurement, the finding out of just what the children know and do not know in each branch of study, and where this difficulty lies, has been another of the series. It has resulted in improving the arithmetic in the Boston schools about 15 per cent. Spelling, reading, writing, geography and other branches have similarly profited. The fad of the three R's is of course an old one, but efficiency in teaching them is a little newer and is still perhaps entitled to the name.

Then there is the Continuation School, where 6000 children from 14 to 16 who have gone to work are getting a little daytime education to compensate them for the loss of what their more fortunate brothers and sisters are getting in high schools. This fad has been approved by business men as represented by the Chamber of Commerce, by labor men like Henry Abrahams and Harry Dunderdale. It has even infected the educators—for the remarkable committee of experts appointed by the Finance Commission reported that the teaching in this school has an educational value several times as great as an equal time given in the regular schools.

The above are only a few specimens of Mr. Lee's susceptibility to fads and fancies and of the susceptibility of others to those which he has taken up.

Suiting the teaching to each class of children, supplying the semi-blind with books that they can read, putting the slow-moving children in classes suited to their needs and giving the brilliant ones a chance to save a year, are other instances, as is also the summer review school, where children, by intensive study for six weeks, are saved the repetition of a grade—an annual saving of 2500 years of school life to Boston children.

Perhaps Mr. Lee's greatest and most abiding fad first, last and always, has been service to the children in Boston and elsewhere. It is this that has placed him on the school committee and should keep him there.

This year Mr. Lee's running mate is Mr. William S. Kenny, who he accused of one fad worse almost than any of Mr. Lee's—one who helped to introduce among the cherished obsessions of this whirl and centre of moral novelties, namely, keeping the schools out of those who share it with him, and who believe in Mr. Lee's effort for promoting efficiency and health and happiness in the rising of Boston children, will vote Tuesday for William S. Kenny Lee for School Committee.

HERALD - 10 - 1917

GALLIVAN AGAIN MAKES DRIVE AT 'THE COUNTY RING'

Congressman Gallivan attacked what he termed the "City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail Combine" at his rally in the Mechanics building last evening, and declared that the people of Boston are aroused to the menace that confronts them.

"This is the combine that I have driven out into the open," said the congressman. "This is the combine that I am fighting tonight. This is the combine that I shall defeat on Tuesday with the

re-election. This one plank will give me such an impetus to do my best for the city and will enable me to face every problem of municipal administration without the slightest thought of any future consequence, that I would almost be tempted to offer it as the entire Gallivan program.

"As a one-term mayor I can give my attention to the streets of Boston, and they surely need immediate attention. As a one-term mayor I shall not need to curry favor with the Boston Elevated railroad, and that corporation surely needs a little advice from some source, and it may as well come from City Hall. As a one-term mayor I shall have no wrangles with the finance commission and I can meet the city council, the school board, police department, fire department and all the great civic associations of Boston without thinking of anything except the best welfare of the city. As a one-term mayor every city employe can feel thoroughly at home in his dealings with me.

"I state publicly tonight that I shall carry no personal obligations and no personal grievances into City Hall. As a one-term mayor I shall carry none out of the office at the end of my administration. I assure the people of Boston that I shall conduct the office of mayor with the dignity which its high appeal has established as fitting in most of the administrations antedating the present encumbrance at City Hall.

"I shall leave City Hall a fit place for my successor and leave the mayoralty field free and clear for all ambitious candidates."

WILL SEND OUT 100,000 CIRCULARS FOR MORIARTY

The committee of labor men handling the candidacy of James T. Moriarty for the City Council have planned to send out about 100,000 circulars that will set forth the reasons why members of the organized labor movement of this city believe the best interests of the public will be served by electing Mr. Moriarty.

About every trade union in this city has endorsed Mr. Moriarty and as a result of a telegram from W. D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, Boston Street Car Men's Union have put up Moriarty campaign posters in conspicuous places of the Elevated Company's car barns. Mahon's telegram read:

"Do all in your power to help Moriarty as he was our friend when we needed him." The head of the Car-men's Union was referring to Mr. Moriarty's work in behalf of the local street carmen in their strike.

SAYS STATE ST. IS AGAINST CURLEY

**Pelletier Speaks at Rally in
Tremont Temple—Attacks
Watch and Ward.**

MAYOR HINTS AT BIG PLOT

Suffolk county officials—Dist. Atty. Pelletier, Sheriff Keliher, Clerk of Courts Francis A. Campbell, and Asst. Dist. Atty. McIsaac—again ringed Mayor Curley under their aegis last night at a series of rallies which did not end till midnight, and of which the chief was in Tremont Temple, with a three-quarter hour moving picture show of the mayor and his daily doings for preliminary entertainment. Judge Aaron J. Levy of New York and former Congressman Kinkead of New Jersey, advertised to speak at Tremont Temple did not appear there.

"It is charged that I have been protecting Mr. Curley," said Dist. Atty. Pelletier. "Yes, I have been protecting Mr. Curley, and I think I could even find it possible to protect Mr. Gallivan if he were unjustly accused, as Curley is, from the attacks of that crowd of 'refogmers' who pursued John F. Fitzgerald so venomously, but whom Fitz has now made his cronies."

The district attorney declared on his "word of honor," however, that no report from the finance commission had been received by him calling for an investigation of the mayor's office.

He said he "protected" John F. Fitzgerald, when unjustly accused, "by the same highbrows, who are now behind Peters." There was loud applause when the speaker exclaimed, "John F. Fitzgerald knows what the highbrows can do, unless a Pelletier stands in the way, and says 'You shan't use this office!'" He went on, "I've had to indict, and to convict friends of mine, because I had the goods on them, but I am talking of the persecution to which the highbrows would subject a man because he gives his business to friends at market prices."

Much of the district attorney's address was devoted to a violent attack on the Watch and Ward Society, and its leader, the Rev. Frederick B. Allen. The crowd guffawed when the speaker, quoting "Politics makes strange bed-fellows," pictured the clergyman "in bed with Jim Gallivan, and Godfrey Cabot, and then as you draw aside the curtains still further—why it's Andy, and Fitz—Fitz with the same gang that tried to send him to prison."

Frenzied applause rewarded the speaker's assertion, "All the big corporate and railroad interests and State street are against Curley because he didn't take their stuff. They're never against a dishonest man."

It was 10:05 P. M. before Mayor Curley appeared on the platform and 10:15 before he was introduced, while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," which music was followed by

"They go wild, simply wild over me, sung first by a duo of vaudeville artists from the organ gallery, and then by a trio of newsboys in the balcony opposite."

The mayor declared that 100 canvassers, from Boston University and Boston College had been taking a straw vote of the city, and the result showed that the vote election day would result as follows: Tague 2500, Gallivan 19,000, Peters 22,000 and Curley 35,000.

Much of the mayor's speech was devoted to a reiterated defence of his record, but he uncovered a "silent and surreptitious campaign on foot to reorganize the steam and electric railways, and the word reorganization on State street has ever meant the looting of the public. Under a reorganization, the small investor, the widow and the orphan will be stripped of their all and cast out, while the reorganizers will again control the property." He charged Mr. Peters with being "an ally of these financial interests."

John E. McDonald presided, while John A. McDonald, as an animated sandwich, between big Curley placards, acted as cheer leader.

A number of the speakers denounced the press, and ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell complained bitterly that "every one of the papers except one failed to mention the fact that I presided at the rally" a few nights before.

Sheriff Keliher, in a voice so hoarse he could hardly speak, defended himself against the charge that the "county ring" was behind Curley, and denied being controlled by Daniel H. Coakley.

Judge Thomas P. Riley undertook to explain the "conspiracy" against Curley by depicting Fitzgerald as the "genius—for he is a genius"—who devised the gigantic scheme of getting all the anti-Curley candidates into the field.

DEC-14-1917 TAGUE SCORES EFFORT TO RAISE RACE ISSUE Injection of Religion in Campaign Insults Intelligence of the People, He Says.

Congressman Tague, in his campaign speeches last night, called the speakers at Mayor Curley's rally at Tremont Temple "the strangest collection of political bedfellows that ever undertook the task of resurrecting a discredited mayor of Boston from his political grave."

"Tonight this combination of the county and city machines is making its final stand against the overwhelming sentiment of the people of Boston in favor of a change at City Hall," continued Mr. Tague.

"The master mind that controls the official activities of the mayor of Boston and directs the official movements of his court-house, county-jail manikins has set the stage. Daniel H. Coakley, the boss of these newly-created political friends, is in full charge of the final drive, but he remains in the background, away from the spotlight, while his subordinates perform on the public platform."

"Tonight Dist. Atty. Pelletier, his assistant McIsaac, Sheriff John A. Keliher and Clerk of Courts Francis A. Campbell will forget the bitter attacks they have made publicly or privately upon the present mayor of Boston at various times during the past four years and will seek to raise racial and religious prejudices in an effort to stem the tide against James M. Curley."

"Why their change of heart toward the mayor? Why do they now sound praises of the man for whom only a short while ago each of them was professing his hatred?"

"Can it be because of the fact that each of them is carrying in his breast a blasted hope of mayoralty honors of his own?"

"I yield to no man in my love for my church and my country. But I have never tried, and I never will try, to capitalize my religion or my patriotism for my political advancement. I brand these men who are now resorting to these tactics as political profligates."

DEC-16-1917 PETERS IS NOW FAVORITE IN THE MAYORALTY RACE

By JAMES C. WHITE.

Andrew J. Peters is now the favorite in the Boston mayoralty race. The defeat of Mayor Curley is being generally admitted, and there has been a sagging in the Gallivan strength revealed by certain straw ballots lately taken. Congressman Tague alone continues in the dark horse list, and it is generally agreed he will hold a good vote in his own territory. Today Martin M. Lomasney, at the Hendricks Club, is due to make a formal announcement of his choice, but the surprising changes which took place yesterday in the race have rather decreased interest in this political classic of the West end.

The supporters of Mr. Peters who from the first have been more than canny in the issuance of any statements or predictions felt the new surge early in the day, and a confident prediction of victory was issued last night by the committee which Mr. Peters repeated with even more positiveness.

Betting Men Begin to Hedge.

The bottoms dropped simultaneously yesterday from the Curley and Gallivan campaigns. Mr. Gallivan had been making headway by a series of striking advertisements which made his candidacy an easy subject for lobby conversations. The Curley campaign had also been kept well to the front by a skilful barrage fire which the betting men launched almost continuously from the lobbies of the down town hotels. The hard shell betting men were the first to give over when they began to hedge on their own books in order, as one explained it, to preserve a fragment of their reputations as skilful election prognosticators. The Gallivan men slumped when they heard that under present conditions Martin M. Lomasney was unwilling to consider their candidate as really the first man in the race against Curley.

By early afternoon the series of indefinable whispers which herald a change in sentiment began to circulate, and the word went forth that the Peters candidacy was developing large strength. The drive started with the announcement that the Republican ward organizations in over 20 Boston wards had declared for Peters and were ready to support him, and the second came when the Curley leaders reported that in at least six Democratic wards they would be unable to deliver the votes for Curley which had been demanded of them.

Unwittingly Curley and Gallivan hamstrung their booms at their evening

rallies. Mr. Gallivan filled Mechanics building with an attentive audience, but it was an audience drawn with the hint that Col. Roosevelt might appear, that a political sensation was to be sprung, and that a 10-ounce skin glove battle between Gallivan and the mayor was possible. The list of advertised attractions would have been sufficient to fill a cotton circus tent on a below zero evening. The failure of the attractions promised to appear hurt the cause. The congressman also failed, and devoted himself to repeating gems from his earlier speeches, but devoid of any new pyrotechnic settings.

Curley in Bad Humor.

Mayor Curley at his rally plainly showed his displeasure at the situation. He was not in a pleasant mood and apparently had given over caring as to the effect the disclosure of his feelings might have. The municipal contractors also showed a change of heart and made it known that no matter how matters came out they had always thought well of Mr. Peters.

Numerical predictions were a natural result of the general shift. Earlier in the day a victory for Peters of between 4000 and 5000 was generally discussed. Republican and Democratic workers last night were talking of a 10,000 victory and one bet of \$1000 was made on that basis.

Curley strategy from the first has been directed with the idea of creating a division between Peters and the Republican voters throughout the city. To that end elaborate attempts have been made to capture certain Republican organizations in Democratic wards for the moral effect. The effort has failed. Mr. Peters, as the vote stands today, will have substantially the solid Republican vote of Boston. This election represents the one great opportunity of the Republicans and those interested in a government in harmony with the charter provisions to make their influence felt and they will avail themselves of the chance. That attempts may be made to vote a considerable number of the 7000 Boston boys now serving with the colors is generally admitted. To circumvent this scheme, early morning watches have been arranged.

DEC-14-1917

PILOT FOR LANE AND CORCORAN

Official Paper of Catholic Archdiocese Supports Them for School Committee.

DEC-14-1917

ATTACKS P. S. A. AND G. G. A.

The Pilot, official newspaper of the Catholic archdiocese of Boston, in its current issue contains the following editorial on "Schools and Politics," indorsing Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane as candidates for the school committee:

"The campaign for the election of members to the school committee has resurrected the old cry of 'Keep the schools out of politics.' As citizens we are ashamed of the men who are using this dishonest slogan to gain their own selfish, narrow ends and cover up the schemes they are trying to put through: it was never anything more than a bluff and now it is an outworn bluff.

"Arrogant Band of Dictators."

"Two members of the school board of five are to be chosen. The Public

School Association, which is of the same ilk with that arrogant band of dictators known as the 'Good Government Association,' has selected two candidates. Honest, straightforward men who have the real interest of the Boston schools at heart have urged the candidacy of two splendid gentlemen endowed with common sense and inspired by a desire to maintain and advance educational standards.

"Immediately the cry is raised: 'Keep the schools out of politics.' What is the real reason for this hue and cry? It is that the gentlemen in question, Mr. Michael H. Corcoran and Mr. Richard Lane, the candidates for office, are Catholics.

"One of the candidates presented by the 'Public School Association' is known to represent a certain class of capitalists who are trying to gain control of education so that the children of the immigrant and the wage-earner generally may be kept out of the professions and be forced to learn trades and thus maneuvered into a state of insurmountable dependence. It is for this reason that he is such a warm advocate of 'vocational training' and allied fads.

"Excluded Because Catholics."

"It was this gentleman who, with his colleagues of the Public School Association, put through the deal by which eminent Boston educators were excluded from the highest position in the schools, because they were Catholics.

"Mr. Corcoran, with Dr. Leen, then the other Catholic member of the board, fought valiantly and well against that injustice. Unable to meet the arguments of these two honest Catholics, the Public School Association resorted to trickery. They waited until Dr. Leen had gone on a vacation, and then appointed an outsider whose chief qualification was that he was not a Catholic.

"Mr. Corcoran fought a losing fight, but he stuck to his high principles and refused to be cajoled or brow-beaten. Time has strengthened his conviction that Boston schools need not look beyond municipal limits for men capable of upholding their educational excellence. Mr. Lane represents the same ideals of justice and efficiency as his colleague, Mr. Corcoran.

"It is high time the Public School Association, with its 'Keep the schools out of politics,' and the Good Government Association, with its meddling hypocrisy be relegated to the scrap heap. They are both relics of a past that every fair-minded citizen wishes to forget."

DEC-14-1917

RAISE A. P. A. CRY TO AID CURLEY

Campbell Declares the Mayoral Fight Is Now Irish Against Anti-Irish.

DEC-14-1917

FEARS BLOW TO CATHOLICS

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the superior civil court, who has been opposed to Mayor Curley, has climbed on the mayor's band-wagon and has thrown the support of the Hibernian, a paper of which he is the editor, to the Curley cause.

In its current issue the Hibernian raises the racial and sectarian issue in a full page political advertisement. The text follows:

Irish and Anti-Irish.

"RE-ELECT JAMES M. CURLEY, MAYOR.

"Do not be deceived by false issues.

"The Peters Issue is—Down with the Irish.

"The Good Government Issue is—Down with the Irish.

"We believe that the issue of the mayoralty campaign of the city of Boston is of vital interest to the Irish element in the community. Regrettable as it may be there is no use in attempting to deny the fact that the campaign has resolved itself into a fight between the Irish and anti-Irish forces. This is so evident that even the discredited political leaders of the Irish race who have joined forces with the self-appointed guardians of public virtue from Dover and the 'Back Bay' cannot conceal the truth under the cloak of such an unnatural alliance.

"We know that a quiet house canvass is being made among the Republicans in the interest of Peters, in which it is whispered that the Irish are fighting among themselves and now is the time to elect one of our own, meaning a Yankee. Mr. Peters is not, of course, a Republican but a Democrat. It is, however, assumed by all parties that he will receive the votes of practically all the Republicans. Why should Republicans vote for the Democrat Peters, instead of the Democrat Gallivan, or the Democrat Tague, or the Democrat Curley? There is only one answer, and any other is simply political camouflage. It is because Peters is a Yankee and the crime of being a Democrat is thus condoned.

Curley Only Can Defeat Peters.

"As usual, there are certain political leaders of the race ready to sacrifice everyone to satisfy their own selfish ambition or personal hatred. These leaders have placed in the field two candidates of their own for the purpose of defeating Mayor Curley, not for the purpose of electing them. Assurance of support has been given these candidates by these leaders, who even take the stump, apparently, to help elect their dupes, but in truth to defeat Curley and elect Peters. When the psychological moment arrives these leaders will desert Gallivan and Tague and support Peters. It is not the first time the race has been sold out by traitors. It is therefore of vital interest that such methods of unscrupulous political warfare be properly rebuked. This can be done only by ignoring the advice of false leaders and voting solidly for Mayor Curley. Personal likes and dislikes should be laid aside, and the cause, not the man, should direct our judgment.

"Curley is the only candidate who can defeat Peters. To vote for any other is to vote for Peters. We admit the recognized ability of Mr. Gallivan and Mr. Tague, but believe their election impossible. The question is not who should be elected, but who best will represent the majority sentiment of the city. The logical representative would be one of the majority and not one of the minority. Mayor Curley is of the majority and the strongest candidate in the field. If, therefore, the majority sentiment is to rule the city; if, in other words, the Catholics are to dominate City Hall, they should unite on one candidate, and to us political wisdom advises James M. Curley as that candidate. The anti-Catholic element, drunk with the apparent success of the anti-aid amendment and chuckling up their sleeves at their adroit cunning in creating discord among the Catholics, are rejoicing at the prospect of another split among the Catholics, which will mean disaster to us and result in the election of a Protestant mayor, who will place in the most responsible positions none but Yankees.

Says Peters Wants Week's Seat.

"With the prestige as mayor of Bos-

tion he expects to be elected United States senator by virtue of the bitterness resulting from the McCall-Weeks fight. He would be more acceptable to Republicans than a Walsh or Fitzgerald. Republicans who do not wish to defeat their own candidate for United States senator will not vote for Peters.

Mr. Peters by association and environment will naturally be susceptible to good government influence, which has done more to keep alive the race and religious issue in this city than any other organization, not excepting the A. P. A. It is against these forces that we should be on our guard. Once in power their first idea of an economic administration would be to discharge hundreds of city employees. This would result in distress to many innocent families. It is therefore the duty of every red-blooded son of the race to refuse to follow the flag of hate and deception carried by political leaders or waved by political suspects.

Curley Not a Quitter.

Whatever may be said against Mayor Curley, it cannot be denied but that he, not the Good Government Association, not James Storrow nor the finance commission, but James M. Curley has been mayor. Today he battles along against the forces of hate, deception, malice, intrigue and bigotry. If the world loves a lover, it also hates a quitter. James M. Curley is not a quitter, and for four years has fought the sinister efforts of open and concealed enemies with a gameness that must appeal to the admiration of fair-minded men.

"Everything considered, we feel it for the best interests of the city and the ruling majority that James M. Curley be re-elected mayor.

"A vote for Gallivan is a vote for Peters.

"A vote for Tague is a vote for Peters.

"A vote for Peters is a vote for the anti-Catholic, anti-Irish combination.

"Again we say, do not be fooled by false issues.

"Loyal Friend of Ireland."

"Vote for James M. Curley for mayor. "An honored member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and a Loyal Friend of Ireland.

"The citizens of Boston do not need to be told who Curley is.

"McIsaac turned down by non-Catholic civil service commission. Why!

"Boston Advertiser says: 'The puzzled public wonders what kind of mechanism it is that produces such incongruous results as the non-confirmation of McIsaac.' Catholics know the mechanism!

"As a member of the Committee on foreign affairs and immigration and naturalization he opposed the Burnett immigration bill, which provided a lit-

eracy test for immigrants. In debate he said:

"It is the old cry, keep out the alien; keep out the undesirable.' It is the same cry, Mr. Chairman, that prompted the Governor of New York in 1860 to dissolve the Irish brigade commanded by Michael Corcoran, because they were Irish and might be a menace to the republic, since they refused to turn out in honor of Price Albert; but when the first blow was struck at Sumter, it was the gallant Corcoran who came to the front and volunteered the service of the Irish brigade in the cause of the Union.

"You say compel the immigrant to present from his government a certificate of character, and you know that would be impossible for a liberty-loving Jew from Russia.

"Why, Mr. Chairman, that gallant man, Thomas Francis Meagher, who succeeded Gen. Corcoran as commander of the Irish brigade, which in 1864 captured more flags and standards than the remainder of the entire Union army, and never lost one flag or standard, had as his credentials an order from the crown of England that he be hanged, drawn and quartered."

"No man in the history of our country has ever served with more intensity of interest and aggressive policy the interests of the Irish immigrant.

"Mayor Curley, so they say, is bound to be in clover When Andy's checked for Dover, On next election day."

PETERS GUARDS AGAINST FRAUD

Says He Has Taken Steps to Prevent Voting on Absent Soldiers' Names.

SEES DOWNFALL OF CURLEY

Andrew J. Peters, candidate for mayor, declared in his speeches last night that Mayor Curley's attempt to maintain himself and his friends in power at City Hall for a period of eight years is nothing less than a menace to the future of the city.

Before the campaign is over at least two out of every three voters will be convinced that it is their duty to prevent such perpetuation of the present rule a City Hall, he added. Mr. Peters said, in part:

Four-Year Term Enough.

"I am now more than ever convinced that the audacity of the mayor's bid for four more years of power, and the unscrupulous character of the means which he and his friends are prepared to resort to to maintain their grip upon official authority, are fully understood, and that more than two-thirds of our voters are strongly in favor of a change of administration and intend to have it. All three of the candidates opposed to the present mayor, while they are engaged in strenuous political rivalry, are agreed upon what may well be called the decencies of the situation.

"They are agreed in the first place that a term of four years—and that is four times as long as the term of office of Governor of Massachusetts—is long enough for any mayor of Boston, whether good or bad; and each of these three candidates has shown his own good faith by promising not to be a candidate for re-election in the event of his success, thus imposing upon himself a restraint which might well have been embodied in the city charter. They are all agreed that this election should be decided upon fair municipal issues and upon the qualifications of the candidates—not upon appeals to prejudice nor by coercion nor by fraud.

Bound to Have Fair Election.

"I am glad to know that three candidates for mayor are determined that we shall have a fair election next Tuesday and, in spite of the great stakes for which the mayor and his associates are playing, and the strength of his political and personal machine, a fair election will mean my success.

"Many thousands of Boston voters will be unable to go to the polls next Tuesday because of absence in the military or naval service of their country. If any one is desperate enough to make use of repeaters—and I am sorry to say that this kind of fraud is not unknown in Boston—he may think that the names of these citizens known to be absent are safe ones to use for this nefarious purpose. If anything could add to the crime of stealing the right of suffrage which belongs to another man, it would be the perpetration of this theft upon the name of one whose absence is due

to his patriotic response to the country's call.

Gives Fair Warning.

"Now, I desire to give fair notice that means have been taken to stop any such dastardly use of the names of soldiers; lists of all Boston citizens who are thus absent upon patriotic service have been secured, and any man who attempts to steal the franchise of a soldier next Tuesday is not likely to receive much mercy at the hands of our judges. The law recognizes election offences as being of so dangerous a nature that special duties have been placed directly upon the courts to secure the punishment of any who may be guilty of them.

"In spite of the fact that Mayor Curley's campaign for re-election has been carefully organized and planned out for many months, and that it seems amply financed, I am convinced that his downfall from power is already decreed in the minds of a very large majority of our citizens."

LOMASNEY A LURE FOR PETERS, CURLEY ASSERTS

Links Fitzgerald with Him in League to Fool the Intelligent Electorate of Boston.

Mayor Curley charged at his rallies last night that "the intelligent electorate of Boston recognizes that the Fitzgerald who preaches Gallivan is in league with the Lomasney who is for Peters, and that Fitzgerald lures, or attempts to lure, into the Peters camp the unthinking, while Lomasney bucks the line for Peters."

"There will be no sensation," said the mayor. "It is purely a question of hire and salary. The untutored Democracy, joined by the liberal Republicans of this city, will refuse to stand for the combination of Harvard College and the slums which would hand over the city to the evil influences of the so-called Good Government Association. The old-time politicians—Jim Donovan, Martin Lomasney, Jim Timilty and the rest of the crew—no longer hold the votes of their followers in the hollow of the hand. Intelligent thought, not the whip of the ward boss, controls today.

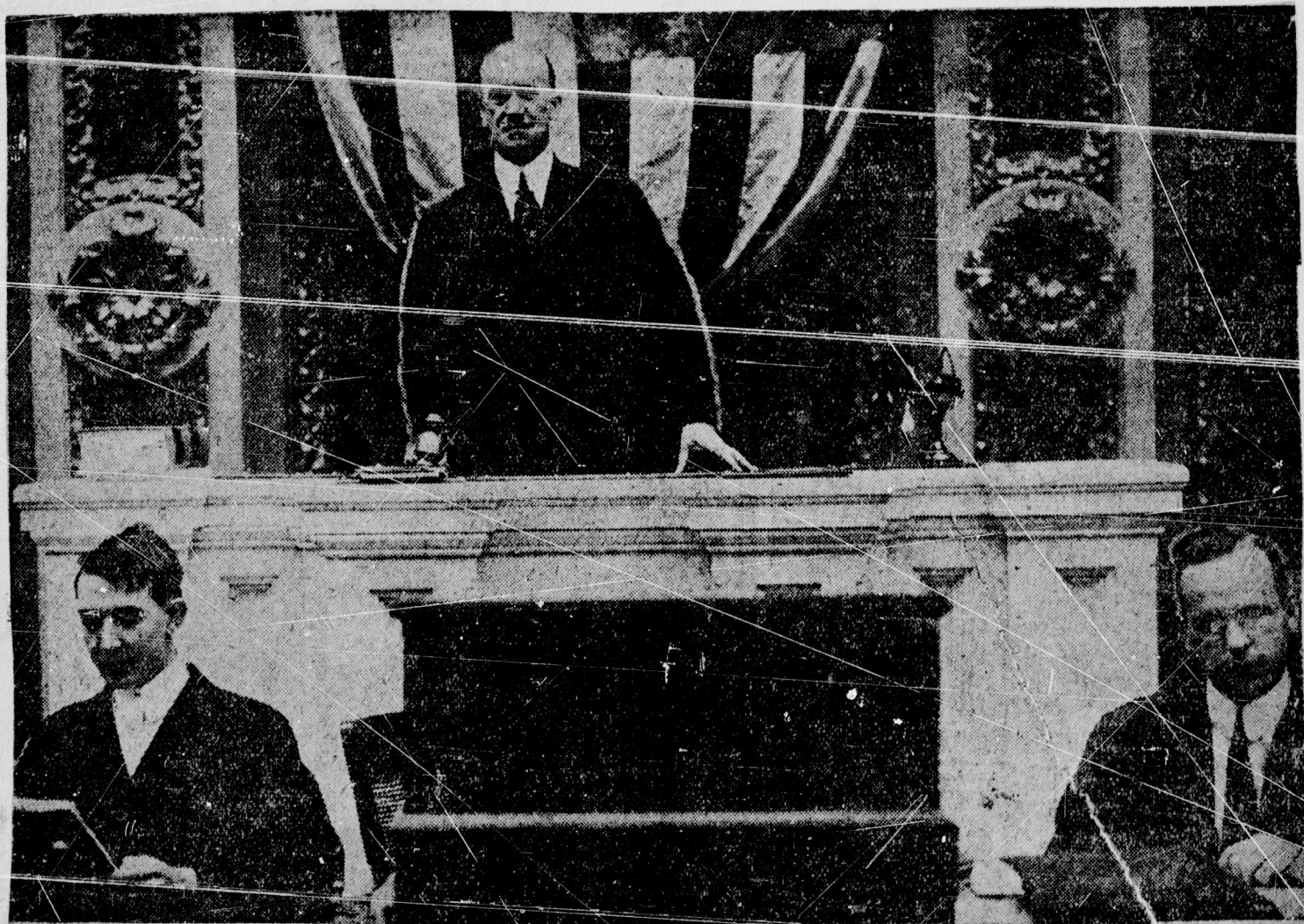
"Gallivan has exploded, Peters has lost his grip, and neither Timilty nor Lomasney nor Innes, nor any of the smaller bosses can defeat the people's will. It has been a well-thought-out scheme; up to the present moment, it has fooled not a few, but now that the conspiracy is fully exposed and thinking men who want a real, not a phony, Democrat in City Hall, will vote for James M. Curley, and those who have been fooled up to the present moment and believed, perhaps, that Fitzgerald was sincere in his advocacy of Gallivan, will now know that what I told them five days ago is God's truth, that Fitzgerald plays the part of the Pied Piper to lead the unthinking away from the Democratic road, while his side partner in the game goes direct to the Goo Goos to gain a reward of his treachery. It is all part of the scheme."



MAYOR CURLEY'S HOUSE ON JAMAICAWAY

This photograph shows Mr. Curley's residence, erected since he became Mayor. It gives a front view and a good idea of its size and character. It is one of the best in a neighborhood of attractive residences.

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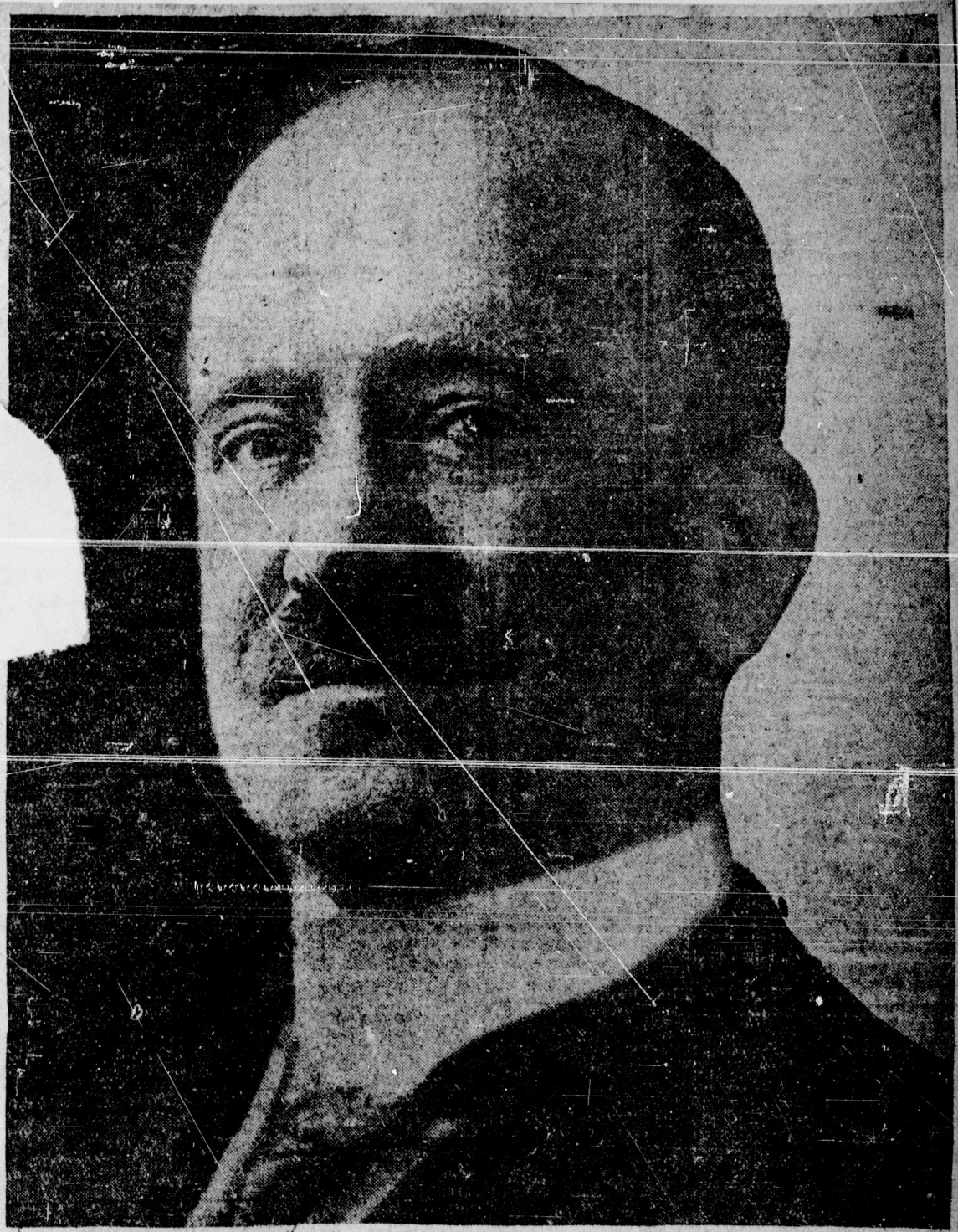


Hon. James A. Callivan, candidate for Mayor of Boston, snapped as he presided over a session of the House of Representatives at Washington. (Photo by Clinchinst, Washington, D. C.)

DEC 16 1917

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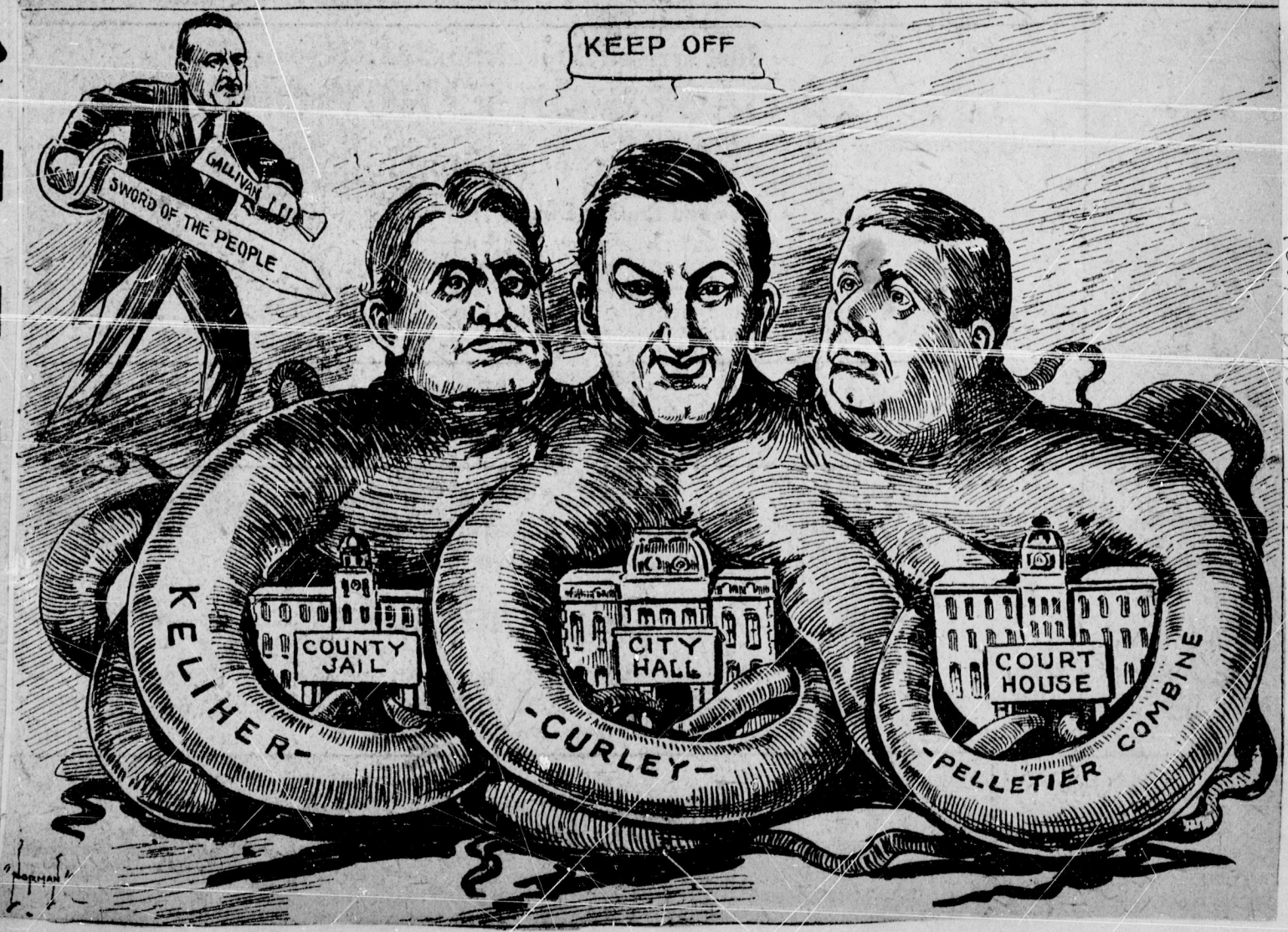


The best known photo of the Hon. James A. Gullivan, member of Congress and candidate for Mayor of Boston at the city election next Tuesday. (Photo (C) Harris & Ewing.)

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POSTED BY: C. F. 1913

GALLIVAN WILL SMASH THIS COUNTY RING



GALLIVAN

*Continued
next
page*

"The Man of the People," in Special
Interview for Sunday
Post, Tells of Early
Struggles, His Brilliant
Service to City.

State and Nation and Includes Intimate Personal Experiences

"Jimmy" Gallivan is a difficult man to interview for the reason that he has no sense of self-importance and would rather indulge in recollections of his friends than of himself—and these friends are legion. Give him the bit and you get the history of the famous class of '88, a Who's Who of Boston politicians and a veritable volume of anecdotes of prominent people from old Wards 13 and 14, down to Washington, D. C.

SECRET OF HIS POPULARITY

And as he talked of these friends the mayoralty candidate unconsciously revealed the secret of his wonderful popularity. He's a lover of mankind and there are no artificial lines in his wide range of friendships. He enjoys the atmosphere of his friend "Jimmy" Flynn's drug store on Broadway no less than he does that of the Harvard Club.

"My life has been a full and satisfying one to me in many ways," he mused over my request to recall some of its interesting sidelights. "I was 51 years old a few weeks ago, yet those years are far from being top-heavy. Going back over 51 years, however, is no small order, particularly when you consider the things that have transpired in the past half century. They have filled up my memory a great deal more than the personal happenings to one James A. Gallivan, candidate for Mayor.

"I was born in South Boston. I have always lived there. I will always live there. It's my home, with all that the word means to a man who loves his home and his friends.

"It was to a little street called Bolton, near my present home on West Fourth street, that my father and mother emigrated from Ireland some three-score years ago. There's a little park—a sort of breathing space for the thickly settled neighborhood—on the site of my birthplace today. Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald created the park, and I need not tell you how much I was interested in its creation.

"My father was a wonderful father—a real man. I appreciated him in my youth, to be sure, but I do not think that I ever appreciated his worth as a father and citizen in full measure until that day in February, 1915, when I rose from my seat in the Sixty-third Congress to urge my colleagues to stand by the President's veto of the literacy test of the immigration bill.

AN IMPASSIONED PLEA

"Congressional speeches are usually prepared, but I had no need of preparing that one. The memory of my father was sufficient to inspire the best powers of my expression. For my father would have been barred from entering this country.

"He could not read or write, but it had not been for his boundless am-

bition for his family of 10 boys and girls—there were 14 of us in all—I would not have been a Congressman. Boston well knows the high type of Celt of which he was so representative.

"Father was a carpenter, and my earliest memories centre around the sugar refinery in which he worked." The Congressman ceased his energetic pacing across the floor to light a cigar.

"South Boston in those days was a big, wide and open territory" he went on between puffs. "There was plenty of room to play and we roamed most of all down along the water front. No paternal city government provided us with swimming instructors, and like the first words of one of my maiden efforts in declamation, I learned by the ungentle method of 'sink or swim.' The 'gang' simply decided one summer's day, down on Page's Wharf, that 'Jimmy' Gallivan was hurting its prestige as a non-swimmer, and threw me in. I learned in one lesson.

"Gang" suggests lawlessness, but there was none of that spirit in my boyhood playmates. One and all of us were in the moderate circumstances of those days, but we could not have run wild, even if we so desired. Our fathers attended to that. In summer we played baseball. In winter we skated, and we did so much of both that we were generally too tired to get into very serious mischief.

LIKED BASEBALL BEST

"As a youngster I was small, thin and wiry, and took to baseball like the proverbial duck to water. No watchful manager or coach selected my position. I just seemed to fit in naturally at shortstop, and as early as 10 so marked was my playing that I got into the games with the much older boys. I recall that I preferred playing baseball to anything else. The games that we played attracted considerable attention, much more than sand lot games would today. Sunday afternoon was the weekly date of the big games, and I have seen as many as 10,000 persons watching us play a hard-fought game on the green.

"There was no lack of places to skate, but it was some time before I could afford skates. I noticed my own boy's skates the other day—finely tempered steel, and attached to a pair of boots. I remember tying my skates on with ropes and straps.

"Naturally, I attended the old Lawrence grammar school, where so many distinguished South Boston men have received their first training. I studied hard and was letter perfect, as a rule, in my lessons, not because I wanted to be so particularly, but because my father and mother never relaxed their eternal vigilance.

"It was a rare event for me to be out late in the evening, unless it were to attend church services.

"My political opponents may not believe the statement, but I was a soloist in the choir, and John D. Barry, the author, was a soloist in the same choir with me." The mayoralty candidate chuckled over the reminiscence.

"The Rev. Father John F. Cummins, later of Roslindale, was then a curate at the church. He was young, progressive and greatly interested in the welfare of the boys. All of which acted toward my great undoing at the tender age of 11 years.

"At that time 'Pinafore' had just been brought out. Everybody of my generation will remember that it went like wildfire all over the country. Boston was no exception. All of which led Father Cummins to start an amateur production among his boys.

"JIMMY" IN FEMALE ROLE

"You may be sure it was the biggest event that had yet transpired in our young lives. Father Cummins did not lack for volunteers. We all burned with a consuming ambition to be actors. The good sisters at that time who had charge of the girls of the parish did not warm up to the idea of their proteges appearing before the footlights. This did not dishearten Father Cummins a whit. The female roles were assigned to the boys.

"And I—and I—drew 'Little Buttercup' for mine." Congressman Gallivan threw back his head and laughed heartily at the recollection.

"There was the excitement of the rehearsals under a professional coach, and well I remember the two occasions on which we were all taken to the Boston Theatre to witness performances of 'Pinafore.' It seems only yesterday that I hung over the gallery rail and looked down on the pirouetting and warbling of the professional 'Little Buttercup' with considerable of a fraternal feeling.

"Well, the first of the two nights that Father Cummins had billed our show came around. It was held in St. Joseph's Hall, and the whole parish turned out in a body to witness the opening. Fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and friends—a typical gathering.

"We were all very brave and confident as Father Cummins herded us together in the wings. I was so impressed with the seriousness of my own part that I failed utterly to appreciate some of the phases of the evening that were rich in humor. My brother, the doctor, was Hebe, Tom Mullen was Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., John D. Barry was Josephine, and John D. Carmody was Ralph Rackstraw, and that dear old friend of mine, the late John Drohan, was a formidable Captain of the Guards.

"Father Cummins looked out through the peep-hole. The house was full and getting restive, but they were not half so restless as we, now that the hour of debut was at hand. A bell tinkled somewhere. I remember the curtain went up and we began to perpetrate 'Pinafore' on our unsuspecting and friendly audience.

"As far as I was concerned personally, all went well. My voice was good, likewise my memory and self-possession. I shone that evening on a ground of dimmed stars. The

Continued next page

of the boys were poor. For the first time in my life it troubled me vaguely to see Father Cummins clench his fists and scowl.

"PRIDE BEFORE FALL"

"Somehow or other the cast stumbled through and the final curtain was lowered. Everyone was miserable with the exception of myself, who was proud as Lucifer, while Father Cummins, in dressing down the other boys, held me up as an example of everything that they were not.

"Ah! But that second night. Pride goeth before a fall." The Congressman's eyes twinkled and his contagious smile grew broader. "They said we killed the show on the first night but that I buried it on the second.

"All went serene until the second act, and if you remember, 'Little Buttercup' makes her entrance warbling:

*"Things are seldom what they seem,
Skimmed milk masquerades as cream."*

Congressman Gullivan's voice was husky from the speechmaking of his sensational campaign, and he was plainly fatigued by his strenuous exertions of the day, but that delightful memory of "Little Buttercup" moved him to execute the steps and sing the words of that scene of more than a quarter of a century ago in a side-splitting imitation.

"Poor 'Little Buttercup'! Things were not what they seemed when I got through the first two lines. The rest of the song simply faded from my memory. An emptiness assailed my stomach. My throat contracted. My mouth refused to perform its functions. My feet and hands grew suddenly large. My vision fled. A cold perspiration trickled down the grease-paint that covered my features.

"I had no recollection of reaching the wings, where poor Father Cummins waited in dumb agony. He shrieked the lines into my ear. He propelled me back on the stage with a muscular shove. I went through the motions of my part until the end, but the rest of the boys, who hitherto had reversed their form of the evening before, were now completely demoralized.

"When the scene was over I slunk back into the wings sobbing as though my heart would break. Father Cummins tried vainly to comfort me.

"These church theatricals were the bright spots of my boyhood days, but I found my greatest joy in the pleasure they afforded my father and mother.

"Both of my parents worshipped scholarship, all the more so, no doubt, because they had been deprived of educational advantages in the 'old country.' They continually emphasized the necessity and the value of education and awakened my ambition in that direction.

"It was their kindly urging that impelled me to catch up in the Lawrence Grammar School with my brother Bill, who was two years my senior. Catch up, I did and we went through our school and college days as classmates from that time on.

JOY FOR HIS PARENTS

"It marked an epoch in the life of our parents when Bill and I announced that we had passed the entrance examinations to Boston Latin School. How I thrilled at the little address that "Cudjo" Capen of sweet memory made on the first class day. And I was never more proud or more happy in my life than to have the opportunity to be the orator upon the occasion of his 50th anniversary.

"It was in his class that I first met John F. Fitzgerald, the ex-Mayor of Boston." Whereupon the Honorable "Jimmy" characteristically veered away from his own biography to relate with gusto the active adventures of the ex-Mayor as he captained the football team, managed the baseball team, edited the school paper, managed two professional polo teams, conducted dances and courted the present Mrs. Fitzgerald—all at the same time.

"'Doctor Bill' Gullivan, William A. Leahy, John D. Barry and William P. Henderson trudged over to Latin School from South Boston every day," the Congressman resumed. "Mr. Henderson, by the way, came back to his alma mater to teach, as did William K. Norton, who was another classmate of mine.

"Latin School days were happy ones. They could hardly be otherwise for a poor South Boston boy. Here was a good education free for the mere application, and my good mother saw that my home, lessons were never neglected. Much as she disliked having me resign my position as an altar boy, my mother insisted upon the step that I might have all my spare time for study.

"And on one or two occasions I'm afraid she had reason to suspect that my being 'wanted at the church' was a rather flimsy excuse for getting out to play," smiled Mr. Gullivan.

"Oratory was at a higher standard in those days than it is now. The traditions of Webster, Garrison and Phillips were fresh. The monthly declamations in the public hall of the Latin School were events of importance. I went in for declamation with a zest. Wendell Phillips was my favorite, but I never could compete with 'Fitzie,' as we called him then.

WHY HE'S IN POLITICS

"It is not at all remarkable that I should have gone into politics in my later years. In the first place old Ward 13 was literally charged with the electricity of politics 365 days a year. One would have had to have been abnormal to resist its influence.

"As boys we discussed the chances of the rival candidates and became violent partisans. Our greatest joy was to walk over to the old City Council chamber and listen to our favorites debate.

"That was my first real boyish ambition—to sit in the seats of our local lawmakers. Then a Congressman loomed up before me almost as a deity. Now I find a Congressman very, very human.

"My Latin School monthly reports had to be read to my father, and the obvious pleasure of the old gentleman at my progress caused me to resolve to fail him never.

"Despite the severe curriculum of Latin School I could always find time to play baseball. The school nine, however, did not attract the boys as it does today, and we combined with

English High School, adjoining, to make up the team. All the while I was accustomed to play on the local teams in South Boston.

"I had little or no inclination for social events or the theatre as a boy. My studies, local politics and baseball were all absorbing my interests. South Boston was no less prolific of ball players than politicians, too, you know.

"Just think of those old local baseball idols of ours! Arthur Irwin, Mike Slattery, Ed Crane, Tommy McCarthy, Jimmy Delaney, Pat Hartin, Frank Butler, and a dozen other 'big leaguers.' Spring training to them meant tossing the ball around in a big South Boston barn before a crowd of awed youngsters like myself.

"I was graduated from Latin School in '84, and really had no idea of entering Harvard. You see, there were no wage-earners in our constantly growing family except father, and both 'Bill' and myself in discussing our future, had decided upon going to work.

PASSED HARVARD EXAMS

"But father and mother would not listen to our arguments, and the sequel was that we both took and passed the examinations to Harvard. I had been the Franklin medal man of my class and Bill had been an honor man, and we went in with flying colors.

"Harvard was the leader in the baseball of those days, and I managed to make the varsity nine in my senior year.

"Making the team in those days entailed social obligations that called for a plentiful supply of pocket money—something that was non-existent in my family at the time.

"But I made my class team and I delighted in the opportunity. And it was some team, that of '88. "Chippie" Choate, Brad Palmer, J. Mott Hallowell and Jimmy Austin are a quartet of Boston lawyers that rank with the foremost in their profession today. The lamented Bert Holden played at third base alongside me. And there was Jones, the Minneapolis lawyer and head of the Good Government Association of that city; Al Fargo, son of the express company man; George Foss and George Lent. Every one of the boys of the '88 nine made good, not excluding "Billy" Rand, our manager, who became a very distinguished New York attorney.

"My classmates are my closest friends today, no less than they were in college. It just warms the cockles of my heart during this strenuous campaign to have so many of them call me on the telephone and pledge me their votes.

"Yes! Old Eighty-eight was a wonderful class. We gave the country two ambassadors—Larz Anderson and McManney. We turned out Moorfield Stores, Charles Francis Adams and Lloyd McKim Garrison and a score of notable men.

"It remained for 'Sam' Winslow to be responsible for my making the varsity nine in my senior year. Nowadays one knows him better as the Congressman from Worcester, but Harvard men will know him

Continued next page.

forever as 'Sam' Winslow, one of the greatest of all Harvard's many athletes. 'Sam' Winslow introduced 'inside' baseball at Harvard long before professional ball players had thought about it.

"Sam" came down from Worcester to coach the nine in 1888 and discovered at once a very bad hole at second base. Francis A. Campbell, who, by the way, is in the camp of Curley, was playing a wonderful game at shortstop, so when Winslow insisted on a place for me on the team I was shifted over to second base."

It is interesting to note that Tim Murnane's first story of college baseball game was that of the first game that "Jimmy" Gallivan played and here is how the keen, appraising eye of the late dean of baseball writers sized up the possibilities of the young South Boston boy:

WINS BASEBALL GLORY

"Gallivan, the new second baseman," Murnane wrote, "was fully equal to the great Coolidge himself; he had eight chances on ground balls and accepted all of them with ease. His style was faultless, keeping his heels together and timing the bounding ball in true professional style. His throwing was accurate and altogether he proved to be a big improvement over last season's occupant of the second bag. If this infield be kept intact, it will certainly make one of the strongest ever brought together at Harvard, not excepting the famous one of 1877."

The game was played against Dartmouth on April 19. "Jimmy" Gallivan got one hit and a base on balls out of three times at bat. He stole two bases and made four putouts and seven assists.

"I shall never forget the look of astonishment on my father's face the first day he ever saw a game of baseball," the mayoralty candidate continued. "My brother had brought him out to Cambridge and my father stood near the batting cage as a professional pitcher lined them over the plate in batting practice.

"I was hitting 'em a mile that day and the ball would leave my bat with a crack and soar to the deep outfield.

"Father stood there open-mouthed. He simply could not understand from whence the power of the drive came, for I weighed only 140 pounds.

"The strength of a giant," he murmured over and over again.

"Then came graduation and the narrow margin that separated me from becoming a professional baseball player. Arthur Irwin, then manager of the Philadelphia team, had heard many favorable reports of my playing ability, and on the occasion of his team's first visit to Boston called on me. He offered me a \$3000 contract, which in those days was an exceptionally high salary, especially for an amateur entering professional baseball.

"You can imagine how sorely tempted I was to accept the offer. My father left the decision to me, but my mother was unrelentingly firm in her opposition. They had not sent me through Harvard to become a professional baseball player. I might just as well have spared the effort to obtain

my education if it were not to be utilized.

DECLINES BASEBALL OFFER

"Her argument won. I would have become a first-class professional, according to my friends. Her wisdom, however, was deeper than mine as I can see now as I look backward.

"Nevertheless, I have never lost my love for baseball. I pride myself upon being a fan of fans. It is my great entertainer and relaxer. I number scores of professional players and umpires among my real friends and never miss an opportunity to attend a game. Football is my second love.

"One of the principal reasons why I have had so many friends among the newspapermen of the country is because I have been a newspaper man in a small sort of way myself. I began by reporting games for the Boston Record during my college days.

"And it is just a little source of amusement to me today when people wonder at the remarkable enterprise and efficiency of modern journalism that enables an afternoon newspaper to print a box score and running account of a game a few minutes after it is over. The late John J. Drohan, sporting editor of the old Advertiser, and I, performed that stunt together time and time again, although my part consisted only of furnishing the box score.

"Like all young men going to college I was very vain over my oratorical ability, and during the Ward 13 political fights I made it a practice to speak as often as possible. I not only wanted to help the friends whom I believed to be deserving but also was eager to gain the practical experience. Thus I came often into contact with James A. Murphy, then one of the local leaders.

"Shortly after graduation he stopped me on the street one day, and learning that I had turned my back on professional baseball, offered to use his influence toward securing me a position in the city architect's office, of which I was capable of doing. Thomas N. Hart came into office as Mayor the following year, and knowing the inevitable for a Democrat I resigned.

"Newspaper work attracted me as it does all who touch it, and I wrote sports with Dan Coakley and Eddie Barry for one year. Then followed an offer of district work for the Globe, after which I covered general assignments. A year later came a call from my friends in Ward 13 to run for the Legislature."

A book of the experiences of "Jimmy" Gallivan's political career would furnish interesting reading. It comprises two years in the State Legislature, two years in the State Senate, nearly 14 years as a street commissioner and four as a Congressman.

Every one of "Jimmy" Gallivan's successes was an "over the top" affair. He has always had to fight and he possesses in full measure the courage necessary for as bitter a fight as his opponent cares to make.

It took courage in his Beacon Hill days to lead the fights against public corporation privilege. There was no enlightened public to protest if a legislator went over to the corporations.

It took courage to clean out the street commission system after years of inefficiency. "Jimmy" Gallivan was denounced as being only a "practical politician" when he first ran against John

P. Dore, whose administration was supposed to have been the last word of its kind. After one year of office his most partisan opponents acknowledged his ability. He served 13 years—and resigned.

It took courage to go into a committee room at Washington and fight the Southern Democratic Congressmen, flinging in their faces the bold challenge that they his own party colleagues were disgracing Democracy by their "pork-barrel" methods.

"You can't have everything in this world," he philosophized, after carrying me along with him through his career up to the present moment. "I want to be Mayor of Boston, my native city, my home. I may or may not be elected, but I will still have my friends.

"How do I make my friends? Frankly I do not know. It is easy to understand why I have friends in my home district, for the reason that I have been born and brought up with them. They have the measure of my worth to them as a friend.

"They know that when a day's work is done at Washington no homing pigeon ever wings a swifter and straighter flight home than I do to Broadway; and it isn't Broadway, New York city. It's a sort of instinct.

HOW HE KEEPS YOUNG

"How do I keep from getting old? By never permitting myself to realize that I am in the fifties. And by association with younger men than myself. My private secretary in Washington is only 23 years old. My 'cronies' in South Boston are young men. My campaign manager and my workers are young men.

"I've had my share of hard knocks in this world, but I find that they have been occasioned by my preference for serving many rather than a few."

"Well, I've got young 'Jimmy' started in his father's footsteps, and that will heal a good many wounds that life may have in store for me yet. He's at Latin School, and he likes declamation and baseball—so you can see how he stands for me. Incidentally he's out 'getting votes' for me when not at school."

A cavalcade of autos bearing huge signs, "Gallivan for Mayor," tooted impatiently out on the street.

The candidate arose. One of his lieutenants held his overcoat, but before he donned it his eyes wandered out into Scollay square from his political headquarters. A long line of recruits with suit cases were marching away from the army recruiting station.

"Will we win the war?" he exclaimed. "Look at the shining faces of those boys for the answer."

PETERS VICTORY ASSURED

**Only Question Is as to
Size of His Plurality**



Let Us Make His Victory so Overwhelming
That Curley and What He Stands for in City
Affairs Will Never Again Rise to Power in
Boston.

REMEMBER

Gallivan Can Not Win

A Vote for Gallivan Is Half a Vote for Curley.
To Defeat Curley You Must Vote for Peters

VOTERS OF BOSTON:

The choice of your Mayor for four years is a serious matter. It is your duty to vote for the candidate best qualified to handle the great problems—local, state and national—which will confront Boston in the momentous times ahead.

I appeal to your sound judgment. Do not be deceived by the tumult and the shouting or the hollow claims of my opponents.

I am content to rest my case upon the record of my fifteen years' experience in the service of the people, first on Beacon Hill, then in Congress, and finally as Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury in charge of the entire Customs Service of the United States.

Very truly yours,

Andrew J. Peters

VOTE FOR ANDREW J. PETERS
THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN DEFEAT CURLEY

FRANK S. DELAND, 31 Beaufort Road.

Lomasney Predicts Election

917 **of Peters** The only danger of Curley's election lies in

the possibility that some voters will think that Gallivan stands a chance of winning and so throw to him support that belongs to Andrew J. Peters. It is capable of mathematical demonstration that Gallivan cannot win; it is equally clear that Peters's and Independent forces maintaining their united front behind him.

Gallivan Says

"Over the Top and the People Are With Me"

DEC 16 1917

Last night at Mechanics Building the biggest rally in the history of Boston endorsed my candidacy.

The people say that political autocracy must go—that Boston must be redeemed and take its proper place among the cities of the world.

PETERS has utterly failed Boston in her great political crisis.

I renew my pledge of last night—I will be honest—I will give the best that is in me to the people of Boston—I will be an AMERICAN MAYOR of an AMERICAN CITY.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN,

353 Fourth Street, South Boston

By FRANK O'CONNOR

I have been "over the top" with "Jimmy" Gallivan!

You may and can call the mayoralty candidate the Honorable James A. Gallivan, member of Congress, but some several hundred thousand people in and out of his native Boston will prefer the affectionate "Jimmy."

"Over the top" is more than a mere passing campaign slogan as I use it in connection with "Jimmy" Gallivan. To me it seemed to symbolize the man as he paced the floor of his office and carried me with him through his remarkable career.

For it was the spirit of "over the top" that was behind "Jimmy" Gallivan, the boy of the South Boston sand lots, as he blazed his way as scholar and athlete through Latin School and Harvard. And it was the same spirit that won him name and fame as a lawmaker on Beacon Hill, a street commissioner of his native city and a representative of his home district in the halls of Congress.

Boston's two Republican Ex-Mayors, all its Republican State Senators, 14 out of 16 of its Republican Representatives, and 23 out of its 26 Republican Ward Chairmen are supporting Andrew J. Peters. This proves that he is the candidate who has the backing with which to defeat Curley.

PETERS CLAIMS CLEAR MAJORITY

DEC 16 1917
Declares More Than Two-Thirds
of Citizens Will Vote
Against Curley.

ELECTION NOT BOXING MATCH

Andrew J. Peters was cheered again and again in the Dudley Street Opera House last night by an audience of 1200 when he predicted that more than two-thirds of the vote of the city would be cast against the re-election of Mayor Curley for another four-year term.

Mr. Peters had previously spoken at open-air rallies in Dorchester, at Howe Hall in Hyde Park, at Tompkins Hall, Boylston station, and at Schwaben Hall, Heath street.

Curley Cheer-Leader Removed.

His appearance in the Dudley street building gave the signal for the "Star Spangled Banner," in the singing of which the audience joined. The Kearney band furnished instrumental music. Prior to his entrance, and while John Ballantyne was talking on "the bond business," a small group of disturbers attempted to get up "cheers for Mayor Curley," but the removal of their leader by a policeman restored quiet.

Mr. Peters, who had an ovation, at once declared his conviction regarding the result on election day.

"Every one knows," he said, "that this is a very difficult situation to canvass the actual preferences of the voters, but I am satisfied that the careful reports as to local sentiment, and as to the probable division of votes which my campaign committee has received from some 200 voting precincts forecast the result with reasonable accuracy.

"Moreover, these totals arrived at by actual local reports of canvasses correspond very closely with results arrived at by a general analysis of all the factors in the political situation. I am not going to attempt to forecast my vote by wards or by sections of the city, but I am going to make the confident prediction that more than two-thirds of the vote of the city will be cast against the

re-election of Mayor Curley for another four-year term, and that I shall receive a majority of the total vote cast.

Total 80,000 to 85,000.

"The size of the plurality will depend upon the division of the vote between Mayor Curley and Congressman Gallivan; they are certainly engaged in a warm contest for second place, and I am not going to predict which of them will lead the other on Tuesday. I believe that the total vote which will be cast will be between 80,000 and 85,000.

"This may seem to some a small poll out of our voting list of 118,000, but I do not think it is generally realized even yet how many of our younger voters are absent in military or naval service. They are meeting the supreme test of citizenship; surely every patriotic citizen who remains at home can at least perform his patriotic duty by taking part in this election.

"As election day draws near I think that the people of Boston are coming to appreciate more and more the serious character of the issues which are involved in the control of our city administration for the next four years. I have made my appeal to the voters with confidence that sober argument is, after all, more influential with them than heated invective or impassioned appeal. We have become used to strenuous personalities and to picturesque platform contests in our city politics.

"Some people seem to believe that the chief qualification of a candidate for the mayoralty consists in ability to put 'punch' into his campaign. Now, I have purposely refrained from engaging in any competition of this nature; I do not believe that the people of Boston in these critical times regard this mayoralty election as if it were a boxing match between rival contestants in the ring. I had rather leave the 'punch' to be put in by the voters themselves on election day.

Above Personal Ambition.

"I regard the government of this great city in this crisis of our national life as something far above any personal contest between ambitious rivals. Personalities are of very small importance in comparison with principles and with policies; I prefer to rest my claims upon trying to indicate to the voters of Boston the purposes which will guide my administration, the standards which I shall endeavor to erect at City Hall.

"This country has settled down to the very grim business of war; and modern war has very little of the picturesque or of the personal about it. Collective action is rapidly extending under the pressure of this great struggle in various fields which have hitherto been left to private initiative. This brings the city into closer relations with the state

and with the nation than ever before; our problems are national, but the cooperation of local and municipal action is necessary for their solution.

"The problem of fuel and of food comes home in these days to every household in Boston, and the relations of our city government with the state and national governments, the very character of our own municipal organization, the business efficiency, or the lack of it, which we exhibit, these things will vitally affect the welfare of our citizens in the coming years. The political oratory of this campaign and the rhetorical exuberance of candidates will be forgotten within a week, but the serious task of government will go on from day to day, and we shall have to solve problems more serious than have ever been presented to the people of this city.

"The warm support which I have received from men actively identified with both of the great national parties guarantees the success of an administration which will be free from all partisan obligations, which will come into office without a single promise, and which will rededicate City Hall to its legitimate task of administering the great business affairs and financial interests of this metropolitan city.

"I want to appeal finally for the assistance of volunteer workers on Tuesday at every precinct in the city; they can send in their names in advance to my campaign headquarters, or they can report directly to those in charge of my interests at the different polling places. I appeal particularly to the young men whom the nation is calling into its service to assist in the performance of this civic duty, and thus to give Boston a government which will consistently co-operate for the next four years, in thought and speech and action, with all who are dedicating their energies to the accomplishment of our great patriotic task — of making the world safe for democracy everywhere."

Representative Frank J. Burke presided. In opening the rally he declared that the circular recently sent out by Mayor Curley was reason enough for everybody in ward 13 to vote for Mr. Peters.

"I got some small favors in the last few weeks from Mr. Curley," he said, "but that was simply because he was in doubt as to my attitude in the election. All he has done for ward 13 has been to ride through it in an automobile."

Want a Mayor, Not a Boss.

Albert Burwell, candidate for the council, told the audience that the citizens were sick and tired of the present administration.

"The citizens," he said, "want a man who will be their mayor and not their boss. We have no use for a mayor who favors his friends."

HERALD- DEC-16-1917

Samuel H. Borofsky asked how long the citizens would permit their business to be conducted in the present slipshod manner. He called Mayor Curley a man who had made a failure in the conducting of the city's business, and paid a glowing tribute to Andrew J. Peters as an honest public servant, an upholder of justice and a friend of the poor and unfortunate.

John Ballantyne recalled the main facts of the Curley scandals, and declared, amid applause, that "the breath of scandal never touched the garments of Andrew J. Peters, nor has the heavy hand of the law ever rested upon his shoulders."

Henry E. Hagan announced that he was "going to be merciful." "My mother," he said, "taught me to speak well of the dead. Today, even before the election, Mayor Curley is politically dead."

Senator James A. Brennan arraigned Mayor Curley for being unfaithful to Charlestown as well as to other sections of the city.

Brief addresses were also made by Francis Balch and William F. Doyle.

ROSLINDALE FOLK CENSURE CURLEY

Say "Informal Opening" of
Municipal Building Was
Excuse for Rally.

TALKING OF REDEDICATION

Many members of civic societies in Roslindale, Germantown, West Roxbury and Mount Hope are bitterly denouncing Mayor Curley, charging that an "informal opening" last night of the new municipal building in Roslindale, which they declare is far from being completed, was merely an ante-election scheme to give the mayor a chance to come before the people of Roslindale to plead his cause. "Underhanded" is the word some of them use, but a number are expressing themselves in stronger terms.

The new building, which cost \$150,000, is at Washington and Ashland streets. Agitation for it was started fully 10 years ago, and the claim was made last night, but not at the meeting, that it was Mayor Fitzgerald who first obtained an appropriation for its erection, and that when Mayor Curley entered the office he held up the appropriation for two years.

It was felt, therefore, according to the spokesmen for the disgruntled ones, that instead of turning the dedicatory exercises into a Curley rally, all those officials who have been interested in the erection of the building should have been invited guests and speakers on such an occasion. In fact, some went so far last night as to say that if Mayor Curley was not re-elected there would be a rededication of the building that would be a real and representative one. Many of the persons most interested in the erection of the building refused to attend the exercises last night, and it is said that most of them did not receive their invitations, which were sent out from the mayor's office, until about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the dedication being called to start at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. George Kramer, chairman of the Roslindale Community Club, presided at the exercises last night and told of the inception and progress of the movement for the building and the various difficulties that were overcome. She introduced William J. Fallon as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Fallon said he had been told to avoid politics, but he could not let the opportunity pass to praise the great work of the next speaker and extol the work he had done for the community. He then introduced Mayor Curley, who marched to the rostrum as the band played "Tammany."

The mayor's speech was, in effect, a repetition of those he has been delivering during the past week. The band repeated "Tammany" as the mayor was escorted from the hall.

There were several clergymen of the district seated on the platform, and among the speakers were the Rev. John F. Cummings, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church of Roslindale, and the Rev. Floyd L. Carr of Lynn, a former pastor of the Roslindale Baptist Church.

Peters will carry his old district by 8000 votes over Curley. Peters's vote will equal Curley's in each of the other districts. Peters will carry the city by 10,000 votes.

ITALIANS PAY CURLEY HONOR

Present Mayor Bronze Bust
in Appreciation of His
Work for Them.

WANT TO EXILE LOMASNEY

Italians of Boston crowded into Faneuil Hall last night to present to Mayor Curley a bronze bust of himself as a mark of appreciation for what he had done for the Italian people. More than 800 people attended the presentation, of which some 600 were Italians.

Felix Forte presided and the presentation speech was made by Savario Romano. Prior to the entrance of Mayor Curley, Romano addressed the crowd in Italian.

"Send Lomasney to Russia."

In his address he paid special attention to ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and to Martin Lomasney for their treatment of the Italian voters. Speaking of Lomasney he said: "The people of Russia sent the Czar to exile. Next Tuesday we will send Czar Lomasney there to keep him company."

At the conclusion of Romano's remarks in Italian, Joseph Seminara offered a resolution, "deploring the action of those who stated that the gift to the mayor did not come from the Italian people, resenting it, more so, because of the fact that the person who was helped by the Italian people." The resolution further specified that the gift is the result of the mayor's treatment of the Italian mission, and for kindness to persons of Italian nationality. The resolution was adopted and a committee of three appointed to call on the Boston papers to ask that it be printed.

Praises Italian Genius.

Mayor Curley in his acceptance of the gift dwelt on the wonderful genius of many of the Italian people, naming those who had been prominent in the arts and sciences. He made no reference to the political contest for the mayoralty, other than to predict that he would be elected next Tuesday, and extended an invitation to those present to join him at Faneuil Hall election night to celebrate the victory.

James T. Moriarty, candidate for the city council, received an ovation. Others who spoke were T. J. Buckley, Sheriff John A. Kellher, Dist.-Atty. Pelletier, Dominic Maggi, John J. Cassidy and Patrick B. Carr, candidates for the city council.

DEC-17-1917

Peters's Hopes High

Supporters Jubilant Over Declaration for Him by
Lomasney.

DEC 17 1917
FRESH VITALITY IS
INJECTED INTO CAMPAIGN

By W. G. GAVIN.

Martin M. Lomasney's declaration for Andrew J. Peters has injected fresh vitality into the latter's campaign for mayor and his jubilant supporters today predicted his election without qualification.

Many politicians, however, realize that a sweep of popular sentiment upset plans made even by The Lomasney, today declared that in their opinion the men who can answer the following questions knows the name of the next mayor:

"Has Lomasney acted in time to stem the tide which has been sweeping toward Gallivan or is he too late?"

"The Peters campaign stood still if it did not lose ground the past week while the Gallivan campaign made remarkable gains; now that Lomasney has put new vigor in the Peters campaign can Gallivan survive and surmount the reaction caused by Lomasney's action?"

Candidate Peters's managers today declared that Lomasney's decision "sews up" the election for Peters, who they say, is now a 10 to 7 and 10 to 6 favorite in the betting. Timothy F. Callahan, manager of the Gallivan campaign, said today:

"Lomasney waited too long. Congressman Gallivan's campaign has gained so much momentum that its rush cannot be halted by Lomasney now. True, Lomasney would have aided us, had he declared for Gallivan, but his declaration for Peters has failed to stop the speed of our campaign."

"From what I can learn of the sentiment, it has on the contrary brought additional support to Congressman Gallivan because of the admiration at the gallant fight Gallivan is making against any and all odds. After that great rally in Mechanics' building Saturday night, Gallivan is the next mayor of Boston beyond dispute. Every straw vote we obtain confirms this statement."

Lomasney's Reasons.

Many reasons are heard for Lomasney's decision. That he believes Peters the best qualified, a regular, loyal Democrat, a man of honor, broad-minded; that he wishes to administer a stinging rebuke to the men who sought to use racial and religious issues against Peters, and so on.

While all these contributed to Lomasney's decision, the cold truth of the matter is that Lomasney, after shrewd hard-headed calculation, decided that Peters will be the winner and he decided to be with the winner to protect his own interests and those of his followers.

For a week, figuratively speaking, Lomasney has had Peters in one hand and Gallivan in the other, weighing and balancing them with minute care, giving attentive ear to the claims of the managers of each and the reports of his own scouts.

He announced his decision at 11 o'clock last night. He was in doubt as to which to select almost to that time.

Two Sets All Ready.

Lomasney had two sets of sample ballots printed. On one set the name of James A. Gallivan appeared in large

Supports School Committeemen.

Of the four school committee candidates, Lomasney is supporting William S. Kenny in every precinct in his ward; Richard J. Lane, in precincts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9, and Michael H. Corcoran in precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 10, and 11. The Public School Association candidates are Joseph Lee and Kenny.

The Gallivan leaders learned Saturday that Lomasney was veering toward Peters, although he had not made up his mind. They then began extraordinary attempts to convince him that Gallivan should be his choice. The pepper

that entertained by Lomasney the general spirit was as usual. "What is good enough for the old man is good enough for me."

The Gallivan leaders will challenge the decision and carry their fight tonight into Lomasney's district, hoping to arouse the voters there to a point where they will disregard Martin's request. They will lay particular stress on the fact that Lomasney had the two sets of ballots printed. Mayor Curley and his principal speakers also will make a special invasion of the Mahatma's district tonight.

Peters Versus Curley.

While many still believe that the contest is between Peters and Gallivan, Mayor Curley's leaders declared today that Lomasney's decision, as they viewed it, knocked the props from the Gallivan boom and made the contest a clear-cut one between Peters and the mayor. The mayor, they declared, spoke to more than 10,000 voters at his rallies yesterday and they asserted they sense a wave of sympathy for the mayor.

The campaign will close tonight. Peters, Gallivan, Curley and Tague will speak at rallies in every section of Boston on "whirlwind tours." Clashes are expected. Eleventh hour sensations are looked for.

Secret Meeting.

Congressman Gallivan anticipates a last-minute plan of the Curley forces to swing their support to Peters, if Gallivan appears likely to win. Campaign Manager Callahan says that the mayor's workers have been ordered to report at a secret meeting to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Tammany Club. They will then receive their election day orders. Callahan says that if Gallivan appears a likely winner, these orders will be to work for Peters.

Congressman Tague anticipates an attempt on the part of the mayor to convince the voters in Tague's congressional district that Tague has withdrawn. To guard against this he will have wagons and trucks with signs declaring he is a finish candidate driven through his district all day tomorrow. Tague is citing a further instance of the pressure being wielded by the mayor. William H. Mogan, a prominent East Boston real estate man, has been supporting Tague and has had Tague signs in buildings under his control. Recently he declared for the mayor.

Mogan's Position.

Tague sought the reason. Mogan frankly said that the fire and building authorities of the city had declared that the buildings would be condemned unless improvements costing many thousands of dollars should be made. He declared for Curley.

Peters, Gallivan and Tague anticipate that efforts may be made to bring in "floaters" to attempt to vote them on the names of absent soldiers and sailors. With the co-operation of the police and private detectives whose services have been engaged they hope to foil any such attempt.

This four-cornered fight has been waged with such desperate earnestness that almost anything may happen tomorrow. Politicians generally believe that about 80,000 or 85,000 votes will be cast tomorrow and that the majority candidate receiving 30,000 will win. The registration is about 113,000. It is estimated that about 15,000 voters will not be able to vote because they are either in the army or navy.

Curley After Republicans.

Each registered Republican voter in Boston today received through the mails a circular signed by 126 Curley Republicans urging votes for the mayor. The word "Republican" does not appear on the circular. It is evidently taken for granted that those who receive the circular will recognize that at least some of the signers are Republicans, although there are few names of any prominence on the circular.

Election Mail Breaks All Records

All previous records for election mail were broken at the postoffice by the two tons of campaign material deposited Saturday night and during Sunday. The individual letters mailed Sunday numbered 183,000.

The bulk of the election mail was turned in to the postoffice yesterday, about 1 1/2 tons of it during the afternoon and evening. It was all first class, but required only 2 cents postage, being delivered within the Boston postal district. The total expense for postage was about \$3660.

Most of it was taken to the postoffice in autos and dumped from bags or baskets through the mail windows. It was then stamped and sorted by a corps of nearly 50 clerks, 20 more than would ordinarily have been required to handle the Sunday mail. It was about midnight before it was all sorted and packed in 60 pouches, each weighing when full about 60 pounds.

John P. Feeney, who is credited with swinging John F. Fitzgerald into line for Gallivan, spent hours with Lomasney.

Lomasney planned to announce his decision at 3 P. M. yesterday. He allowed only members into the rooms of the Hendricks Club and then only when they had their membership books with their dues paid up. At 3 o'clock he agreed to postpone his decision to 11 o'clock and hear some more Gallivan men. John F. Fitzgerald went from the Quincy House to the Hendricks Club and put up what is described as "the greatest fight of his life."

Fitzgerald Fails.

Fitzgerald argued with Lomasney, pleaded with him and told him he was making the greatest mistake of his political career. Lomasney simply wagged his massive jaw, waved his hands excitedly and told Fitzgerald, in effect, that he is for the man he thinks can defeat Curley, and that he thinks Peters, not Gallivan, is the man. Other men saw Lomasney and "went to the mat" for Gallivan, only to leave the Hendricks Club perspiring, some angry, some crestfallen, all disappointed.

A group of the Gallivan leaders waited anxiously for the news in a room in the Quincy House, and when they received it, grimly announced their determination "to put Jim over anyway." In a room on the floor above, Joseph L. Kane, manager of Congressman Tague's campaign, waited for the decision, hoping that Lomasney, if he decided against Gallivan, would support Tague and enable the latter to at least carry his district.

Leaders Gather.

There was no formal meeting of the Hendricks Club yesterday. But beginning in the afternoon many of the members and about all of the leaders began to drop in to receive their instructions. They received them in the night, and while some had different opinions than

Peters Has Fine Record of Service

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Andrew J. Peters was born in the house where he now lives, Jamaica Plain, April 3, 1872.

Graduated Harvard College '95, and Harvard law school '98. Lawyer. Democrat.

Elected to Massachusetts House of Representatives 1902 and state Senate 1904-05. Elected to Congress from the 11th district in 1906 and was re-elected three times.

August, 1914, resigned his seat in Congress and was chosen by President Wilson to be assistant secretary of the United States treasury.

March, 1917, resigned to practice law in Boston.

Appointed a director in the Federal Reserve Bank, but later resigned to become a candidate for mayor of Boston at the coming election tomorrow.

Mr. Peters was married in 1910 and has four children.

type, opposite it was a cross "X." On the other set appeared the name of Andrew J. Peters in large type, opposite this name a cross. Then Lomasney reached his decision.

As a result each voter in his district, which is made up of the North and West ends and the old Cove and downtown business district, today received through the mails a sample ballot with the "X" opposite the name of Peters.

As to the city council candidates, Lomasney is supporting Councilman Henry E. Hagan in all the precincts of his ward, 5; Councilman Alfred E. Wellington in precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 10 and 11; John J. Cassidy, in precincts 1, 2 and 3; Daniel W. Lane, in precinct 9; Albert Hurwitz, in precincts 4, 5, 6 and 7; and James T. Moriarty, in precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Hagan, Lane and Hurwitz are the Good Government Association candidates.

GALLIVAN GOES "OVER THE TOP"

DEC 16 1917

Greatest Rally in Boston Since Roosevelt Stirred City—Mechanics' Hall Packed to Doors With Cheering Thousands

Twelve thousand people jammed into Mechanics' building last night to hear Congressman James A. Gallivan. With the exception of the Roosevelt rally in 1912 it was the biggest political meeting ever held in this city.

If there is anything in signs the meeting held last night should put "Jim" Gallivan over the top and in the Mayor's chair on next Tuesday. It certainly indicated beyond a doubt that the bottom has fallen out of the Curley campaign, and that the contest now lies between Mr. Gallivan and Mr. Peters.

In many respects it was the most remarkable gathering ever held in this city. It was entirely representative of the city. There were men from every walk of life and hundreds of women. It was an audience that came to listen and which went away convinced. No candidate ever received a more cordial reception. The crowd

went wild when Mr. Gallivan entered the hall. Hundreds of cheering men paraded around the aisles and it looked for a while like a great presidential convention when the candidate is nominated.

17 MINUTES OF APPLAUSE

For 17 minutes waves of applause for Gallivan swept the hall.

The great crowd listened to one of the most serious charges ever made by a candidate for Mayor. With dramatic intensity and with hand upraised the candidate charged District Attorney Pelletier, Sheriff John A. Kelliher and Mayor Curley with taking the public platform "to announce to all deviants within a radius of 50 miles of Boston that they are welcome to come to this city on next Tuesday and vote on the names of 7800 red blooded young men who have answered their country's call and are now fighting under the colors."

Stirs Crowd by Sensational Charge Against County Ring and Repeaters

He characterized these men with combining all the power of the criminal courts, the county jail and City Hall for the protection of repeaters on election day. He charged that the dominating figure in the combination was Daniel H. Coakley, and compared his control over the men holding these great offices with the power wielded by Abe Hummel in New York politics.

Inviting Repeaters

Congressman Gallivan charged that the second appearance of the county ring on the platform at Tremont Temple last night was for the purpose of inviting repeaters to the Curley headquarters to receive the soldiers' names and to assure them that voting on these names would be permitted without fear of punishment.

The candidate said that District Attorney Pelletier had whispered jokingly that if it became necessary to prosecute this horde of repeaters, the worst that could happen would be a few weeks of comfortable habitation in the comfortable jail controlled by "High Sheriff John A. Kelliher."

Congressman Gallivan reached a splendid climax in his speech when he promised in solemn voice "to first of all be honest, always to be responsive to the will of the people of Boston, and to try 'every hour of every day in public and private to be an American Mayor of a great American city'."

Every Seat Taken

Long before 8 o'clock the hall was comfortably filled and when the candidate arrived shortly after the hour set for the meeting there was not a seat available. It was a Gallivan crowd and the slogan "over the top on Tuesday" was on everybody's lips. The crowd rollicked and joined in the chorus with ex-Mayor Fitzgerald when he sang

"Sweet Adeline." It was a winning rally if ever one was held in this city.

The candidate wore the winning smile. He was "there with the punch" in his speech and his flashes of good humor entertained and helped to rub home his points. Gallivan sang with the crowd and laughed with them when some overenthusiastic supporter unable to restrain his enthusiasm burst into cheering and interrupted the speaker. It was a red-blooded, human, attractive candidate that was presented to the great crowd.

Kenny Is Chairman

The presence of Thomas J. Kenny on the platform as the presiding officer was undoubtedly tremendously effective. Mr. Kenny made a strong and impressive speech. He compared the candidate with Mayors of the type of Prince, Collins, O'Brien and Fitzgerald and said that when Gallivan took office he would have as much experience, training and knowledge of the office as any man that ever entered City Hall.

Appeals to Republicans

The Rev. Charles Fieschner made a strong appeal for Republican votes for Gallivan. He repudiated the effort being made to corral the Republican voters for Andrew J. Peters. "If this attempt to corral the Republican vote is being conducted under the auspices of the Good Government Association then this organization is false to its own spirit and to its principles," said he.

He said that there was no reason why the Republicans of the city should vote for Peters since he above all other congressmen in the city had been on the side of the Southern democracy while in Congress.

Dr. Fleischer said that Mayor Curley should be treated like the Czar of Russia only that he felt the people

Continued next page

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ton would be a little more merciful and "allow him to inhabit his palace which we the people have indirectly endowed him with." He predicted that the fight on election day would be between Peters and Gallivan.

Ovation for Fitzgerald

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald "blew in" while Dr. Fleischer was speaking. For some moments the oratory was suspended. Escort by the Gallivan marching club the ex-Mayor was led down the aisles. He received a reception which left no doubt of the popularity of the ex-Mayor.

Thomas Mullen, who is regarded as one of the ablest scholars in Boston, made a strong appeal for Gallivan support. He said that 25 years ago he had spoken in Mechanics' building for that knightly character William E. Russell, and that he considered the great crowd at last night's meeting as a happy augury of the results on Tuesday. He called attention to the fact that in a campaign of vituperation where every desperate method had been used by Mayor Curley, not one word of criticism had been offered against the long public record of Congressman Gallivan.

"Rejoice, for your redemption is at hand; Gallivan is the next Mayor of Boston," said Mullen.

"Amen," echoed an earnest voice from the gallery.

Gallivan's Points

Congressman Gallivan brought home a number of interesting points in his speech:

That Andrew J. Peters had broken his word when he became a candidate after pledging himself to submit his own candidacy together with that of Mr. Gallivan to a committee of three;

That Herman Hormel has promised to deliver the solid Republican votes of Boston, but that he will be no more successful than when he tried to deliver the solid vote to Grafton Cushing against Governor McCall;

That Mr. Peters is not entitled to Republican support because as a member of Congress he never was lined with the interests of New England, but always fought with the Southern Democracy;

That the great crowd which turned out as a protest against Curleyism was a sure sign that the Mayor was doomed to defeat;

Angell Must Go

That Police Commissioner O'Meara has promised to keep tabs on the attempt to use repeaters on Tuesday. That when "I enter City Hall Marks Angell will go out and there will be an end to the jingle of the junk bag";

That criminals, insurance highwaymen, crooked coal actors and favored bonding agents will disappear from City Hall with the election of James A. Gallivan.

That when Gallivan is elected Mayor the Finance Commission will be given a chance to do the work for which it was established, and that competent and honest executives will be placed in charge of important departments at City Hall.

Swig Raps the Mayor

Simon Swig made one of the big hits of the evening. In simple language he told the story of how Mayor Curley had withdrawn city deposits of \$79,000 from the trust company of which he is the head. He told of his conversation with the Mayor, and how Mr. Curley had stated that \$1,000,000 would be put into deposits after the campaign. The crowd roared when Mr. Swig added, "and think what \$1,000,000 means to a Jew."

His plain unvarnished tale of the attempted intimidation won the attention and sympathy of the audience.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was in his usual good form. He pilloried the Curley administration "as a disgrace to the city and to the country."

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FITZGERALD'S SPEECH

Ex-Mayor Says Curley's Defeat Is Assured and Congratulates Boston in Having Man of Gallivan's Nerve to Attack Powerful City and County Combination Centred at City Hall

At the big meeting in Mechanics' building last night former Mayor Fitzgerald spoke as follows:

"The campaign is coming to a close, and this wonderful meeting tonight adds to the testimony that has been accumulating the last few days that Mr. Gallivan is to prove the victor.

"The citizens of Boston are to be congratulated upon this outlook, because if Mr. Curley were to succeed to the Mayor's office for another four years, joined with the combination of the county officials, consisting of the district attorney and the Criminal Court, and the sheriff's office, one of the most dangerous combinations occasioned for the promotion of private, selfish interests would come into power in Suffolk county.

"The people of Boston are to be congratulated that they have in Mr. Gallivan a leader who was in a position to fearlessly attack this combination when it put its head above the surface.

Dangerous Combination

"The power that a combination of this kind exercises is well known to our citizens, and most men would either find themselves in a position where they would be unable to openly oppose it, or refuse to oppose it because of the fear of what would happen to them if they did. The boldness of Mr. Curley in calling upon this group, and the alacrity with which they responded indicate how dangerous they would be if they were successful.

"Mr. Peters had the same opportunity to strike out against this combination as Mr. Gallivan, but he lacks the punch, and that is the reason that Mr. Gallivan is to get the large portion of the Republican votes on Tuesday next, as well as the independent-thinking men who, like men of nerve, are not afraid to attack entrenched privileges, no matter how bad they may be.

Curley's Defeat Assured

"Mr. Curley's defeat, which is now assured, is what he sowed when he went into the Mayor's office, and commenced a remorseless campaign of misery for those underneath him, while he planned for himself a life of luxury.

"It is not for me to again enumerate the things that he did which brought upon him the maledictions of the people of Boston, who felt that a man like him, who was born and reared in humble circumstances, would not turn traitor upon the shoulders he had climbed into power. This was the very thing he did, however, and Tuesday's vote will show just how an outraged public regard this sort of conduct.

"There has been no demand on the part of the public at any time for Mr. Curley's re-election for another four years. Since he went into office his conduct, beginning with his proposed sale of the Public Garden, was so outrageous that even those who were his strongest supporters became his enemies at the outset of his administration.

Nominates Himself

"He nominated himself for four years just as soon as he became Mayor, and everywhere he talked he said he intended to seek a re-election, and was planning for a re-election. Two

years ago he took absolute possession of the Democratic city committee, whose offices he had spurned when he went into office, and he notified every one of them at the pain of displeasure of the Mayor's office that his re-election was to be supported. No city employee was safe who would not say that Mr. Curley should be re-elected. This in view of the fact that he was to have four years, though no Governor of the State of Massachusetts, since the war time at least, has served more than three years. I wonder if the people of Boston realize that if Mr. Curley is to have his way and be elected next Tuesday, which would mean eight years in office, that there would be but 12 Mayors in Boston in the next 100 years. This certainly would not be very stimulating to the ambitions of thousands of youths of our city, who would be residents of our city for this time, if out of this tremendous population only 12 would receive the honor of being Mayor of this city.

Gallivan the Man

"Mr. Gallivan's career shows that he is the man for the Mayor's place the next four years. In this whole campaign no one has attacked his public record, and I want the citizens of Boston to appreciate what this means.

"He was street commissioner for 11 years, during which time millions of dollars were spent, yet not a bit of scandal was connected with his office. He has been in public life for 25 years, and not a single charge has been made against his public capacity. He has always stepped side by side with the men with whom he has been associated all his lifetime, and there is not a man who walks the streets of Boston who can say that he ever has done him an injustice.

"How different is this career from that of the man who occupies the office at the present time! Not a corner of the city but what is a witness to some evidence of his business partnerships which he has capitalized as Mayor of the city of Boston.

"However, due to the remarkable campaign that Mr. Gallivan has made, Boston will cease to apologize for such things after the first of February when James A. Gallivan is triumphantly inaugurated as Mayor.

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Candidates' Wives Sanguine of Victory

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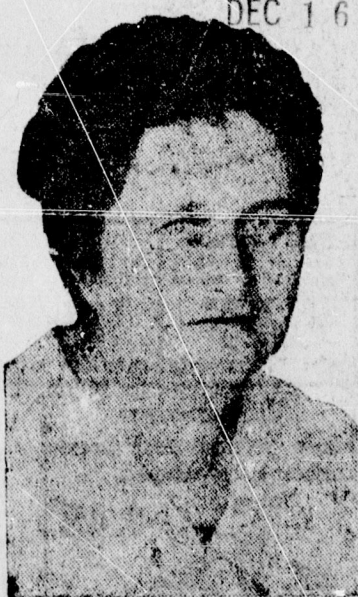


MRS. JAMES A. GALLIVAN.
Although her husband is so widely known, Mrs. Gallivan claims she has never before had her picture published.



MRS. JAMES M. CURLEY.
Wife of Boston's Mayor, who predicts she will retain her position of first lady of Boston.

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MRS. PETER F. TAGUE.
Who is quite sure they will call her husband "Mister Mayor" very soon.



MRS. ANDREW J. PETERS.
Who is taking a keen interest in her husband's mayoralty campaign.

While the voters of Boston wait for the battle smoke of the present intense campaigning to lift, their days are filled with the excitements of furious attacks and sturdy defenses. But there is a little group who follow the fight with even keener interest than the great voting jury of the Hub which will render its verdict next Tuesday. Four women make up the group in question. They are the wives of the four men who struggle for the official seat in Boston's City Hall.

If one goes to call upon the wife of the present occupant of the Mayor's

chair she will travel away from the grime and din of the city over which he presides and seek entrance to a stately mansion. Recently erected, it graces one of the most beautiful parkways of Greater Boston. Mrs. James M. Curley, busied with her friends and her children, waits in these luxurious surroundings and entertains no doubts as to the outcome of the present days of struggle.

Out among the snow clad slopes of Forest Hills there is an old white homestead that has sheltered the traditions of a family for generations. There Mrs. Andrew J. Peters is anxiously awaiting next Tuesday's verdict of the voters. After an hour of happy holiday plans with their boys, she goes

out from her cheery fireside to champion the cause of her husband and to hear his friends extol his virtues.

Over in South Boston is the home of candidate and Mrs. James A. Gallivan. It is an old and busy part of Boston. Long ago it was the heart of the residential section, but the march of progress has robbed it of some of its old-time beauty. Many old-time residents have left South Boston and sought more fashionable sections and built more costly and attractive homes. Yet there are those, too, who stay, because every association that is dear to them is centred there. And so, although business interests have crowded the residences closely together, they acquire a certain charm to those who appreciate the worthy traditions that time has brought to them. In perfect confidence that the success that has been his in many lesser battles will not desert him now, the wife of James A. Gallivan waits election day in the home that he has made for her.

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CORCORAN IS CONFIDENT

Says Home Rule for
Schools Will Be Vindicated

Michael H. Corcoran and Mr. Lane, his running mate in the contest for the school board, addressed rallies in Brighton, Dorchester, and Roxbury last evening and were received with much enthusiasm everywhere. At the close of the evening's campaigning Mr. Corcoran gave out the following statement: "As the campaign nears its close I feel absolutely confident that Mr. Lane and myself will be elected."

"Our campaign has been supported with enthusiasm in all parts of the city. People can be no longer fooled with that old threadbare cry of 'keeping the schools out of politics' which has been raised yearly as far back as I remember by the really designing politicians to get control of the school board for their own interests."

"Neither the parents of the school children of Boston nor the teachers in the schools of Boston can be fooled to by such transparent hypocrisy."

"They remember my former service on the school board and they know there was never any politics in it. My one great fault in the eyes of some people was that I insisted on the principle of home rule for Boston's schools and a square deal for Boston's teachers. I do not believe in going to Seattle or Kalamazoo for a superintendent or for any other school official. I have pride enough in Boston and Massachusetts to insist that we can get educators at home as capable as any Western product, and I feel confident that Mr. Lee, the present chairman of the board, will find the people of Boston will uphold my stand by their votes on Tuesday next."

"Mr. Lee will also find, I think, that his policy of refrigeration for our school children, to save a few tons of coal, will be indignantly repudiated at the polls, and that if there is to be any cold storage it will be for the candidate he is carefully grooming as the next superintendent."

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

THE FIVE LITTLE BOSSES

Under Instructions From

THE REAL BOSS

With Unlimited Resources

ARE OUT TO DESTROY

MAYOR CURLEY

COME AND LEARN WHO
THE REAL BOSS IS



MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

The Following List of Meetings and Receptions, to Which the Public Is Invited, Have Been Arranged for TODAY

- No. 1. Ward 2, Central Sq., 36 Bennington St., East Boston, 2 p. m.
- No. 2. Ward 2, Hibernian Hall, Havre St., East Boston, 2:10 p. m.
- No. 3. Ward 1, Orient Gardens, Orient Heights Sq., 2:25 p. m.
- No. 4. Ward 3, Bunker Hill Church, Bunker Hill St., Charlestown, 2:40 p. m.
- No. 5. Ward 4, Horan's Theatre, Thompson Sq., 2:50 p. m.
- No. 6. Ward 25, Allston Theatre, Brighton Ave., 3:10 p. m.
- No. 7. Ward 26, Warren Hall, Washington St., 3:20 p. m.
- No. 8. Ward 23, Roslindale Theatre, 4255 Washington St., 3:40 p. m.
- No. 9. Ward 22, Jamaica Hall, Centre and Burroughs Sts., 3:55 p. m.
- No. 10. Ward 15, Supreme Theatre, 292 Centre St., 4:10 p. m.
- No. 11. Ward 15, Tomfohrde Hall, Lamartine St., 4:20 p. m.
- No. 12. Ward 15, John Martin Club, Needham Hall, Columbus Ave., 4:30 p. m.
- No. 13. Ward 14, Superb Theatre, Roxbury Crossing, 4:40 p. m.
- No. 14. Ward 17, Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill Ave., 4:50 p. m.

- No. 15. Ward 19, Magnet Theatre, Washington St., cor. Bowdoin, 5:05 p. m.
- No. 16. Ward 20, Ashmont S. & A. Club, Bushnell St., Peabody Sq., 5:15 p. m.
- No. 17. Ward 19, Bloomfield Hall, Geneva Ave., 5:25 p. m.
- No. 18. Ward 6, Galway Club, Deacon Bldg., Tremont St., 5:35 p. m.
- No. 19. Ward 6, Limerick Club, Deacon Bldg., Tremont St., 5:40 p. m.
- No. 20. Ward 7, Stepamino Liberty Association, 9 Appleton St., 5:50 p. m.
- No. 21. Ward 5, Russell St. Gymnasium, 6:05 p. m.

SUNDAY EVENING

- No. 1. Ward 6, Jewish Mass Meeting, Davis St., off Washington, 7:45 p. m.
- No. 2. Ward 7, Boston Opera House, 8 p. m.
- No. 3. Ward 5, Faneuil Hall, 8:30 p. m.
- No. 4. Ward 9, Dahlgren Hall, Lithuanian Society, 8:55 p. m.
- No. 5. Ward 12, Intercolonial Hall, Dudley St., 9:25 p. m.
- No. 6. Ward 18, Dorchester Theatre, Fields Corner, 9:50 p. m.
- No. 7. Ward 6, Wells Memorial Hall, Washington St., 10 p. m.

JNO. F. McDONALD, Orchard Ave., Forest Hills.

17 STARS IN FLAG
A heavy flag, bearing 17 stars was thrown to the breeze, yesterday noon, by the members of the St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester. The stars represent the number of young men who have left the parish, in answer to their country's call. Many of these young men now in uniform, were present yesterday and witnessed the ceremony. Mayor Curley made a short address, and the parish choir sang the Star Spangled Banner.

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Pelletier Raps Peters

District Attorney Asks Why He Gave Up His Position as Assistant Secretary of Treasury to Serve Little Boston Coterie--Alleges He Is Tied Up With Watch and War Society

District Attorney Pelletier, in the course of his speech at the Curley rally in Tremont Temple last night, said: "Why, Mr. Peters, did you at this moment of tremendous anxiety give up your position as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; throw to the four winds the knowledge that you had gained at the expense of the people; leave to a new man to acquire such information as would be necessary in order to be of the slightest aid to the government?"

"Why, Mr. Peters, did President Wilson allow you to resign if you were of any value to the country, when he is commanding the brightest men of the country to serve at a dollar a year? Why did he allow you to go, unless for the reason that your services were unsatisfactory? If you say your services were satisfactory, then I charge you with being a slacker in leaving the government in this hour of her great trial in order to serve the little coterie in Boston who deny the right of majority rule. Take your choice. Take either horn of this dilemma. If you were of no use after years of experience and under high salary, how do you dare ask the people of Boston to turn the goat of the city of Boston over to you for the next four years; if your patriotism is such that you refuse to place at the disposal of the government your training and experience, even to the extent of serving without salary, for no one claims that you need the money, how can you dare ask the people to put the government of Boston in your hands?"

"Mr. Peters denies any part in the petition of the Watch and Ward Society bunch to have me removed from the office of district attorney. It is well known that he and Mr. Cabot are friends, and that he and Jimmie Gallivan and Godfrey Cabot were college chums in the good old days. But further than this the report of the Watch and Ward Society, printed and easily obtained, will show that Mr. Peters has been their lawyer. He cannot deny this, and I am wondering if he wanted me removed from the office of district attorney, why he did not sign the petition himself, rather than get his former clients to do so. Is there any conspiracy here? I charge Mr. Peters with having been privy to all the dirty work of the Watch and Ward Society, not alone in the action against me, but in all their dirty, low-down methods in using the very dregs of society to procure convictions."

"Mr. Peters, as lawyer for the Watch and Ward Society, would, as Mayor of Boston, give them the work of the police."

"Lord Protect Boston"

"How would the people of Boston like to have the smug Mr. Allen and Cabot of the 'ruby tie' running the affairs of this city, using young boys and girls to detect and punish the lowest form of vice. Relying on the most unreliable evidence, the Watch and Ward Society would present Boston to the world as the very den of unspeakable sin. Lord protect good old Boston from Andrew Peters and the Watch and Ward Society; from Andrew Peters and Allen and Cabot; from Andrew Peters and Courtenay Crocker and all his tribe."

"I want to say to the people of Suffolk county that James A. Gallivan has declared himself as favoring my removal from office. Those who are dissatisfied with my administration of the

affairs of that great office ought to follow Gallivan. He thinks with the Watch and Ward that I have put too many unfortunates on probation; that I have thrown out too many cases; that I have let up on too many defendants. Jimmie Gallivan has become a purist. I am too merciful to suit him, and those who think that the office of district attorney would be better administered by a servant of Jimmy, Godfrey, Courtenay and Andy ought to vote for Gallivan and thus help Peters."

"I asked a few minutes ago why Mr. Peters had left his post in Washington during these days of national peril. I now ask Gallivan why he is not in Washington serving the interests of his district, of his State, and of all the people, supporting the hands of President Wilson in these hours of his great trial. This is where he should be, even at the sacrifice of his great friendship for Peters."

"It is charged that I have been protecting Mr. Curley. Yes, I have been protecting Mr. Curley, and I think I could even find it possible to protect Mr. Gallivan if he were unjustly accused, as Curley is, from the attacks of that crowd of 'reformers' who pursued John F. Fitzgerald so venomously, but whom Fitz has now made his cronies."

"They say that politics makes strange bedfellows. None stranger than the alliance of Gallivan with the Watch and Ward Society; none stranger than the alliance of John F. Fitzgerald with the men who tried to prove him a criminal and put him behind the bars. I protected him against their unjust attack. I would protect Curley in the same way, or any other man. This is part of my sworn duty as I conceive it to be in the office of district attorney. If this is unfair make the most of it."

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PREDICTS MAJORITY OF VOTES

Peters Expects More Than All Rest Put Together

Last evening Andrew J. Peters spoke at open air rallies throughout Dorchester; at Howe Hall, Hyde Park; at Tomfohrde Hall, Boylston station; at Schwaben Hall, Heath street, and at a big rally at the Dudley Street Opera House.

Mr. Peters predicted that more than two-thirds of the vote of the city will be cast against the re-election of Mayor Curley for another four-year term. He said that he would receive a majority of the total vote cast, and that he would not attempt to predict the result of the warm contest which Mayor Curley and Congressman Gallivan were having for second place.

PREDICTS A MAJORITY

Mr. Peters said in part:

"Standing as I now do, practically at the end of my campaign, I am ready to tell the voters of Boston my sincere convictions as to the result on election day. Everyone knows that this is a very difficult situation to canvass, the actual preferences of the voters; but I am satisfied that the careful reports as to local sentiment, and as to the probable division of votes which my campaign committee has received from some 250 voting precincts forecast the result with reasonable accuracy. Moreover, these totals arrived at by actual local reports of canvasses, correspond very closely with results arrived at by a general analysis of all the factors in the political situation. I am not going to attempt to forecast my vote by wards or by sections of the city, but I am going to make the confident prediction that more than two-thirds of the vote of the city will be cast against the re-election of Mayor Curley for another four-year term, and that I shall receive a majority of the total vote cast. The size of the plurality will depend upon the division of the vote between Mayor Curley and Congressman Gallivan; they are certainly engaged in a warm contest for second place, and I am not going to predict which of them will lead the other on Tuesday. I believe that the total vote which will be cast, will be between 50,000 and 55,000; this may seem to some a small poll out of our voting list of 118,000, but I do not think it is generally realized even yet how many of our younger voters are absent in military or naval service. They are meeting the supreme test of citizenship; surely every patriotic citizen who remains at home can at least perform his patriotic duty by taking part in this election. I shall cheerfully submit my own chances to the largest possible vote which can be brought out next Tuesday."

Thanks for Support

I wish to express now my deep appreciation of the unselfish support which I have received in every section of the city. I have been deeply gratified to receive the active support of so many men who have hitherto been leaders in party politics, or have been elected to public office upon party tickets. This has convinced me that the time is ripe to set up in Boston a real non-political administration, conforming in letter and in spirit to our charter. The warm support which I have received from men actively identified with both of the great national parties guarantees the success of an administration which will be free from all partisan obligations, which will come into office without a single promise, and which will rededicate City Hall to its legitimate task of administering the great business affairs and financial interests of this metropolitan city. I want to appeal finally for the assistance of volunteer workers on Tuesday at every precinct in the city; they can send in their names in advance to my campaign headquarters, or they can report directly to those in charge of my interests at the different polling places. I appeal particularly to the young men whom the nation is calling into its service to assist in the performance of this civic duty, and thus give Boston a government which will consistently co-operate for the next years, in thought and speech and action, with all who are dedicating their energies to the accomplishment of the great patriotic task of making our world safe for democracy everywhere."

POST-DEC-16-1917

"CURLEY IS BEATEN; HE QUILTS COLD"

Gallivan Says Mayor Cannot Stand the Gaff
DEC 16 1917

Congressman Gallivan, in a statement issued last night, declared that Mayor Curley, with certain defeat staring him in the face, is proving that he is not built of the material that can stand defeat like a man.

The Mayor, Mr. Gallivan declared, is unable to stand the "gaff," which he has so frequently and remorselessly applied to others for years. Mayor Curley, the South Boston Congressman said, is crying out for quarter.

BEGINNING TO WHIMPER

Mr. Gallivan said, "Mayor Curley, the man who has boasted, patronized, smiled and strutted in the hour of victory and who with peculiar vindictiveness, has applied the gad mercilessly to his falling foe is in defeat running true to the form of all men of that type. He is proving that he is not made of the material that can stand defeat like a man. He is showing clearly that he is not of the stuff that can fight on to the end without a whimper and take defeat with a smile. He has started to shout from every stump that the odds are against him and with all the artifice in his power is trying to gain votes on the strength of the fact that a number of sterling citizens who take pride in their city and who have confidence in me, have come to my support.

With his ranks already depleted and thinning out as rapidly as mist before a summer sun, he is desperate. Instead of battling it out to the finish like a truly courageous man, he is quitting cold. There is the man who only recently dared any citizen of Boston to oppose him and risk the abuse which was certain to come from his tongue.

Strongly Backed

"At his back he has what until this time he regarded as the tremendous influence of the county ring which he fashioned with his own hands. He has the influence of his own office. He has whipped into line every department head of the city, and these men have orders to see that the men in the city's service rally to the Mayor's support or face instant dismissal.

"He has the district attorney with his alleged tremendous influence; the sheriff of the county with his alleged powerful machine, and the clerk of the county courts with his supposed big following.

Hoisting Yellow Flag

"Curley has commandeered every moving picture house and has forced the proprietors to give over the regular entertainment in order to keep on the screens the face of the Mayor and

stories of his alleged doings. Behind all is his big contractors' slush fund.

"All this is being discounted on the stump now by the Mayor. A week ago he was pointing with pride to what he said was his tremendous support and power. Now he is saying he is all alone. If that is not hoisting the yellow flag then I am color blind."

DEC-16-1917

TAGUE SAYS THAT HE IS TO STAY IN

Gallivan Is Called Worthy Candidate by His Rival

Speaking at open air rallies last night in Pemberton square, Orient Heights and Central square, East Boston, and at indoor meetings at the Fitton A. C., East Boston, and Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, Congressman Tague said in part:

"In his efforts to overcome the general feeling of resentment throughout the city against his maladministration of Boston's affairs for the past four years, the present Mayor of Boston is preparing in these closing days of the campaign to pour into the various wards of the city the largest sum of money ever spent in the history of the city in a political cause.

SEEKS CONTROL

"And what is the cause, in addition to his own re-election to office? It is the consummation of the most dastardly plot ever conceived by Boston men for the control of every phase of government in the city and county and the perpetuation in office of not only the Mayor, but the present district attorney, the sheriff of Suffolk county and the clerk of courts.

"No friend of mine will ever vote for James M. Curley under any circumstances. No friend of mine will ever vote for Andrew J. Peters, the candidate of the narrow Back Bay coterie, the millionaire from West Roxbury and Dover, who has done nothing to contribute in this campaign toward turning out the dangerous administration at City Hall except the backing of the Republican city machine.

"No man who knows my record and has believed in me in the past should vote for even as good and worthy a candidate as James A. Gallivan, who is distinctly a sectional candidate and lacks what I possess by experience and training, the knowledge and requirements I have acquired by being of and working with the common people from boyhood to manhood.

"No friend of mine will vote for any other candidate than Peter F. Tague, and if all my friends vote for me I will be elected next Tuesday.

"This election cannot be bought. The expenditure of \$1,250,000 could not buy the election for Mayor Mitchell in New York. James M. Curley may spend 25 years' salary as Mayor, but he cannot purchase what he has lost through his own fault—the trust and confidence of the people of Boston."

DEC-16-1917

RAPS BOARD'S FADS

Corcoran and Lane, at School Election Rallies, Assail Lee for "Hobbies" DEC 16 1917

Continuing their campaign against the system existing in the schools at present, Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane, candidates for the School Board, spoke last night at the rallies in Brighton, Dorchester and Mattapan.

Mr. Lane confined his remarks to the platform of himself and Mr. Corcoran, saying that the time was here when the people of the city must decide whether the "hobbies and fads" of Joseph Lee were to be tolerated longer or whether the school system was to be returned to the solid basis that had made it famous throughout the country for the teaching of the three "R's."

Mr. Corcoran criticized the School Board for the conditions existing in the schools. He said that despite the fact that Mayor Curley publicly deplored the attempt to keep the schools without sufficient heat, it was a fact at the present time that the school buildings were not warm and that the teachers and children were both being endangered from this condition.

Mr. Corcoran stated that it was the policy of Mr. Lee to bring educators from outside of this city to fill positions that could be better filled by educators already in the school service and that there was a movement on foot to turn the work of the well-

trained school nurses over to social workers.

"Mr. Lee's destructive policy has been felt in every branch of the school service," declared the speaker. "No tradition has been to sacred for his meddling; no well established and fixed principle of education has been free from his interference. The disorganization is evident everywhere.

"The situation this year is one that the citizens of this city cannot overlook. It means whether members of the School Board are to be elected who are interested in the welfare of the children, interested in the promotion of policies that will place the schools of this city back in the foreground of education or shall continue to go backward."

DEC-16-1917

DENIES CURLEY PAID FOR ITALIAN STATUE

James V. Donnaruma, secretary of the subscription fund for a bronze bust of Mayor Curley, denies the statement of Congressman Tague that Mayor Curley had largely paid for the statue himself. Mr. Donnaruma says the contribution list proves that Mr. Tague's charge is without foundation.

DEC-16-1917

Contrary to all their early principles, the once non-partisan "Goo Geos" are trying to deliver the Republican vote in a body to Peters. But with James A. Gallivan in the field it can't be done.

CURLEY DEFENDS OFFICIAL CAREER

Accuses Opponents of Slander, Falsehood, Corruption and Tells Why One Term Is Not Enough

Mayor Curley told the crowd that packed Tremont Temple last night, and which could not be accommodated in the big hall, overflowing into Lorimer Hall, that he would receive 35,000 votes on Tuesday. This estimate, he said, was based upon a straw ballot taken. The announcement aroused great enthusiasm among the followers of the Mayor. The gathering was entertained in many ways. They heard the pleasing statement from their standpoint that it "was all over but the cheering," and saw a long moving picture film of what a busy day in the life of the Mayor meant. There was a band and a corps of songsters who sang parodies reflecting the statements made by Mayor Curley.

PELLETIER SPEAKS

The crowd came early and stayed late, being addressed by many speakers, the presiding officer being John F. McDonald who opened the exercises by stating that there was nothing to it but Curley.

District Attorney Pelletier was the first speaker. He denied that he had received any evidence that would reflect upon the integrity of Mayor Curley. He said that he had entered the campaign as he had done in many others in defence of a man who was being attacked unjustly.

"I did the same thing for John F. Fitzgerald," he said.

Sheriff Keliher, whose voice showed the effects of constant wear during this campaign, followed the district attorney. He entertained his audience with characteristic humor and effect.

Joseph F. O'Connell said that he felt convinced Mayor Curley would be elected by the largest plurality in the history of a municipal campaign.

Cheers for the Mayor

Mayor Curley's entrance to the hall was the signal for long and enthusiastic applause from the crowd which was not content until they had cheered themselves out.

Judge Aaron J. Levy of New York, Daniel V. McIsaac and Eugene F. Kinkead of New Jersey, a former Congressman, were among the other speakers. Judge Riley told of the great work being done by Mayor Curley and said that as compared with all other candidates he had ever been associated with Mayor Curley was a giant in point of force and endurance.

Mayor Curley said in part:

"The electorate of Boston are beginning to peer through the mass of falsehoods, vituperation and abuse which have been furnished for public consumption to conceal the real purpose that prompts the expenditure in a municipal campaign of more than \$300,000 for the sole purpose of placing in the office of Mayor an individual of limited capacity mentally, who can be depended upon to carry out the orders of his master.

"The campaign which has been waged during the past six weeks has failed to produce one single logical reason against the election of the present Mayor, James M. Curley. Slander, vituperation, abuse, deliberate falsehood and the corrupt use of money have been agencies employed to divert the attention of the electorate from the issues of this campaign. Out of the labyrinth of falsehood and slanderous charges but one thought worthy of serious consideration has appeared.

The One-Term Argument

"The answer to the one-term proposition is that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has represented Massachusetts in the Senate 24 years and is still serving; that Senator John W. Weeks has represented Massachusetts in Congress for 14 years, and is still serving; that the present Governor of the Commonwealth, the Hon. Samuel W. McCall, has served in Congress for 18 years; that the Hon. Champ Clark, Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, has been a member of Congress for 24 years and that the chief advocate of the one-term proposition, Mr. Peters, served four terms in Congress, and has been in public life continuously ever since 1902; that the assistant candidate for Mayor from South Boston served five terms as street commissioner and in view of the fact that the experience derived through service is of value to the people, the argument against two terms when presented by my opponent and his assistant, one who has served four terms as Congressman and the other four terms as street commissioner, is like all their professions—an empty sham, submitted solely for the purpose of deceiving what they privately term the unintelligent electorate of Boston.

"The financial condition of Boston today is the soundest in the history of the city. The public employees are receiving a higher wage than ever before and are rendering more efficient service in return for the wage received, while the tax rate is the lowest of any of the 36 cities in the Commonwealth, with the exception of the small city of Peabody.

"It is for you, Mr. Voter, to determine whether you desire a continuance of this character of intelligent and honorable service.

"Important as are the humanitarian, financial and other problems affecting the people, they dwarf into insignifi-

cance as compared with the real underlying issue of this campaign, which has been so cloaked with falsehood, deceit and vilification that as yet it is not rightly understood. Under all the noise and dust the real sinister purpose of the campaign is the desire of the financial interests to place in the Mayor's chair the creature of their choice, who can be depended upon to do their bidding—Mr. Peters. It is a contest between the people and the financiers to determine whether private greed shall deprive the public of the protection which they are entitled to receive from the official chosen as Mayor of this city.

"There is a silent and surreptitious campaign on foot to reorganize the steam and electric railways of Massachusetts, and the word reorganization on State street has ever meant the looting of the public. Under a reorganization the small investor, the widow and the orphan, will be stripped of their all and cast out, while the reorganizers will again control the ownership of the property.

Can Balk Spoliation

"An obedient and serviceable creature serving as Mayor of Boston can be depended upon to aid the scheme of spoliation, while a strong, resolute man, faithful to the community, can be depended upon to balk the scheme and safeguard the welfare of the people.

"My opponent has been selected as an ally of these financial interests as the man who by tradition, association and predilection can be depended upon to serve them. Not only is the proposition for receivership of street and steam railroads under consideration, for the purpose of robbing investors, but already it is whispered in financial circles that the election of Mr. Peters will mean a six-cent fare on the Boston Elevated railway system.

"I favor public ownership of the street railway transportation system.

"First, as a means of preventing the imposition of a six-cent fare on the public.

"Second, that private enterprise having failed to adequately serve the people of this city, the industrial development of the city demands radical change, and at once; and

"Third, as a means of protecting investors from receiverships.

"Not content with their programme of receivership and increased fare rates on street railroads, the financiers interested in the candidacy of Mr. Peters for Mayor and who are responsible for the candidacies of his two assistants, Mr. Gallivan and Mr. Tague, have announced their purpose to further pillage the people by increasing the price of gas 10 cents per thousand cubic feet.

"My answer to the announcement of the gas trust has been made public, namely, that as Mayor of Boston I shall file a bill when the Legislature comes in in January for the repeal of the London sliding scale act and restore to the people the control of the price of gas, which is now solely the province of the gas trust.

"It is for you to determine for yourself through the exercise of the brain with which God has endowed you, whether you want a continuance of honorable and humanely efficient administration, or whether you are willing to stand idly by and without investigation accept a programme that will result in the pillage and loot of the public treasury and the forfeiture of the rights that should be regarded as sacred, and the substitution of an auction for an election.

Gallivan Says

**"Over the Top and the
People Are With Me"**

DEC 16 1917

**Last night at Mechanics Building the biggest rally
in the history of Boston endorsed my candidacy.**

**The people say that political autocracy must go—
that Boston must be redeemed and take its
proper place among the cities of the world.**

**PETERS has utterly failed Boston in her great
political crisis.**

**I renew my pledge of last night—I will be honest—
I will give the best that is in me to the people of
Boston—I will be an AMERICAN MAYOR of an
AMERICAN CITY.**

DEC 16 1917

JAMES A. GALLIVAN,

353 Fourth Street, South Boston

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS!



JOSEPH LEE



WILLIAM S. KENNY

DEC 17 1917

**ELECT
TOMORROW**

**Joseph Lee and
William S. Kenny**

**for the
School Committee**

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

RANDALL C. MORRIS, President
CHAS. F. R. FOSS, Secretary

101 TREMONT ST

**TO SING CAROLS ON
COMMON CHRISTMAS EVE**

One of the principal and interesting features of the Christmas eve celebration on the Common, at which the new Liberty mall will be formally dedicated by Mayor Curley, will be the singing of old-time yuletide carols.

Prof. John A. O'Shea, who is to direct the musical performance, has issued a call for experienced choristers to meet tonight at the girls' high school hall on West Newton street. He is particularly desirous to take this opportunity to interest all the public school singing teachers and members of choral societies in the Christmas carols. He hopes they will respond in full numbers to his invitation to participate in the Christmas eve exercises on the Common.

The celebration is intended in part to provide an enjoyable holiday eve festival for the soldiers and sailors now in Boston. Bands representing the army and navy will be present.

The Curley ticket, councilmanic and school committee, is made up of members of a single racial group. The G. G. A. slate gives a broader representation. Which is fair play?

And Lomasney came out at just the right time to be effective. Any earlier appearance would have cast a premature chill over the Gallivan canvass.

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know that he has never been beaten, and that he can and will deliver the goods.

"My final word is this: Do not be misled by any claims that Congressman Gallivan can defeat Mayor Curley. As he cannot win, a vote for him is half a vote for Curley."

Anti-Curley Democrats and independents should not forget that the Republicans of Boston are solidly behind Peters in the attempt to destroy the partisan oligarchy which now disgraces Boston.

LOMASNEY IS PLAYING HIS PART, SAYS CURLEY

Indorsement of Peters Will Not Affect Result of Election, Declares the Mayor.

Mayor Curley had this to say last night relative to the announcement that Martin Lomasney had decided to support Mr. Peters:

"Mr. Lomasney has done exactly as I anticipated he would, and is playing his part in conformity with the program arranged by the master-mind of the conspiracy to destroy James M. Curley and place in the mayor's chair a creature who can be depended upon to carry out the wishes and orders of his political mentor.

"It will in no sense affect the result. The electorate of Boston are indignant and incensed at the attempt of puny bosses to deliver them, and their answer on Tuesday, Dec. 18, will be the election of James M. Curley by not less than 15,000 majority."

"Many misguided men duped by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald in their enthusiasm and innocence have been led to believe that there was a possible chance for Mr. Gallivan to receive the honest and enthusiastic support of that limited portion of the electorate that is subject to delivery because controlled and who were of the opinion that the delivery of votes would be in favor of their choice, Mr. Gallivan, only to learn at the eleventh hour that they have been the innocent victims of the duplicity of Mr. Lomasney and Mr. Fitzgerald, who, eager to carry out the orders of the real boss who seeks a receivership for the Boston Elevated Railway Company for the purpose of foisting a 6-cent fare on the people of Boston, now issues orders to support the creature of the interests who can be depended upon to carry out their will, Mr. Peters.

"The action of Mr. Lomasney deceives no one excepting the confiding and ardent supporters of Mr. Gallivan who at this, the eleventh hour, discover that they have been duped by designing men and that their candidate, Mr. Gallivan, has been betrayed in the interest of Mr. Peters.

"The curtain has risen. The stage is set. The actors are in the places assigned to them. Lomasney is for Peters, Fitz is for Peters and the people are where I have always believed they would be, on the line for James M. Curley, who will be re-elected by the honest, discriminating and intelligent electorate of Boston by not less than 15,000 majority."

"This is the people's fight and it is won."

The Schools Are Run by a Little Clique of Autoocrats Restore the Schools to the People



Michael H. Corcoran



Richard J. Lane

**Vote for
These Two
for the
School
Committee**

CHARLES LOGUE, 50 Barry St., Dorchester.

When a candidate whose specialty is mud,
And who hurls it right and left with reckless zeal,
Whimpers loudly while the battle's at its flood,
And against his foemen's mud makes hot appeal,
It is safe to wager money on the fact
That the mud king's hope of winning is but slight;
Since his mud has not availed, and he never boasted tact,
There'll be mud-floods in the throne room Tuesday night.

If the Bay State Street Railway Company doesn't stop telling the people, through its little weekly, that its road is their road and its service is their service, some patron, resenting the charge, will sue the company for slander.

The man who doesn't even know where the booth in his voting precinct is located ought to make it a point to find out before Tuesday morning. Every vote will count in electing a mayor of this city.

There was a time when the designation of Sunday for a lightless night would have been hailed with three cheers by every spooning couple in the country.

PETERS WILL BE ELECTED

Andrew J. Peters will be elected mayor of Boston tomorrow. The remarkable drift of sentiment toward him in the last few days indicates a plurality over Mayor Curley of 10,000 votes.

The thinking people of Boston, who comprise an overwhelming majority of its citizens, want no more of Curley. They demonstrated this in the recall vote two years ago, and he has been losing apologists every day since.

DEC 17 1917

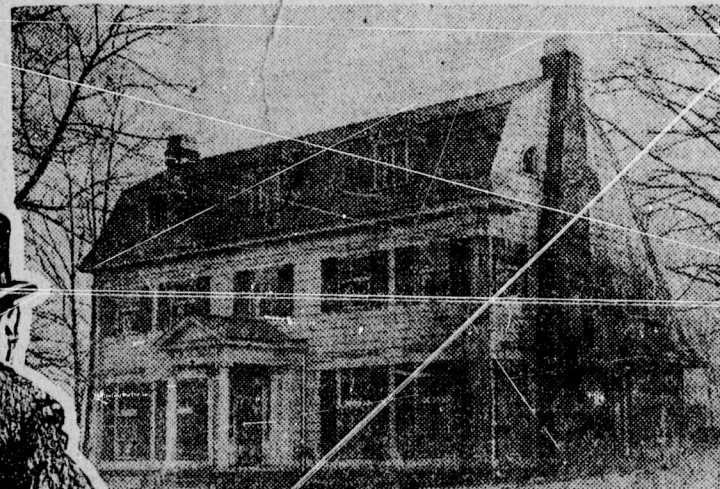
Our voters are tired of the words he has given them in lieu of deeds. They are tired of his double-dealing. They are tired of his hypocrisy. They are tired of his partisan and personal favoritism. They are tired of his oligarchic domination of affairs in the interest of his political and business friends.

Two-thirds of Boston's voters have no use for Curley. The only danger of his election comes in the possibility of their division. Just now a few ambitious individuals and a newspaper not ordinarily conspicuous for its idealistic leadership, are endeavoring to force the anti-Curley vote into a channel which, from the nature of the situation, can lead nowhere. Even Martin Lomasney sees this, and there is no keener analyst of prevailing currents of opinion.

Fortunately the anti-Curley voters are thinking men. They see that the only man with whom they can defeat Curley is Andrew J. Peters, already indorsed by the Good Government Association, by nearly all the Republicans of prominence in the city and by thousands of independents and Democrats. They, moreover, realize that his qualifications for the office are manifestly great, and that his equipment for its duties is exceptionally complete. In Peters they have not only a great candidate, but they will have in him a great mayor.

E.Z. STREET

Dec 16



RESIDENCE of FRANKIE DALY.
5 MAY ST, JAMAICA PLAIN



RESIDENCE of JAMES M CURLEY



HERALD - DEC-16 - 1917.

Peters to the People of Boston:

I believe you are tired of the present administration and its methods. So am I.

I believe over two-thirds of you want to vote for the candidate most likely to prevent its continuance for another four years.

I believe my candidacy is the one best adapted to serve this purpose—otherwise I should not ask your support.

I have carefully looked over canvasses of voters made in different parts of the city by my committee. I have talked with men who are in close touch with public sentiment (some of their names you will find below). I have gathered impressions from scores of meetings where I have addressed thousands of voters.

I have come to the deliberate conclusion, and I state to you with sincerity and conviction, that I shall receive a plurality, and probably a majority, of all the votes which will be cast. I ask you only to remember the day, Tuesday next. You will not regret the result.

Very truly yours,

ANDREW J. PETERS

310 South St., Jamaica Plain.

The following are the names of some well-known citizens who support Andrew J. Peters and believe that he will be elected:

William F. Murray
James Donovan
Robert J. Bottomly
Sen. M. E. Nichols
Rep. Frank J. Burke
Rep. J. W. Wharton
Rep. A. P. Beardsley
Rep. George Penhorn
Chester A. Trask

Josiah Quincy
J. Mitchell Galvin
John T. Hosford
Sen. Charles S. Lawler
Rep. John W. Craig
Rep. Seth F. Arnold
Rep. Thomas Leavitt
Rep. Samuel E. Finkel
Peter Donadio

Nathan Matthews
Frank L. Young
Edward G. Graves
Sen. Alpheus Sanford
John A. Donoghue
Rep. Fitz Henry Smith
Rep. Jacob Wasserman
Rep. Henry S. Clark
Gen. Wm. H. Odgers

Edmund Billings
Courtney Guild
Walter B. Grant
Herbert S. Frost
Sen. Herman Hornell
Rep. Arthur E. Burr
Rep. Horace E. Dunkle
Rep. Martin Hays
Rep. C. J. McNulty

Channing H. Cox
Arthur F. Estabrook
Charles H. Innes
Sen. Herbert A. Wilson
Sanford Bates
Rep. John Ballantyne
Rep. Geo. W. P. Babb
Rep. H. J. McLaughlin
Wm. O. D. Grace

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Gallivan Says

**"Over the Top and the
People Are With Me"**

HERALD
DEC-16-1917.

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**I renew my pledge of last night—I will be honest—
I will give the best that is in me to the people of
Boston—I will be an AMERICAN MAYOR of an
AMERICAN CITY.**

JAMES A. GALLIVAN,

353 Fourth Street, South Boston

GALLIVAN

**"OVER-THE-TOP" RALLY
TONIGHT**

MECHANICS BUILDING

Congressman Gallivan, Congressman Daniel J. Griffin
of Brooklyn, father of the Postal Employees' Pension
Bill; Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, Hon. Thomas A. Mullen,
Dr. Charles Fleischer, Hon. John P. Feeney, and others.
Thomas J. Kenny will preside.

DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK

Patriotic Band Concert Starts at 7:15

Balconies for ladies until 7:45. No reservations on main floor.
Come early. Parking space for autos on Falmouth St.

WILLIAM H. McMASTERS, 16 Harvard Terrace, Allston.

AMERICAN DEC 16-1917

CURLEY CHEERED BY STRAW VOTE

Mayor Claims Election by
12,000 at Big Rally in
Tremont Temple

Mayor Curley's Saturday night rally was held in Tremont Temple, "overflowed" into Lorimer Hall and was then carried away into smaller meetings all over town. Packed houses ruled everywhere.

His honor had with him to the last both District Attorney Pelletier and Sheriff John A. Keliher. No show in town had better orators. The keynote of every speech was that Boston will have to take its choice between Curley and Peters.

The meeting in the Temple opened with the "Mayor in the Movies." Mr. Curley was shown to good advantage in a hundred scenes, wherein he appeared as the Mayor of Boston.

District Attorney Pelletier paid his respects to Andrew Peters, Watch and Ward Society and Gallivan. Sheriff Keliher handled Fitzgerald, Gallivan and Herman Hormel.

DENOUNCES SOLDIER STORY.

A statement was given out during the evening by James V. Donnaruma secretary of the subscription fund for a bronze bust of Mayor Curley, in which Peter Tague was taken sharply to task for insinuating that the Mayor, and not his Italian admirers, is paying for this tribute of Italian love and affection.

On his own account, Mayor Curley denounced as the "most contemptible thing in the campaign" the story that he had made remarks reflecting upon the officers and men of the 101st and had omitted to do for them the things he should have done.

In his speech at the rally the Mayor said, in part:

"The mayoralty campaign has at last taken definite shape. For the first time opportunity is afforded to determine with some degree of accuracy the result of the contest. To-day fifty men took straw votes in various sections of the city. The straw vote would indicate that with a vote of 78,000 being cast James M. Curley would receive 35,000, Andrew J. Peters 22,000, James A. Gallivan 19,000, Peter F. Tague 1,500, making the normal allowance of 500 blanks.

CLAIMS VICTORY BY 12,000.

"On the basis of these figures I am justified in the assertion made by me from the beginning of the campaign that I would defeat the 'Gentleman from Dover' by not less than 12,000 votes.

"The electorate of Boston are beginning to peer through the mass of falsehoods, vituperation and abuse which have been furnished for public consumption to conceal the real purpose that prompts the expenditure in a municipal campaign of more than \$300,000 for the sole purpose of placing in the office of Mayor an individual of limited capacity mentally who can be depended upon to carry out the orders of his master."

DEC-16-1917

CURLEY SPEAKS IN ROSLIND.

New \$150,000 Municipal Building Is Formally
Opened.

DEC 16 1917

Roslindale dedicated a \$150,000 Municipal Building last night and liked the dedication so very, very little that some night in the New Year Roslindale will dedicate it all over again.

Mayor Curley made the principal address and paid so many tributes to his own administration that—in view of the fact that the building is not yet completed, and Election Day is near at hand—his audience suspected that it had been lured to a Curley rally.

Roslindale folk received invitations to the dedication only yesterday. It was noted that they came from the office of the Mayor. Wherefore, many remained away.

Mrs. George Kramer, president of the Community Club, opened the meeting with a recital of the ten years' fight that brought the building into being. She said something about the assistance the people had received from former Mayor Fitzgerald.

W. J. Fallon, chairman of the evening, introduced the Mayor. Mr. Fallon intimated that everybody hoped there would be no politics.

Mayor Curley, deprecating the thought, soon was telling everybody about the good things that have come about for Boston in the past four years.

So, if you hear some day that Roslindale is about to dedicate a completed building, with Mayor Blank present, do not be surprised.

DEC-16-1917

CORCORAN AND LANE SPEAK IN BRIGHTON

Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane, candidates for the School Board, spoke last night at rallies in Brighton, Dorchester and Mattapan.

Mr. Lane confined his remarks to the platform of himself and Mr. Corcoran, saying that the time was here when the people of the city must decide when the "hobbies and fads" of Joseph Lee were to be tolerated longer, or whether the school system was to be returned to the solid basis that had made it famous throughout the country for the teaching of the three "R's."

He said that it was "well known in school circles" that discipline was being seriously hampered by the attitude of the board at the present time under the "practical dictatorship" of Mr. Lee.

DEC-16-1917

BELIEVES BOSTON VOTERS SERIOUS

Recognize Seriousness of President Campaign, Says
Peters

Andrew J. Peters told his audiences that "two-thirds of the entire vote on Tuesday will be cast against James M. Curley."

Mr. Peters expects to receive a majority. He would not attempt to predict the result of the "contest for second place."

Notwithstanding the weather, there were several Peters' rallies in the open air. His feature meeting was held in Dudley Street Opera House, where he said, in part:

As Election Day draws near I think that the people of Boston are coming to appreciate more and more the serious character of the issues which are involved in the control of our city administration for the next four years. I have made my appeal to the voters with confidence that sober argument is after all more influential with them than heated invective or impassioned appeal.

"We have become used to strenuous personalities and to picturesque platform contests in our city politics. Some people seem to believe that the chief qualification of a candidate for the mayoralty consists in ability to put "punch" into his campaign. Now, I have purposely refrained from engaging in any competition of this nature; I do not believe that the people of Boston in these critical times regard this mayoralty election as if it were a boxing match between rival contestants in the ring. I had rather leave the "punch" to be put in by the voters themselves on Election Day.

"I regard the government of this great city in this crisis of our national life as something far above any personal contest between ambitious rivals. Personalities are of very small importance in comparison with principles and with policies; I prefer to rest my claims upon trying to indicate to the voters of Boston the purposes which will guide my administration, the standards which I shall endeavor to erect at City Hall.

DEC-16-1917

LEE AND KENNY IN CAMPAIGN WINDUP

Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny, candidates for the school committee endorsed by the Public School Association, last night practically wound up their campaign speaking at neighborhood rallies in West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain.

"I have served nearly nine years on the school committee," said Lee, "and I think my record speaks for itself. I am a candidate for another term only in the interests of the schools and the children. The policies for which I have stood and upon which I now stand are:

"Keeping the schools out of politics.
"Concentration upon essentials.
"Equal educational opportunity all."

GALLIVAN TELLS WHY HE WILL WIN

DEC 16 1917

Appeals for 'Undecided Voters' Support at Tremont Temple Rally

Congressman Gallivan was cheered by his Mechanics Hall audience for 17 minutes by the watch. He was introduced by Thomas J. Kenny. Twelve thousand people cheered him.

Mr. Gallivan said, in part:

"Facing the largest political rally ever seen in the history of Boston politics, I feel that my duty as a candidate compels me to talk straight from the shoulder—to handle the situation that confronts Boston on Tuesday without gloves—and to leave no vague impressions in the minds of my audience. There probably are, even now, several thousand undecided voters in Boston. To those undecided voters I address myself tonight, and a hurried review of the campaign, now reaching its close, will not be out of place.

SIX WEEKS' CAMPAIGN.

"I started my campaign in South Boston six weeks ago, at which time I was the only man in the city who had the courage to offer himself as the man who would save Boston from eight years of Curley.

"I offered myself as an American candidate and I questioned the loyalty of Boston's present Mayor. He has never answered this charge.

"When I am Mayor of Boston, if any man dares to challenge my loyalty to the United States flag, or to imply in any way that I am not an American citizen, first, last and all the way through, I shall make him eat his words for the good name of Boston.

"After I had announced my candidacy and it became evident that I intended to go through and defeat Curley, Andrew J. Peters—although he gave me his word of honor as a gentleman that he would not be a candidate for Mayor without consulting me, and leaving it to an impartial tribunal as to which man was best fitted to make the fight against eight years of Curley—announced his candidacy.

AGAIN CHALLENGES PETERS.

"I have publicly charged Andrew J. Peters with having broken his word to me and he has not met the charge. I now ask the citizens of Boston if they care to support the candidacy of a man who will break his word. If Andrew J. Peters will not stand by what he says to me—a word given not in the heat of a political campaign but with due deliberation—how can the people of Boston rely upon the wholesale promises that his campaign managers are making in his behalf, for the mere purpose of securing votes next Tuesday.

"The Peters campaign was based entirely on the assumption that Herman Hormel carried the Republican vote of Boston in his pocket. I am referring to the same Herman Hormel, who tried to deliver the Republican vote of Boston to Grafton Cushing over Governor McCall in the Republican primaries in September. One ward and only one, was he able to deliver.

"In addition to this insidious combination, citizens of Boston are faced with another one, even more damaging in its portent to the rights of the people. The strength of my campaign has compelled Mayor Curley to make a public show of his strength with the District Attorney and with the keeper of the County Jail.

HUNTS ABSENTEE VOTING.

"There are over 5,000 Boston boys under the colors—fighting in the name of Democracy and Liberty, whose names will be voted upon next Tuesday, unless efforts that I have made to stop this wholesale attempt to steal an election in Boston, for the first time, prove successful.

Peters	28
Curley	24
Tague	1

THOMPSON'S SPA.

Gallivan	35
Peters	33
Curley	22

WASHINGTON STREET, FROM JORDAN'S TO BACONS.

Gallivan	39
Peters	20
Curley	10
Tague	3

BOYLSTON AND TREMONT STREETS.

Gallivan	35
Peters	19
Curley	15

SCOLLAY SQUARE.

Gallivan	15
Curley	13
Peters	13

PARK STREET.

Peters	19
Curley	12
Gallivan	9

CHARLESTOWN.

Gallivan	41
Curley	27
Tague	23

The immediate followers of His Honor the Mayor will probably laugh these figures to scorn. Mr. Peters' managers may say that they were not taken in the right places. For all that, the figures do not lie and they are respectfully submitted for whatever they may be worth as "straws," showing that the wind blows towards James A. Gallivan.

Congressman Gallivan was never better, never more fit, than he was last night. When he pleaded with the record-breaking crowd in Mechanics Building to "save Boston from eight years of James M. Curley," when he denounced Herman Hormel, and charged that Republican leader with being out to deliver Republican votes to Curley, and when he warned Boston again that an attempt will be made to vote ringers and repeaters on Tuesday in the names of the 5,000 Boston men who are with the colors, his great audience rose and cheered as one man. It was a Gallivan night and a Gallivan demonstration.

At the same time, His Honor the Mayor, who has shown that he fights best with his back to the wall, taking all comers, had a remarkable show at Tremont Temple with Sheriff John A. Keither and District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier with him.

Mayor Curley had election figures of his own, indicating that out of the 78,000 votes he believes will be cast on Tuesday, 35,000 will be his, 22,000 Mr. Peters', 19,000 Mr. Gallivan's and 1,500 Mr. Tague's.

Taking up the Gallivan pledge of "one term for one Mayor," Mr. Curley asked how about Senator Lodge's 24 years, Senator Weeks' 14, and Governor McCall's 18 years in public life. He again declared for public ownership, promised to fight for the repeal of the Sliding Scale (gas) law, said Boston has the lowest tax rate of all the 36 cities except Little Peabody, and called Mr. Gallivan the "assistant" candidate for Mayor.

District Attorney Pelletier issued a flat challenge to his critics. "Those who are dissatisfied with my administration of the great office of district attorney," he said, "ought to follow Gallivan."

There is still very little betting. The race is as close as that. It may be so close that, in the end, it will be decided by the vote of the West End. Where "Martin" stands will be revealed in his own way. The Hendrick's Club will not meet this afternoon. If Lomasney goes with Gallivan, the local followers of politics will regard the race as over and Gallivan as "in."

Two days before they vote the signs point unmistakably to the election of James A. Gallivan as Mayor of Boston for one term of four years.

DEC 16 - 1917

COUNCIL CONTESTS LIKELY TO SURPRISE

Cassidy Making Vigorous Fight—Speaks at Many Rallies

DEC 16 1917

Don't surprise, watch the contest for places in the City Council!

For some reason or other, there is as little life in the Council as there is in a last year's bird's nest. About the only impression left upon the public mind is that Joseph J. Leonard, a young attorney, well known throughout the city, was rejected by the Good Government Association in favor of somebody else.

Another Council candidate who has been making a lone race of it, apparently with good results, is John J. Cassidy, the florist. Out of the entire field, Mr. Cassidy was the only one the political reporters had heard from up to midnight, although Councilor Henry Hagan, whose election is conceded and who has long been one of the strong men at City Hall, appeared at some of the big rallies and made his customary telling appeal.

Mr. Cassidy was heard in Warren Hall, Brighton, at the Mather School, Dorchester, in Regent Hall at Grove Hall, and in Faneuil Hall. He spoke at the banquet to Vice-President Charles L. Dunlap of the Carmen's Union, in Hotel Westminster, and he attended the formal opening of the South Boston tunnel.

"I am a business man," Mr. Cassidy said, "and I shall go to the Council free and uncontrolled, to give the best that is in me to the service of my city."

GALLIVAN'S ELECTION IS INDICATED

DEC 16 1917

**Straw Votes Point to the
Congressman as Bos-
ton's Next Mayor**

**LAST NIGHT'S RALLY
A RECORD BREAKER**

**Makes a Vigorous Speech;
12,000 Voters Cheer
Him Madly**

It looks like Gallivan.

The outstanding feature of the great Boston campaign, which comes to an end with Tuesday's voting, is the Garrison finish being made by the able young Congressman from South Boston and Dorchester.

The Gallivan "Ver the Top" rally in Mechanics Building last night was the biggest thing of the campaign. In many respects it was the most remarkable demonstration ever given to a public man in Boston. Men who saw it said they could compare it only with the Bryan meetings of '96 and some of the David I. Walsh and William E. Russell meetings.

The "sensation" the Gallivan publicity men had promised was the rally itself. The South Boston Congressman was heard and cheered by 12,000 people. He was picked up by friends as he tried to squirm his way through the crowd and was carried on their shoulders to the stage.

Thomas J. Kenny presided. Rabbi Fleischer was the first speaker. Others were former Mayor Fitzgerald and William T. Scharton. Two brass bands helped to whoop him up and, at times, could be heard through the cheers.

Puzzled up to this time by one of the most uncertain campaigns in the history of Boston, political observers were agreed last night that the sensation of the contest has been the way Congressman James A. Gallivan has "come" in the past ten days.

When the campaign opened, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew J. Peters appeared to be in the driver's seat. The arithmetic of politics proved—then—that he couldn't lose. A Democrat in national politics, the Republican vote of Boston appeared to be waiting for him on a silver platter.

AND EXPERIENCE COUNTS.

As the campaign has gone along, it has appeared that Mr. Peters is "minus the punch," that he does not know Boston, and that he knows little or nothing of municipal affairs. Men who hold to the belief that four years of Mr. Curley are quite enough have contrasted this Peters lack of punch with the aggressive attack of Mr. Gallivan. They have been reminded by John F. Fitzgerald that Mr. Gallivan served the city 14 years as Street Commissioner, handled millions of dollars without the hint of scandal and is a Bostonian from "B" to "n."

How decidedly the drift has set in towards Gallivan in the last week of the campaign is best shown by the straw votes taken yesterday for the Sunday ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN by men of character and judgment whose only instructions were that this newspaper wanted to be in a position today to tell its readers exactly what the situation appears to be.

If these votes may be taken as an indication of the sentiment which prevails throughout the city, James A. Gallivan will be the next Mayor of Boston. The ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN does not make this claim. It offers the figures for whatever they may be worth, banking only on the reliability of the men who report them.

HOTEL ESSEX AND SOUTH STATION.

Gallivan	71
Peters	28
Curley	5
Tague	4

EXPRESS OFFICE, SOUTH STATION.

Gallivan	48
Peters	27
Curley	21

HIGELOW & DOWSE'S

Gallivan	5
Peters	3
Curley	2

SUMMER STREET AT JORDAN-MARSH'S, KENNEDY'S AND FILENE'S.

Gallivan	33
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DEC-16-1917

WOMEN LAUDED FOR FOOD CONSERVING

DEC 16 1917

**Bostonians Second to None in
War Work Asserts Safety
Committee**

**ORGANIZATION BIG
FEATURE OF SUCCESS**

**Women's Food Conservation
Committee to "Hooverize"
Every Boston Housewife**

Food Conservation—a potent factor in the successful conduct of the war and the final achievement of allied victory—sloganized throughout the country and made a daily household watchword—a practice the success of which has become in large part woman's work—is the great topic of which the Boston Public Safety Committee, Victor A. Heath, chairman, in a review of Boston women's war work, points with pride, and claims that the success of local women in this regard is second to none in the country.

The Boston Women's Committee on Food Conservation, headed by Miss Mary Barr, after months of incessant labor, now comes to the fore with the intention of placing a Hoover card in a window of every home in Boston, and of stopping only when the active co-operation on the part of the persons living in the house has been secured. At a public meeting presided over by Mayor Curley, in the Aldermanic Chamber in City Hall, the Boston Women's Committee on Food Conservation was organized on the last day of the past May. Miss Barr was elected chairman, and Miss Mary E. Power, secretary.

In June the organization of Boston into food conservation districts was started. There are now ten districts with a leader for each. All the churches, women's club, fraternal organizations, charitable societies and associations are represented on each district committee. On October 22, Miss Julia Pulsifer took up her duties as city leader, sent to Boston by the Washington headquarters.

The capital authorities had set aside \$3000 for her work in Boston, and requested an appropriation by the city of \$2000. This amount was immediately given by the Public Safety Committee, and offices and a secretary for Miss Pulsifer were supplied in the City Hall.

"Hoover Week," and its consequent activities in Boston, was under the supervision of Miss Barr's committee. As the Liberty Cottages on the Common and at the North and South Stations were not in use at this time the Public Safety Committee secured them for the "Hoover Week" campaign. Great work resulted. Mrs. Frederick S. Meade and Mrs. Edith H. Brown of the Women's Municipal League supplied the food exhibits for the cottages, with Mrs. Malcolm Donald and Mrs. John H. Palfrey of the Civic Federation assisting in the daily demonstrations.

Thousands of pledge cards, distributed by the information department, in charge of the Food Facts Bureau of the Women's City Club, were signed by men and women at the Liberty Cottages.

Tested recipes have been gratuitously distributed; displays of milk, fats and various calorie values have been shown, and substitutes for foodstuffs of which there has been a shortage have been discussed and prescribed.

Exhibitions have been held in Temple Israel, Commonwealth Avenue, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Grayson. The League of Catholic Women, under Mrs. Charles Mongan, has held several very successful exhibits at which every parish in the Boston diocese has been represented.

AMERICAN DEC 16 1917

TAGUE DIRECTS ATTACK ON MAYOR AND THE SHERIFF

Pays "Compliments" to Curley
and Keliher in Speeches

And when it is all over they will have to admit that one of the gamest fighters of the lot is after F. Tague.

With all three of his opponents agreed upon but one thing—the identity of the fourth man—the East Boston-Charlestown Congressman sallied forth last night and addressed five or six meetings with all the pluck he could have shown if he had but one opponent and that man under indictment for a capital offense.

Mr. Tague centered his attack upon Curley, Pelletier and Keliher. He said of the "ring," in part:

"Each of those men is dependent on the others for his own political future. All of them have been elected during the Mayor's term. Each of them has been assisted by the Mayor and now they are joining hands with him, under the direction of Daniel H. Coakley, the city and county ring-master, not only for the election of the Mayor, but also for the salvation of their compact to keep within their grasp the affairs of the entire community.

"And what is the price they are paying today in hard cash to keep the Mayor in office?

"In my campaign for Mayor I am expending not more than one-half of the salary of the Mayor for one year.

"The present Mayor is spending an amount equal to the salary that goes with his office for not less than twenty-six years. I believe I am conservative when I say that this mayoralty campaign will cost James M. Curley \$250,000 or more."

SEEK ELECTION ON RECORD IN I. AND R. FIGHT

Moriarty and Leonard, Candidates
for the City Council, Both
Performed Sterling Work

Two of the most effective fighters for the Initiative and Referendum in the Constitutional Convention are candidates for the Boston City Council in the election tomorrow.

James T. Moriarty and Joseph J. Leonard base their claim for election in part on the sterling work performed by them in behalf of the great popular-rule bill.

"Jim" Moriarty left a sick bed to speak for the Initiative and Referendum in the historic assembly. His friends had warned him against the danger of a collapse, but Moriarty had been elected as delegate-at-large on the issue and he felt it to be his duty to take part in the important debate. He was ill several days, but he returned to the convention for every important vote on the Initiative and Referendum.

Mr. Moriarty was president of the Boston Central Labor Union for two years and is one of the most prominent organized labor representatives in New England.

Mr. Leonard received the highest vote of any delegate elected to the convention from a representative district. He was steadfast in his support of the Initiative and Referendum. He enjoyed the unusual record of not missing a single roll-call during the twelve weeks of the long, hard fight waged against the "people's bill" by the most powerful corporation interests in Massachusetts.

Mr. Leonard has seen service in the Legislature, is a former president of the United Improvement Association and has practiced law in Boston for seventeen years.

Gallivan Makes Final Appeal to Hub Voters

James A. Gallivan, Harvard's best second baseman, Boston's best street commissioner, the Bay State's most active Democratic Congressman at Washington, and now the All-America candidate for Mayor, today made this final appeal to the Voters of Boston:

"Smash these impudent political bosses, these grasping contractors, these buyers and sellers of the votes of city employees.

"Smash this insolent county ring, this district attorney's office—City Hall—County Court—County Jail combination.

"If you seek justice, do you want to be obliged to go with your hat in your hand to some boss and to get in in return for your vote?

"Does any honest citizen of Boston want to turn the city over to any gang of political highbinders who plan to make their living from the votes of decent citizens?

"One set of bosses, the county jail, county court, district attorney's office, fattened contractors, is with Curley.

"The other crowd of inflated bosses, State street bankers and hungry contractors is with Peters.

"No man who loves Boston can be with either. No man who wants to see the city cleaned of this gang of parasites can be with either candidate.

"Only James A. Gallivan is able to go into City Hall with a clean slate. Only James A. Gallivan can go into office without handing over political pap to a gang of bosses or contractors. Only James A. Gallivan can show a record free from all cheap and low appeals to passion and prejudice.

"Redeem Boston.

"Vote for Gallivan.

"God helping me, I will be a true, faithful, honest servant of the people."

DEC - 17 - 1917

BOSTON LIGHTS TO BE DIMMED NEXT THURSDAY

Fuel Administrator J. J. Storrow

Spreads Order of Garfield for
Further Economy in Coal

"Lightless night" for next Thursday.

On that night Boston and New England are scheduled to put into dark practice the first of the two "lightless nights" set for every week under the new order issued by National Fuel Administrator Garfield.

Thursday and Sunday are the nights elected for this conservation of electric energy, and thereby so much saving of coal.

The order was received at the office of James J. Storrow, Fuel Administrator for New England, at the State House late Saturday. It received some publicity Saturday and Monday, but there was not time for notice to be given to electric light consumers throughout the New England district.

CUT OUT AD SIGNS.

Mr. Storrow's office looks for general observance of the order next Thursday night. It will mean no illuminated theatre signs, no display lighting on buildings for general advertising and, if householders do as the Fuel Administration desires, it will mean a paring down of home lights on those nights to minimum use.

The telegraphed information from Washington to Mr. Storrow's office

Saturday said the order of November 9 was cancelled. The telegram continued:

"In its place all signs of every kind, including merchants' signs, theatre signs, also display lighting on buildings and elsewhere, hotel signs and advertising signs are ordered discontinued completely on Thursday and Sunday nights of each week.

"On these same nights stores not open for business must not show inside lights more than are necessary for safety, and municipalities with cluster lights or extra bright lighting for white way effects must reduce on Thursday nights to only so much lighting as is necessary for safety."

CAMBRIDGE WAS AHEAD.

The city of Cambridge, in advance of the order, had announced that, beginning tonight, its "White Way" areas would "Garfieldize" on lights by eliminating every other street light where the connections allowed, or by lighting only one side of the street, as far as public safety permitted.

Householders are particularly asked to turn off porch lights on "lightless nights."

The order of November 9, which sought general lessening of electric lighting on all nights, was pronounced a failure by the Fuel Administration. Hence the new order for complete shut-off of many forms of lighting on two nights a week.

SOLDIERS' PARADE IS REFUSED

DEC 17 1917

"Boston's Own" Regiment Cannot Come Home at Expense of Politicians, Commandant Rules

Developments came with a rush today in the attempt to bring "Boston's Own" regiment home from Camp Devens for election day. The developments were:

1—The military authorities at Ayer cancelled the proposed parade of the 301st Infantry in this city tomorrow on the ground that it was a political move in the Boston mayoralty campaign.

2—The claim was made that arrangements for the election day trip of the draftees had been made by a close personal friend of Mayor Curley.

3—The declaration was also made that Mayor Curley had agreed to pay the expenses of the Camp Devens unit.

4—Victor A. Heath, chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee, upon learning that the proposed trip had taken a distinct political flavor, asked Brigadier-General Weigel to postpone the visit until a later date.

5—Official military announcement was made that it would not have been fair to permit the Boston men to go home to vote, whereas this privilege had been denied to others.

ARMY OFFICERS DISPLEASED.

The army authorities did not conceal their displeasure over the supposed attempt to use any army unit for political purposes. Permission had been received from the War Department for the Boston regiment to parade in Boston. The understanding was that Colonel Frank Thompson's command would give a punch to a turn-out of Spanish and Civil War veterans scheduled for tomorrow.

There was great surprise at Ayer when it was discovered that the authority had been granted for the regiment to go home on election day. Everybody wondered which candidate "pulled the wires," because a political motive was obvious.

The Boston correspondents at Ayer wrote stories concerning the proposed parade and the permission given to the Boston regiment to take

part, if General Weigel, acting division commander, saw fit.

CURLEY WOULD PAY BILL?

In other words, it was optional with the commanding general whether to let the regiment go. It was distinctly understood the government was not to bear any of the expense, and it was clear that the men of the regiment would not have to pay the bill.

The Ayer stories started investigations in Boston by the political reporters, who discovered that the request to send the regiment to Boston on Tuesday had been made by a close friend of Mayor Curley.

It was denied that there was political incentive back of the plan. But it was added that Mayor Curley had consented to pay the expenses of the regimental junket.

DEC-17 1917

"No Dirty Plays About Hall if Gallivan Wins"

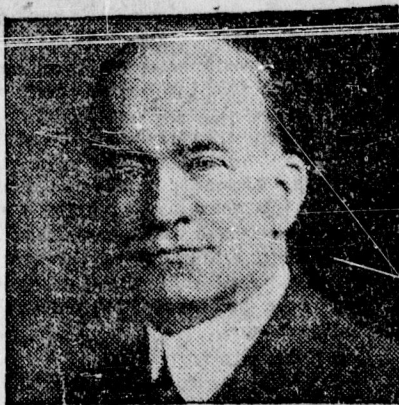
George Royal Pulsifer, secretary of Congressman James A. Gallivan's famous class, Harvard '88, said today:

"He is an honest, loyal man, very likable, very popular and a true sportsman. If Jimmy is elected Mayor of Boston there will be no dirty plays about the Mayor's office. His odds when Mayor will reflect credit on his class and on all his old associations.

"When he was in college we liked him. He was a fine ball player and a thorough sportsman in every way. When he was street commissioner I followed his work and was more than pleased with his administration. He is absolutely on the level, and to this endorsement add the fact that he is a real patriot, an attribute that every man in public office must have these days."

DEC-17-1917

VOTE EARLY FOR GALLIVAN



JAMES A. GALLIVAN.

The polls will open in Boston tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock.

They close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Take no chances.

Vote early.

Rebuke ALL the bosses.

Be with the winner.

ELECT GALLIVAN.

LONG RECORD OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

James A. Gallivan was born in Boston, bred in Boston and has always lived in Boston.

Graduated from Harvard in the famous class of '88. Degree A. B. Magna Cum Laude.

For four years a member of the Legislature.

Established at Rutland the first free hospital for consumptives in the world.

Led and won the fight for free transfers on the Boston Elevated twenty years ago and the people of Boston have had the free transfer ever since.

Had one of the best "labor" records in the history of the Legislature.

Was appointed Street Commissioner of Boston and served fourteen years.

Approved expenditures amounting to \$50,000,000 and there never was a suggestion of graft or wrong-doing.

Elected to Congress by the largest vote ever given a candidate in Boston and the largest majority given any Democratic member of the famous War Congress.

Appointed to the Ways and Means Committee—the junior member—which appropriated the \$8,000,000,000 for the war.

Secured the \$1,500,000 appropriation for the Federal Building.

Secured the \$150,000 to save historic Old Ironsides from the junkman.

GALLIVAN LOOKS LIKE A WINNER

Straw Votes Give South Boston
Man Lead as Campaign Closes;
Lomasney Declares for Peters

Martin M. Lomasney has declared for Andrew J. Peters for Mayor.

Mr. Lomasney's decision was caused by his earnest desire overwhelmingly to defeat Mayor Curley, whom he distrusts and whose administration he regards as a menace to the poorer people of the city.

Every straw vote in the past forty-eight hours indicated the election of Congressman Gallivan. Lomasney saw the Peters campaign slipping. The boost he gave it places Peters in second place and leaves Curley a hopeless and badly beaten third.

That, at least, was theory of the Lomasney strategy as expressed by those who know the "Old Man" intimately.

The Mahatma's decision was received with surprise. About the only place that the shock wasn't felt was in the Gallivan headquarters.

Congressman Gallivan, smiling and unperturbed, met the announcement without a trace of feeling.

"I am going over the top," he said. "All the junk combines, county jazz-bands and Mahatmas from here to Berlin can't stop me. The people are with me."

DEC 17 1917

YOUNG MEN GET BUSY.
The young men in the Gallivan campaign—a majority of them are earnest, vigorous young fellows—threw themselves into the campaign with fresh vigor.

"Jim" Gallivan promptly announced that he will speak at twenty-four rallies, covering every district of Boston, tonight. His campaign will end with red fire and an old-fashioned welcome from his friends and neighbors at the Bielow School, E and Fourth streets, near where he was born and has always lived, just before midnight tonight.

John F. Fitzgerald and John P. Feeney, who, with Gallivan, make up one of the punchiest teams of campaigners in the history of the city, will speak at every rally with the South Boston Congressman. Scores of enthusiastic pro-Gallivan orators will make the whirlwind tour of the city.

Despite all the "dope" that poured out of the Peters and Curley headquarters, the Old Straw Ballots, taken by men of experience and without bias, showed Gallivan far out in the lead.

The Sunday Advertiser and American printed a long list of such ballots. They were taken for the most part in Republican districts. They showed Mr. Gallivan running ahead of Mr. Peters, and with Mr. Curley a bad third.

DEMOCRATS FOR GALLIVAN.

Other straw ballots were given the Boston AMERICAN today. They were taken in Democratic districts, for the most part. They show Congressman Gallivan again leading. Being in Democratic territory, Mayor Curley is second and Mr. Peters third.

The "straw votes" follow:

FIELDS CORNER.	
Gallivan	40
Curley	25
Peters	9
Tague	8
PEABODY SQUARE.	
Gallivan	38
Curley	21
Peters	14
Tague	6
GROVE HALL.	
Gallivan	65
Curley	30
Peters	20
Tague	4
SCOLLAY SQUARE.	
Gallivan	55
Curley	30
Peters	26
Tague	4

FIGURES ON BREAKS.

"Jim" Gallivan and his volunteer strategy board figured that "the breaks" must come to him from three types of voters:

1—Those who want to beat Curley and believe that Peters lack the "punch" to win.

2—Those who believe that Curley is done for, but who don't want to turn the city over the next four years to Peters and the Good Government crowd.

3—Those who want to be with a winner and are putting the right foot out onto the Gallivan band-wagon.

"But the nucleus of the Gallivan vote," said the candidate, himself, "is the great mass of respectable, sincere and devout citizens who love old Boston and do not want to place the administration of her affairs into the custody of Marks Angell, 'Frankie' Daley, 'Joe' Pelletier, 'Dan' Coakley and the county incubus on one hand or the State street-Charlie Innes-lobby contractors' gang on the other hand.

"I'm making a lone-hand fight against the greatest collection of bosses, treasury grabbers and municipal corruptionists ever banded together, but I'm going to win. The voters of Boston know 'Jim' Gallivan and they're with me."

Campaign Manager Timothy F. Callahan asked all the Gallivan supporters throughout the city to beware of eleventh-hour fakes and roor-backs.

SEEK ELECTION ON RECORD IN I. AND R. FIGHT

Moriarty and Leonard, Candidates
for the City Council, Both

Performed Sterling Work

Two of the most effective fighters for the Initiative and Referendum in the Constitutional Convention are candidates for the Boston City Council in the election tomorrow.

James T. Moriarty and Joseph J. Leonard base their claim for election in part on the sterling work performed by them in behalf of the great popular-rule bill.

"Jim" Moriarty left a sick bed to speak for the Initiative and Referendum in the historic assembly. His friends had warned him against the danger of a collapse, but Moriarty had been elected as delegate-at-large on the issue and he felt it to be his duty to take part in the important debate. He was ill several days, but he returned to the convention for every important vote on the Initiative and Referendum.

Mr. Moriarty was president of the Boston Central Labor Union for two years and is one of the most prominent organized labor representatives in New England.

Mr. Leonard received the highest vote of any delegate elected to the convention from a representative district. He was steadfast in his support of the Initiative and Referendum. He enjoyed the unusual record of not missing a single roll-call during the twelve weeks of the long, hard fight waged against the "people's bill" by the most powerful corporation interests in Massachusetts.

Mr. Leonard has seen service in the Legislature, is a former president of the United Improvement Association and has practiced law in Boston for seventeen years.

Gallivan Makes Final Appeal to Hub Voters

James A. Gallivan, Harvard's best second baseman, Boston's best street commissioner, the Bay State's most active Democratic Congressman at Washington, and now the All-America candidate for Mayor, today made this final appeal to the Voters of Boston:

"Smash these impudent political bosses, these grasping contractors, these buyers and sellers of the votes of city employees.

"Smash this insolent county ring, this district attorney's office—City Hall—County Court—County Jail combination.

"If you seek justice, do you want to be obliged to go with your hat in your hand to some boss and to get in no return for your vote?

"Does any honest citizen of Boston want to turn the city over to any gang of political highbinders who plan to make their living from the votes of decent citizens?

"One set of bosses, the county jail, county court, district attorney's office, fattened contractors, is with Curley.

"The other crowd of inflated bosses, State street bankers and hungry contractors is with Peters.

"No man who loves Boston can be with either. No man who wants to see the city cleaned of this gang of parasites can be with either candidate.

"Only James A. Gallivan is able to go into City Hall with a clean slate. Only James A. Gallivan can go into office without handing over political pap to a gang of bosses or contractors. Only James A. Gallivan can show a record free from all cheap and low appeals to passion and prejudice.

"Redeem Boston.

"Vote for Gallivan.

"God helping me, I will be a true, faithful, honest servant of the people."

Peters and Victory



ANDREW J. PETERS.

THE NEXT MAYOR

OF

BOSTON

If You Want Good Government at City Hall for the Next Four Years, Be Sure and Mark the Official Ballot Like This Sample. Mark a Cross Beside the Name of ANDREW J. PETERS.


FOR MAYOR	VOTE FOR ONE
James A. Gallivan, 353 West Fourth St.....	
James M. Curley, 350 Jamaica way.....	
Andrew J. Peters, 310 South St.....	X
Peter F. Tague, 21 Monument Sq.....	

Vote for Andrew J. Peters

The Only Man Who Can Defeat Curley

This advertisement is contributed to Andrew J. Peters,
by the People's Committee of Boston

ALEXANDER WHITESIDE, Chairman.
FRANK S. DELAND, Secretary and Treasurer.

 Vote for Andrew J. Peters for mayor; for Hagan, the school board, and you will be taking the only effective

Hurwitz and Lane for the council; and for Lee and
tive means of terminating the oligarchy on School

Kenny for
Street

Peters Thanks Herald for Its Support in Campaign

Andrew J. Peters last night issued the following statement:

"The last word has been spoken in our municipal campaign, and the voters are about to pronounce their verdict. I look forward to their decision with full confidence that it will be in my favor. Let me now express my hearty appreciation of all that the Herald has done to support my candidacy and the policies for which I stand.

"The exclusion of party nominations from our city elections seems to make the contest between opposing candidates for the mayoralty more personal in its nature than is really the case. My effort has been to subordinate the personal side of this contest to the more important differences in the administrative and political policies of the candidates. A merely personal or selfish struggle between rival ambitions is unworthy of the spirit of this great epoch—unworthy of the patriotic past of this historic city. I have, therefore, tried to emphasize my conception of the functions of the office of mayor—of the character which I would try to give to our city administration.

"There is a very real difference between the policy which my candidacy stands for and that which any other candidate supports. That difference is found in the fact that I believe in, and am pledged to give, not merely a non-partisan but a non-political administration—thereby putting into effect, for the first time, the plain intent and mandate of our charter. The Herald has from the first appreciated the significance of my candidacy in this respect, and its constant understanding and support has been a powerful aid to me throughout the campaign.

"A non-political and efficient administration of the immense financial and business interests of this great city for the next four years is of more than local importance. We are citizens of no mean city; what we do here will have its influence upon the state, even upon the nation. The times require that everything else be subordinated to the demands of patriotism. Boston must bear her full share of the burden of this great war to bring liberty to the nations; let us begin by giving an example of efficient militant democracy here—subordinating everything in this hour of trial to the service of the public.

"Popular institutions rest upon the franchise; let no one fail to exercise this right in Boston on Tuesday unless under the compulsion of necessity. I do not now appeal for votes for myself. I merely ask every citizen who reads these words to take his part in the decision which the people of Boston now are making. Let him vote as his political conscience dictates—according to his honest view of what is best for the city and for the welfare of her people. But let no one who can help it fall into the class of 'slackers' by failing to exercise the franchise upon which our government rests. Our sons are fighting for our political ideals abroad; let us maintain them here in Boston."

ing the rally listened and looked on.

Band on the Job.

The Post has strongly supported James A. Gallivan for mayor, and when it was known that Mayor Curley proposed to hold a rally yesterday afternoon opposite the Post building, a crowd assembled. Band music and cheer leaders kept things going until the mayor appeared. Fireworks were expected and they were forthcoming.

Standing on the opposite side of the street from the Post building the mayor shouted: "That foul sheet published across the street is going to receive the rebuke it deserves." Followers of the mayor started a cheer, but voluntary hisses were the stronger response to this statement.

Says He'll "Lick 'Em."

Declaring that the straw vote the Post had published had never been taken, the mayor pulled off his fur coat and exclaimed: "Grozier knew he was publishing a deliberate lie. With the rotten Post against me, with the American against me, with the Herald against me, with the Romanoff of ward 8 against me, with Peters and his millions, with Tague, with Gallivan and his egotism against me, with every corrupt boss and every rotten newspaper against me, I'll lick 'em by 12,000 votes.

"A newspaper can be a great power for good or a great power for evil. It can poison the wells of public information as the rotten Post has done and it can jeopardize the lives of all its working people as the rotten Post is doing with its firetrap. But with all these powers of rottenness and corruption they can't beat Jim Curley."

Make Your Vote Effective by Casting It for Peters

Peters has the indorsement of the Good Government Association. Gallivan has not. Peters has the support of nine-tenths of the Republican leaders of the city. Gallivan has the support of less than one-tenth. Peters thus has the organization behind him with which to defeat Curley. Gallivan has not. It will be Peters and not Gallivan who will do the job. Do not waste your votes on Gallivan. Mark your ballot where it will accomplish results, just as Martin Lomasney is going to do, and nobody is a better judge than he of the way to defeat Curley. The Republicans, the G. G. A., the independents, and thousands of Democrats, including the Hendricks Club, can—and we believe will—carry the day. Vote for Peters.

CURLEY CAMPAIGN HEAD CHARGES LONG INTRIGUE

McDonald Says Fitzgerald Has Not Been Sincere in Aiding Gallivan.

John F. McDonald, Mayor Curley's campaign manager, in a statement last night predicting the mayor's re-election, declared:

"I have made the statement that a conspiracy was on foot by all the mayor's opponents to bring about his defeat, and no better sample of the same is depicted than by the lining up of Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and Martin Lomasney with the so-called Good Government Association.

"I never believed from the beginning that Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was sincere with the Hon. James A. Gallivan. The scenes that I witnessed this afternoon at the Quincy House, where he is endeavoring to put across the line votes for Andrew J. Peters, and last Saturday evening upon the platform of Mechanics' Hall, exhorting the populace to vote for the Hon. James A. Gallivan, is a sample of the deception and intrigue that is going on and has been going on for the last five or six weeks.

"I never thought I would live to see the day when the so-called good Republicans of the city of Boston would find it necessary to make a coalition with Martin Lomasney and all he represents in politics to bring about the ideal city government for Boston. Ye gods, what a great change has taken place!

"I make the prediction, basing it upon my past experience, that Mayor James M. Curley will defeat his nearest opponent by not less than 15,000 votes."

HERALD - DEC-18-1917.

CURLEY MAKES ATTACK ON POST

Assails Paper at Rally in Newspaper Row — Plans to "Lick 'Em All."

SAYS "STRAW VOTE" FALSE

For the first time in Boston's history, her citizens, or rather a few of them, beheld the spectacle yesterday afternoon of a mayor of the city standing in front of a newspaper office and viciously attacking the paper because it had seen fit to support an opposing candidate.

Mayor Curley staged the scene in the street in front of the office of the Post, which recently came out for Gallivan, and bringing into play the violent language he is capable of on occasion, verbally assaulted the Post and its management, while a crowd of henchmen from City Hall and others who completely blocked Newspaper row dur-

GALLIVAN SEES A 'CLEAN SWEEP'

**Winds Up Mayoral Campaign
with 62 Rallies, Covering
Every Ward in City.**

REHEARSES 20-YEAR RECORD

Congressman Gallivan wound up his mayoral campaign last night by speaking at 62 different points in the city, covering every ward, in all of which he predicted a Gallivan sweep in today's election. He began in East Boston at 7 o'clock and finished in South Boston shortly after midnight. He said in part:

"I have made the best fight that is in me. The citizens of Boston are now to decide for themselves which candidate they think best fitted to serve the people of Boston.

No Appeal to Partisanship.

"I have made no special plea to Democrats, I have made no special plea to Republicans, I have made no special plea to Independents, I have based my candidacy on a constructive, administrative program that has not been assailed in any way by any of the other candidates. My record of 20 years in public life—four years in the Legislature, 14 years as street commissioner and four years in the Congress of the United States—has not been attacked by any candidate.

"Not one vote of mine on any great public question has been assailed by my opponents. A record of 20 years in active public service in city, state and nation that can stand up under the terrible strains of a great municipal campaign must surely be worthy of the indorsement of the citizens of this city.

"I have exposed the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail combine on the one hand, and have shown an underground passage between the offices of the Good Government Association and the Czar of ward 5 on the other hand. No intelligent citizen can see any good that can come of a marriage between the Geo-Goos and Martin Lomasney, who has for 15 years had the opprobrium of this so-called 'reform' crowd heaped upon him without mercy.

"I shall go into City Hall without any political shackles. I shall have no Lomasney to tell me whom I must appoint to positions of great public responsibility. I shall have no junk men or plumbing contractors or bonding agencies on my staff of advisers. I shall give to the people of Boston the best that is in me, and in so doing, I merely pay back to them what I owe for the great experience they have given me in the school of public service.

Predicts Clean Sweep.

"If the people of Boston want me as their mayor, they are going to elect me tomorrow, and all the Mahatmas, Romanoffs, West End Kaisers, Dover Milkmen and 'bush league' bosses between here and Berlin cannot stop the will of the people.

"John B. Moran swept Suffolk county off its feet for district attorney because he wasn't afraid of anything on earth and the people knew it.

"I shall sweep the city of Boston tomorrow because I have made the fight for the people and the people are with me. Everybody on the firing line tomorrow, and the people will go 'over the top' to victory with Gallivan."

CURLEY WARNS 'HIRELINGS'

Threatens to Arrest "Carpet-Baggers" in Martin Lomasney's Ward.

RAPS "SOCIAL ASPIRATIONS"

Mayor Curley, at his eleventh-hour rallies in a whirlwind campaign of the city last evening, declared that the "outrageous and disgraceful duplicity of former Mayor Fitzgerald, in openly advocating the election of Congressman Gallivan, while secretly through closest friends, Postmaster Murray and former Secretaries Edward Moore and Richard Field, with others, promoting the candidacy of Mr. Peters," would have its answer at the polls today. He also made threats to arrest carpet baggers in Martin Lomasney's ward on election day.

"The righteous indignation of the followers of Congressman Gallivan and Congressman Tague at the open desertion of their candidacies by Fitzgerald and Lomasney will find expression in the united support of my candidacy," said he.

Harbored Hatred, He Says.

"Lomasney came to me sometime ago and told me that the election commissioners were going too far in investigating his ward. He asked me to stop them. I told him I could not and would not. From that time he has harbored hatred of me. The investigation revealed a startling condition of affairs in Lomasney's ward.

"Lomasney may poll the legitimate vote of his ward against me tomorrow, but woe unto the carpet-bagger who attempts to vote. The election commissioners know the phoney voters. I now give warning that on the morrow arrests will follow the attempt of outsiders to vote here. I warn those who fake blindness. I warn those who fake injured hands, and I warn the hirelings behind the rail—Republicans and Democrats—that they will pay the penalty if they are parties to fraud. A word to the wise is sufficient. Things will be right here tomorrow or there will be many missing from the polls early in the day.

"Czar and Aristocrat."

"The combination of the czar and the aristocrat, indicating as it does the desire of Mr. Lomasney for social distinction, as evidenced by his support of the Good Government candidate for the city council, Mr. Hagan, as well as Mr. Peters, has caused a wave of resentment that will find expression in a majority vote for the first time against the czar and in favor of the true friend of the people, the present and the next mayor, James M. Curley.

"Hard-headed business men, keenly desirous of an honest and efficient expenditure of public money, view with alarm the alliance of Lomasney, Tim Fitzgerald, Jacobs and other political and general contractors with the aristocracy, Mr. Peters.

"My judgment unmistakably points to a safe road, united support of M. Curley as mayor.

"Tonight is won. I thank the electorate and invite all to my celebration at the City Hall, Faneuil Hall, at 5 o'clock tonight."

TAGUE SAYS HE WILL WIN FIGHT

Declares He Is in Contest to the Finish and Has Confidence.

CITES RECORD IN CONGRESS

Congressman Tague, in the final statement of his mayoralty campaign, issued at midnight last night, declared that he is still in the fight to the finish, and is confident of victory.

"Despite misleading statements that I would not remain in the mayoralty fight," said he, "which were circulated from the day I filed my papers, I am still in the fight.

Expects Large Vote.

"Despite the assertions of my opponents that I cannot be elected, I am confident that I will start with the largest vote ever given to a mayoralty candidate in Charlestown and East Boston, and that the support my record has attracted in other sections of the city will bring me a winning vote tomorrow.

"I know that the businessmen of Boston will not forget the fight I made for them in Congress for the retention of the pneumatic postal tubes, and the record of how I looked after their interests on all matters.

"I am sure that the working people of Boston will be loyal to the candidate who fought hardest for their measures in the Massachusetts Legislature of 1913 and 1914.

Cites Labor Record.

"I know they will not forget the strong endorsement my record in Congress has been given by the American Federation of Labor and by the National Order of Postal Employees.

"Because I know that the people of my city have always been loyal to those who have best served their interests in public office, I am confident of the outcome of tomorrow's election."

HERALD - DEC-18-1917

Election Features That Are Worth Watching

The large vote cast, which will exceed the general 80,000 estimate.

The Peters victories in the North end, in the suburbs, and in the Back Bay.

The battle royal for the possession of South Boston between the Curley and the Gallivan forces.

The forenoon swing to Peters from the Gallivan side when the election of Peters becomes certain.

The employment of municipal employes under orders at the polls. They have been given to understand they will receive a day's pay for their work.

The attempt to vote on the names of the absent soldiers and sailors. Every patriotic citizen should bear a hand in stopping this fraud.

The 4006 votes which will be contributed by Martin M. Lomasney from his ward for Peters.

PETERS' VICTORY SURE, 8000 MARGIN CLAIMED; GUARD ON VOTE FRAUDS

HERALD DEC. 18
1917.

Curley to Run Second in To-day's Mayoral Race, Gallivan Third, Say Political Leaders

**PREPARED TO CHECK
DISTURBERS AT POLLS**

City Employees Who Carry Out the Mayor's Orders to Work at Precincts Will Be Photographed

By JAMES C. WHITE.

Boston's mayoral campaign—the strangest and most unfortunate waged in a score of years—will reach a climax today in the election of Andrew J. Peters. He will win, according to all indications, by at least 8000 votes over the second man—Mayor Curley. Congressman James A. Gallivan will run third.

Mayor Curley will receive a substantial vote in a number of Democratic precincts where municipal contractors maintain political organizations as a adjuncts to their contracting machines, but the mayor will lose the North End, the Back Bay, the West End and the vote of the suburban districts. Curley's absent treatment of streets, sewers and the garbage problem in the outlying residential sections has been too much for the citizens of those sections.

Mr. Gallivan unfortunately will lose the second place by reason of his failure to secure the solid backing in South Boston which he has expected. Mr. Peters has cut in and will carry the upper end of the peninsular district, and Mayor Curley has within the last few days made inroads in the central part of South Boston which will spoil Gallivan's chances of making second position.

To Check Fraudulent Voting.

The day promises to be an exciting one. Only at the last hour yesterday was a plan for the parading and voting of the draft soldiers from Ayer checked in the bud by the refusal of army officers to allow this peculiar admixture of politics and military affairs, but the attempts to use the soldiers have not been checked by any means.

Mr. Peters, through his committee, last night renewed the charge that an attempt was to be made to vote the 7000 absent men now in military camps at an early morning hour, and solicited the aid of citizens in general to check this fraud.

In addition, it is expected that the appearance of a number of city employees at the polls, under orders issued Sunday night, will cause a variety of disturbances. At private meetings held in the South end and in other sections of the city the employees were rounded up, told off to work at certain precincts and were also informed they would receive their regular municipal wage. In order to make a record of this adventure in municipal economy, arrangements have been made by the Peters men to have a number of these men photographed while in the act of soliciting votes for the present administration.

The Lomasney declaration for Peters lay like a wet blanket over the Curley and Gallivan headquarters yesterday.

The Curley people, it seems, had been hoping that in the end an announcement in favor of Tague would issue from the Hendricks Club. This they figured would be of incidental importance. The Gallivan people, as was told in the Herald of yesterday, firmly believed they were to get the endorsement.

The news accordingly took the life out of both groups. Betting slumped almost instantly and the noisy crowds vanished from the places where the Peters men were ready to meet their talk.

Henry Hagan and Daniel W. Lane are being generally selected as certain of an election on the city council side, and Joseph Lee and Michael H. Corcoran are favorites in the school committee list.

Estimates of the Vote.

By the final estimates, G. G. A. leaders allowed Curley a plurality in only four wards, his own ward, 12, and wards 2, 3 and 26 (Hyde Park). Gallivan was awarded four wards, 9, 10, 11 and 18, and Tague was given his own ward, 4. Andrew J. Peters, it was confidently predicted, would win a plurality in every other ward, or a total of 17 wards.

By Mayor Curley's own reckoning the total vote will fall under 80,000, although the total registration is over 113,000. He credits himself with 35,000, Peters 22,000, Gallivan 19,000 and Tague only 7,000, which would make a total vote of only 73,000. The vote for Oneal, Socialist, is not estimated.

Leaders of the Good Government Association expect a larger vote—nearer 82,000—and estimate Peters's vote at 34,000 to 35,000, Curley's at 20,000 to 25,000, Gallivan's at 19,000, whereas they agree with the majority and Tague at 2000. There are eight reliably Republican wards in the city, 7, 8, 16, 19, 21, 23, 24 and 25, all of which will give heavy pluralities for Peters. There are two wards

of attempts at fraudulent voting, the opportunity for which this year is unusual.

All sorts of rumors, some new, and others simply revamped, were afloat yesterday, concerning the "getting together" of rival candidates. All were warnings of last night addressed by each of the anti-Curley candidates to his particular cohorts.

Andrew J. Peters, candidate for mayor and early this morning and will probably eat his breakfast by artificial light.

He intends to vote in ward 22, precinct 3, at 6 A. M. He couldn't cast his vote any earlier because that's the time the polls open. His plans for the remainder of election day are more or

less vague, but he will be about and seeing the early reports from his campaign workers.

Warfare Against Noorbacks.

Warfare was waged last night by all the anti-Curley candidates in the four wards.

Warfare was waged last night by all the anti-Curley candidates in the four wards.

Warfare was waged last night by all the anti-Curley candidates in the four wards.

PETERS WINNER, SAYS DELAND

Declares Mayor Cannot Be Re-elected—Gallivan Sure Loser.

Dec 17 -
SEES PLURALITY OF 10,000

Frank S. Deland, speaking for the Andrew J. Peters campaign committee, issued the following statement late last night:

"The canvass made in the 26 wards of Boston by members of the Peters campaign committee indicates that he will win over Mayor Curley, his strongest opponent, by a plurality of at least 10,000. This result was arrived at before the attitude of Mr. Lomasney was known.

Lomasney's Sagacity.

"The importance of Mr. Lomasney's declaration in favor of Mr. Peters, aside from the votes that it means, will prove convincing that Peters will win, since nobody questions the excellence of his political judgment.

"His decision is very significant of the final result; and there can be no question that his leadership stands higher and is more impartial with citizens of all kinds than ever before. He is unquestionably the most powerful Democratic leader in Boston; and his declaration in favor of Mr. Peters indicates, among other things, his faith in the ability of our candidate to administer the affairs of the city.

"The canvass clearly shows that Mr. Peters will carry the north end of the city; the support of Mr. Lomasney in this section means that any former Curley strength has collapsed.

"East Boston is against Mr. Curley for many reasons. The candidacy of Congressman Tague is a protest against the Curley administration, and the mayor will not have a corporal's guard in the district.

In Gallivan Stronghold.

"In South Boston, Congressman Gallivan will lead Mayor Curley very largely; but here, as in other sections of the city, the knowledge that Peters is a winner, and the best equipped of the candidates, will bring a substantial vote to him.

"In the South end of the city Mr. Peters will have a clear lead. Mayor Curley will doubtless carry his old ward, despite the fact that he has left it to occupy a palatial residence on the shores of Jamaica pond; but he will not get the vote of his neighbors in the ward in which he now lives.

"Mr. Peters will carry the Back Bay, with Mr. Gallivan running second. He will sweep his own congressional district, and will carry every suburban ward with a majority over the other three candidates combined.

"The real reason why Mr. Peters will win this fight is that he alone of the candidates has offered a serious constructive program for the administration of the affairs of the city of Boston. His opponents have indulged in personalities, squabbling and vituperation.

"Peters will win because the people know that he has never been beaten, and that he can and will deliver the goods.

"My final word is this: Do not be misled by any claims that Congressman Gallivan can defeat Mayor Curley. As he cannot win, a vote for him is half a vote for Curley."

LOMASNEY IS PLAYING HIS PART, SAYS CURLEY

Indorsement of Peters Will Not Affect Result of Election, Declares the Mayor. Dec 17 -

Mayor Curley had this to say last night relative to the announcement that Martin Lomasney had decided to support Mr. Peters:

"Mr. Lomasney has done exactly as I anticipated he would, and is playing his part in conformity with the program arranged by the master-mind of the conspiracy to destroy James M. Curley and place in the mayor's chair a creature who can be depended upon to carry out the wishes and orders of his political mentor.

"It will in no sense affect the result. The electorate of Boston are indignant and incensed at the attempt of puny bosses to deliver them, and their answer on Tuesday, Dec. 18, will be the election of James M. Curley by not less than 15,000 majority.

"Many misguided men duped by ex-Mayer Fitzgerald in their enthusiasm and innocence have been led to believe that there was a possible chance for Mr. Gallivan to receive the honest and enthusiastic support of that limited portion of the electorate that is subject to delivery because controlled and who were of the opinion that the delivery of votes would be in favor of their choice, Mr. Gallivan, only to learn at the eleventh hour that they have been the innocent victims of the duplicity of Mr. Lomasney and Mr. Fitzgerald, who, eager to carry out the orders of the real boss who seeks a receivership for the Boston Elevated Railway Company for the purpose of foisting a 6-cent fare on the people of Boston, now issues orders to support the creature of the interests who can be depended upon to carry out their will, Mr. Peters.

"The action of Mr. Lomasney deceives no one excepting the confiding and ardent supporters of Mr. Gallivan who at this, the eleventh hour, discover that they have been duped by designing men and that their candidate, Mr. Gallivan, has been betrayed in the interest of Mr. Peters.

"The curtain has risen. The stage is set. The actors are in the places assigned to them. Lomasney is for Peters, Fitz is for Peters and the people are where I have always believed they would be, on the line for James M. Curley, who will be re-elected by the honest, discriminating and intelligent electorate of Boston by not less than 15,000 majority.

"This is the people's fight and it is won."

GALLIVAN SAYS LOMASNEY HAS GRUDGE AGAINST HIM

When asked for a statement on the Lomasney declaration for Peters, Congressman Gallivan said:

"I have anticipated this statement two weeks and discounted it.

"Ten years ago I licked Lomasney to a stand-still when running for street commissioner. He has always secretly nourished a personal grudge against me, although he and his friends were fairly well in evidence at City Hall during my 14 years as street commissioner—seeking the favor of my office.

"Lomasney, too, is jealous of the great popularity of Fitzgerald, who so handed him a bad beating in the Frothingham fight 10 years ago. Martin's dope went wrong in that fight."

Anti-Curley Democrats and independents should not forget that the Republicans of Boston are solidly behind Peters in the attempt to destroy the partisan oligarchy which now disgraces Boston.

HERALD-DEC-17-1917

Four years ago Lomasney supported Curley, and Lomasney controls 5000 votes. Curley was elected by only 5700 votes. Lomasney alone would thus suffice to swing the contest were there no other factors telling for Peters, like the candidacy of Gallivan, destined to get 15,000 votes, two-thirds of which will be, like his own, from Curley supporters of four years ago.

The Curley ticket, councilmanic and school committee, is made up of members of a single racial group. The G. G. A. slate gives a broader representation. Which is fair play?

And Lomasney came out at just the right time to be effective. Any earlier appearance would have cast a premature chill over the Gallivan canvass.

If you are not already a Red Cross member, save the committee trouble by beating it to your button; if you are a member, pay the baby's way in.

How long since the Republican voters of Boston have sought from the Post an explanation of their duty?

The school committee is exceedingly important. Vote for Kenny and Lee and keep the schools out of politics.

Can there be any doubt who is the real anti-Curley candidate when Lomasney comes out for Peters?

Just now the most anxiously watched thermometers in the United States hang in sunny Florida.

The Bolsheviks and the Cossacks have the heartiest fellow-feeling of our 1918 baseball managers.

Halifax has had a terrible lesson against going open-eyed to windows to look for an explosion.

Give us Hagan, Hurwitz and Lane on the council.

Lomasney knows how to pick the winner.

It will be Peters by 10,000.

Gallivan Says

All the Bosses Have Now Declared Against Gallivan

Lomasney's eleventh hour grab for the control at City Hall will be repudiated tomorrow.

It is just as necessary to rid Boston of the Lomasney-Jim Donovan-Charlie Innes-Andrew Peters-State Street gang as to rid it of the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail Ring.

Why do the job piece-meal?

The people can smash them all by electing me tomorrow.

Come, now—all together—"Over the Top" with Gallivan.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN.

353 Fourth Street, South Boston

James A. Gallivan and John F. Fitzgerald SPEAK TONIGHT AT

7:00	Codman Square, Dorchester Open air.	8:30	Hugh O'Brien School, Dudley St.	10:00	Ward 6 Dem. Club, Washington St., cor. Dover St.
7:10	Dorchester Club House, Talbot nr. Blue Hill Ave.	8:35	Upham's Corner. Open air.	10:15	Hibernian Hall, Union St., Charlestown.
7:30	Forest Hills Square. Open air.	8:45	Ward 17 Dem. Club, Meeting House Hill, Eaton Sq.	10:25	Cor. Bunker Hill and Lexington St., Charlestown.
7:40	Geo. Putnam School, Columbus Ave., nr. Eggleston Sq.	9:00	Bowdoin and Hamilton Sts. Open air.	10:40	Day Square, East Boston. Open air.
7:50	Tomfohrde Hall, Boylston Station, Jamaica Plain.	9:10	Fields Corner, Adams St. and Dole Ave. Open air.	10:50	Central Square, East Boston. Open air.
8:00	All Saints' Hall, Columbus Ave., near Heath St.	9:20	Dorchester Ave. and Savin Hill Ave. Open air.	11:00	Maverick Sq., East Boston. Open air.
8:10	Cor. Tremont and St. Alphonsus Sts. Open air.	9:30	Dorchester Ave. and Mt. Vernon St. Open air.	11:15	Lincoln School, Hood Sq., South Boston.
8:20	Roxbury Crossing. Open air.	9:40	John A. Andrew School, Dorchester St. & Andrew Sq.	11:30	Bigelow School E and 4th Sts., South Boston.

NOON RALLY AT 1:30 AT PEMBERTON SQUARE

DEC-17-1917

FULL COURT WILL HEAR THE PELLETIER CHAR

The petition for the removal of Atty. Pelletier, brought by Godfrey Cabot, chemist, and the Rev. Frederic B. Allen of the Watch and Ward Society, will be given an immediate hearing, if it is put into shape proper for the full court's consideration, according to a telephone conversation between the district attorney and Chief Justice Rugg today.

Pelletier appeared yesterday before Judge De Courcy in the supreme court and asked for a speedy hearing. The judge said he did not see how a single justice could deal with the matter, as the statute provided such a case should be heard by a majority of the full court. Pelletier then went to the supreme court lobby and called Chief Justice Rugg at Worcester on the telephone. The chief justice told him that while in Boston last Thursday, when counsel for the petitioner submitted the petition to him, he told him it was irregular in form and in its present condition could not be considered by the court. He told Mr. Pelletier if the petition were put in proper form for the full court immediate action would be taken.

TYRANNY AT CITY HALL

The resignation of Joseph P. Lomasney as schoolhouse commissioner is another evidence of the Curley tyranny at City Hall. Mr. Lomasney has been performing his duties in an acceptable and energetic manner and his personal integrity has never been called in question in the many trying problems connected with the erection of new schoolhouses. Yet the moment it appeared that his brother was going to throw his undoubted political influence against Mayor Curley in the mayoralty election, Joseph P. Lomasney knew that no possible efficiency could influence the mayor to continue him in his position as schoolhouse commissioner. The political attitude of relatives should not be the final test for public employment in this city. The only way to rebuke and overthrow the Curley autocracy is to help roll up an overwhelming majority for Andrew J. Peters on next Tuesday.

DEC-16-1917

The Boston Post's appeal for Republican votes for its candidate for Mayor would be more impressive if it had not such a consistent record of Democratic partisanship. If the Post is so badly in need of assistance for its candidate why not send a distress signal to its political allies?

PETERS VICTORY ASSURED

Only Question Is as to
Size of His Plurality



Let Us Make His Victory so Overwhelming
That Curley and What He Stands for in City
Affairs Will Never Again Rise to Power in
Boston.

HERALD
DEC-12-1917.

REMEMBER

Gallivan Can Not Win

A Vote for Gallivan Is Half a Vote for Curley.
To Defeat Curley You Must Vote for Peters

VOTERS OF BOSTON:

The choice of your Mayor for four years is a serious matter. It is your duty to vote for the candidate best qualified to handle the great problems—local, state and national—which will confront Boston in the momentous times ahead.

I appeal to your sound judgment. Do not be deceived by the tumult and the shouting or the hollow claims of my opponents.

I am content to rest my case upon the record of my fifteen years' experience in the service of the people, first on Beacon Hill, then in Congress, and finally as Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury in charge of the entire Customs Service of the United States.

Very truly yours,

Andrew J. Peters

VOTE FOR ANDREW J. PETERS

THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN DEFEAT CURLEY

FRANK S. DELAND, 31 Beaufort Road.

PETERS WILL BE ELECTED

DEC-16-1917.

Andrew J. Peters will be elected mayor of Boston tomorrow. The remarkable drift of sentiment toward him in the last few days indicates a plurality over Mayor Curley of 10,000 votes.

The thinking people of Boston, who comprise an overwhelming majority of its citizens, want no more of Curley. They demonstrated this in the recall vote two years ago, and he has been losing apologists every day since.

Our voters are tired of the words he has given them in lieu of deeds. They are tired of his double-dealing. They are tired of his hypocrisy. They are tired of his partisan and personal favoritism. They are tired of his oligarchic domination of affairs in the interest of his political and business friends.

Two-thirds of Boston's voters have no use for Curley. The only danger of his election comes in the possibility of their division. Just now a few ambitious individuals and a newspaper not ordinarily conspicuous for its idealistic leadership, are endeavoring to force the anti-Curley vote into a channel which, from the nature of the situation, can lead nowhere. Even Martin Lomasney sees this, and there is no keener analyst of prevailing currents of opinion.

Fortunately the anti-Curley voters are thinking men. They see that the only man with whom they can defeat Curley is Andrew J. Peters, already endorsed by the Good Government Association, by nearly all the Republicans of prominence in the city and by thousands of independents and Democrats. They, moreover, realize that his qualifications for the office are manifestly great, and that his equipment for its duties is exceptionally complete. In Peters they have not only a great candidate, but they will have in him a great mayor.

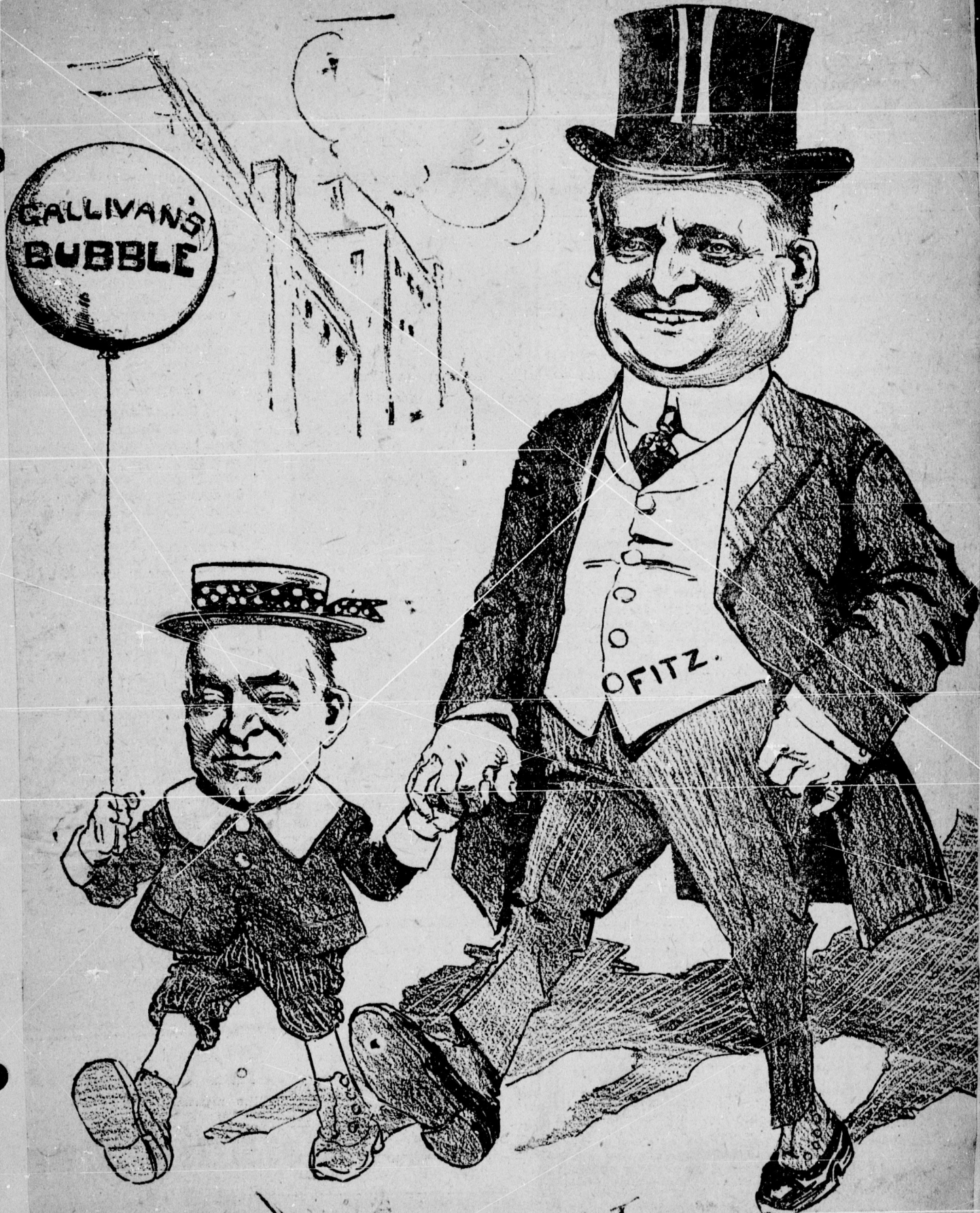
TIPSTER FAILED TO QUITE PROTECT PARKMAN CLUB

Braintree Police Find Liquor,
Though Some Was Spilled.

The Parkman Club of Braintree, formerly known as Cedar Crest Inn, a favorite resort of autoists, was again raided early yesterday morning. Chief of Police Gallivan, however, would like to know who gave warning of the raid. When the police arrived at the club they found two men and two women seated at tables, munching sandwiches. On examination of the sink the police discovered several broken beer bottles, a few broken demijohns and a strong odor of beer and whiskey. According to the police, the sink drain was partially stopped up with orange skin and other table refuse, which prevented the beer and whiskey flowing through quickly enough to disappear before the police arrived. At the rear of the building Capt. Gallivan discovered fresh shoe tracks in the snow and following them a hundred yards, found several baskets containing bottles of beer, champagne and mixed liquors. Some of the bottles were broken and the liquid spilled on the snow.

The police carried a small truck load of liquor to the station.

FIND THE CANDIDATE



GALLIVAN AGAIN MAKES DRIVE AT 'THE COUNTY RING'

Congressman Gallivan attacked what he termed the "City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail Combine" at his rally in the Mechanics building last evening, and declared that the people of Boston are aroused to the menace that confronts them.

"This is the combine that I have driven out into the open," said the congressman. "This is the combine that I am fighting tonight. This is the combine that I shall defeat on Tuesday with the help of the thinking, intelligent citizens of Boston. The people are behind Gallivan in this fight—they have put it up to him to smash this 'county ring' and on Tuesday I shall do the job.

Makes One-Term Promise.

"A review of my administrative program at this time, I do not consider necessary. One thing I can say, that I shall serve one full term only as mayor. I shall not be a candidate for re-election. This one plank will give me such an impetus to do my best for the city and will enable me to face every problem of municipal administration without the slightest thought of any future consequence, that I would almost be tempted to offer it as the entire Gallivan program.

"As a one-term mayor I can give my attention to the streets of Boston, and they surely need immediate attention. As a one-term mayor I shall not need to curry favor with the Boston Elevated railroad, and that corporation surely needs a little advice from some source and it may as well come from City Hall. As a one-term mayor I shall have no wrangles with the finance commission, and I can meet the city council, the school board, police department, fire department and all the great civic associations of Boston without thinking of anything except the best welfare of the city. As a one-term mayor every city employee can feel thoroughly at home in his dealings with me.

"I state publicly tonight that I shall carry no personal obligations and no personal grievances into City Hall. As a one-term mayor I shall carry none out of the office at the end of my administration. I assure the people of Boston that I shall conduct the office of mayor with the dignity which its high appeal has established as fitting in most of the administrations antedating the present encumbrance at City Hall.

"I shall leave City Hall a fit place for my successor and leave the mayoralty field free and clear for all ambitious candidates."

The speakers, besides Congressman Gallivan, were ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, Dr. Charles Fleischer and Simon Swig. Councilman Thomas J. Kenny presided.

Fitzgerald Sees Victory.

Mr. Fitzgerald said, in part:

"The campaign is coming to a close, and this wonderful meeting tonight adds to the testimony that has been accumulating the last few days that Mr. Gallivan is to prove the victor. The citizens of Boston are to be congratulated upon this outlook, because if Mr. Curley were to succeed to the mayor's office for another four years, joined with the com-

bination of the county officials, consisting of the district attorney and the criminal court and the sheriff's office, one of the most dangerous combinations occasioned for the promotion of private, selfish interests would come into power in Suffolk county. The people of Boston are to be congratulated that they have in Mr. Gallivan a leader who was in a position to fearlessly attack this combination when it put its head above the surface.

"Mr. Curley's defeat, which is now assured, is what he sowed when he went into the mayor's office and commenced a remorseless campaign of misery for those underneath him, while he planned for himself a life of luxury. It is not for me to again enumerate the things that he did which brought upon him the maledictions of the people of Boston who felt that a man like him, who was born and reared in humble circumstances, would not turn traitor upon the shoulders on which he had climbed into power. This was the very thing he did, however, and Tuesday's vote will show just how an outraged public regard this sort of conduct.

"There has been no demand on the part of the public at any time for Mr. Curley's re-election for another four years. Since he went into office, his conduct, beginning with his proposed sale of the Public Garden, was so outrageous that even those who were his strongest supporters became his enemies at the outset of his administration.

"He nominated himself for another four years just as soon as he became mayor, and everywhere he talked he said he intended to seek re-election, and was planning for re-election. Two years ago he took absolute possession of the Democratic city committee, whose offices he had spurned when he went into office, and he notified every one of them at the pain of displeasure of the mayor's office that his re-election was to be supported. No city employee was safe who would not say that Mr. Curley should be re-elected. This in view of the fact that he was to have four years, though no Governor of the state of Massachusetts, since the war time at least, has served more than three years.

"I wonder if the people of Boston realize that if Mr. Curley is to have his way and be elected next Tuesday, which would mean eight years in office, there would be but 12 mayors in Boston in the next 100 years. This certainly would not be very stimulating to the ambitions of thousands of youths of our city, who would be residents of our city for this time, if out of this tremendous population only 12 would receive the honor of being mayor of this city.

DEC-13-1917 ROSLINDALE FOLK CENSURE CURLEY

Say "Informal Opening" of
Municipal Building Was
Excuse for Rally.

TALKING OF REDEDICATION

Many members of civic societies in Roslindale, Germantown, West Roxbury and Mount Hope are bitterly denouncing Mayor Curley, charging that an "informal opening" last night of the new municipal building in Roslindale, which they declare is far from being completed, was merely an ante-election scheme to

give the mayor a chance to come before the people of Roslindale to plead his cause. "Underhanded" is the word some of them use, but a number are expressing themselves in stronger terms.

The new building, which cost \$150,000, is at Washington and Ashland streets. Agitation for it was started fully 10 years ago, and the claim was made last night, but not at the meeting, that it was Mayor Fitzgerald who first obtained an appropriation for its erection, and that when Mayor Curley entered the office he held up the appropriation for two years.

It was felt, therefore, according to the spokesmen for the disgruntled ones, that instead of turning the dedicatory exercises into a Curley rally, all those officials who have been interested in the erection of the building should have been invited guests and speakers on such an occasion. In fact, some went so far last night as to say that if Mayor Curley was not re-elected there would be a rededication of the building that would be a real and representative one. Many of the persons most interested in the erection of the building refused to attend the exercises last night, and it is said that most of them did not receive their invitations, which were sent out from the mayor's office, until about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the dedication being called to start at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. George Kramer, chairman of the Roslindale Community Club, presided at the exercises last night and told of the inception and progress of the movement for the building and the various difficulties that were overcome. She introduced William J. Fallon as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Fallon said he had been told to avoid politics, but he could not let the opportunity pass to praise the great work of the next speaker and extol the work he had done for the community. He then introduced Mayor Curley, who marched to the rostrum as the band played "Tannany."

The mayor's speech was, in effect, a repetition of those he has been delivering during the past week. The band repeated "Tannany" as the mayor was escorted from the hall.

There were several clergymen of the district seated on the platform, and among the speakers were the Rev. John F. Cummings, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church of Roslindale, and the Rev. Floyd L. Carl of Lynn, a former pastor of the Roslindale Baptist Church.

Peters will carry his old district by 8000 votes over Curley. Peters's vote will equal Curley's in each of the other districts. Peters will carry the city by 10,000 votes.

PETERS IS NOW FAVORITE IN THE MAYORALTY RACE

By JAMES C. WHITE.

Andrew J. Peters is now the favorite in the Boston mayoralty race. The defeat of Mayor Curley is being generally admitted, and there has been a sagging in the Gallivan strength revealed by certain straw ballots lately taken. Congressman Tague alone continues in the dark horse list, and it is generally agreed he will hold a good vote in his own territory. Today Martin M. Lomasney, at the Hendricks Club, is due to make a formal announcement of his choice, but the surprising changes which took place yesterday in the race have rather decreased interest in this political classic of the West end.

The supporters of Mr. Peters who from the first have been more than canny in the issuance of any statements or predictions felt the new surge early in the day, and a confident prediction of victory was issued last night by the committee which Mr. Peters repeated with even more positiveness.

Betting Men Begin to Hedge.

The bottoms dropped simultaneously yesterday from the Curley and Gallivan campaigns. Mr. Gallivan had been making headway by a series of striking advertisements which made his candidacy an easy subject for lobby conversations. The Curley campaign had also been kept well to the front by a skilful barrage fire which the betting men launched almost continuously from the lobbies of the down town hotels. The hard shell betting men were the first to give over when they began to hedge on their own books in order, as one explained it, to preserve a fragment of their reputations as skilful election prognosticators. The Gallivan men slumped when they heard that under present conditions Martin M. Lomasney was unwilling to consider their candidate as really the first man in the race against Curley.

By early afternoon the series of indefinable whispers which herald a change in sentiment began to circulate, and the word went forth that the Peters candidacy was developing large strength. The drive started with the announcement that the Republican ward organizations in over 20 Boston wards had declared for Peters and were ready to support him, and the second came when the Curley leaders reported that in at least six Democratic wards they would be unable to deliver the votes for Curley which had been demanded of them.

Unwittingly Curley and Gallivan hamstrung their booms at their evening

rallies. Mr. Gallivan filled Mechanics building with an attentive audience, but it was an audience drawn with the hint that Col. Roosevelt might appear, that a political sensation was to be sprung, and that a 10-ounce skin glove battle between Gallivan and the mayor was possible. The list of advertised attractions would have been sufficient to fill a cotton circus tent on a below zero evening. The failure of the attractions

promised to appear hurt the cause. The congressman also failed, and devoted himself to repeating gems from his earlier speeches, but devoid of any new pyrotechnic settings.

Curley in Bad Humor.

Mayor Curley at his rally plainly showed his displeasure at the situation. He was not in a pleasant mood and apparently had given over caring as to the effect the disclosure of his feelings might have. The municipal contractors also showed a change of heart and made it known that no matter how matters came out they had always thought well of Mr. Peters.

Numerical predictions were a natural result of the general shift. Earlier in the day a victory for Peters of between 4000 and 5000 was generally discussed. Republican and Democratic workers last night were talking of a 10,000 victory and one bet of \$1000 was made on that basis.

Curley strategy from the first has been directed with the idea of creating a division between Peters and the Republican voters throughout the city. To that end elaborate attempts have been made to capture certain Republican organizations in Democratic wards for the moral effect. The effort has failed. Mr. Peters, as the vote stands today, will have substantially the solid Republican vote of Boston. This election represents the one great opportunity of the Republicans and those interested in a government in harmony with the charter provisions to make their influence felt and they will avail themselves of the chance. That attempts may be made to vote a considerable number of the 7000 Boston boys now serving with the colors is generally admitted. To circumvent this scheme, early morning watches have been arranged.

DEC-13-1917

PILOT FOR LANE AND CORCORAN

Official Paper of Catholic Archdiocese Supports Them for
School Committee.

ATTACKS P. S. A. AND G. G. A.

The Pilot, official newspaper of the Catholic archdiocese of Boston, in its current issue contains the following editorial on "Schools and Politics," indorsing Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane as candidates for the school committee:

"The campaign for the election of members to the school committee has resurrected the old cry of 'Keep the schools out of politics.' As citizens we are ashamed of the men who are using this dishonest slogan to gain their own selfish, narrow ends and cover up the schemes they are trying to put through; it was never anything more than a bluff and now it is an outworn bluff.

"Arrogant Band of Dictators."

"Two members of the school board of five are to be chosen. The Public School Association, which is of the same ilk with that arrogant band of dictators known as the 'Good Government Association,' has selected two candidates. Honest, straightforward men who have the real interest of the Boston schools at heart have urged the candidacy of two splendid gentlemen endowed with common sense and inspired by a desire to maintain and advance educational standards.

"Immediately the cry is raised: 'Keep the schools out of politics.' What is the real reason for this hue and cry? It is that the gentlemen in question, Mr. Michael H. Corcoran and Mr. Richard Lane, the candidates for office, are Catholics.

"One of the candidates presented by the 'Public School Association' is known to represent a certain class of capitalists who are trying to gain control of education so that the children of the immigrant and the wage-earner generally may be kept out of the professions and be forced to learn trades and thus manoeuvred into a state of insurmountable dependence. It is for this reason that he is such a warm advocate of 'vocational training' and allied fads.

"Excluded Because Catholics."

"It was this gentleman who, with his colleagues of the Public School Association, put through the deal by which eminent Boston educators were excluded from the highest position in the schools, because they were Catholics.

"Mr. Corcoran, with Dr. Leen, then the other Catholic member of the board, fought valiantly and well against that injustice. Unable to meet the arguments of these two honest Catholics, the Public School Association resorted to trickery. They waited until Dr. Leen had gone on a vacation, and then appointed an outsider whose chief qualification was that he was not a Catholic.

"Mr. Corcoran fought a losing fight, but he stuck to his high principles and refused to be cajoled or brow-beaten. Time has strengthened his conviction that Boston schools need not look beyond municipal limits for men capable of upholding their educational excellence. Mr. Lane represents the same ideals of justice and efficiency as his colleague, Mr. Corcoran.

"It is high time the Public School Association, with its 'Keep the schools out of politics,' and the Good Government Association, with its meddling hypocrisy be relegated to the scrap heap. They are both relics of a past that every fair-minded citizen wishes to forget."

VICTORY FOR GALLIVAN IS NOW LOOMING UP

**Votes Everywhere Appear to Realize Great
Issues at Stake Straw Votes Show Rush to
People's Candidate—Declares All Bosses Are
Now Against Him and He Relies on People
Ridding the City of Dictators**

Lomasney Declares for Peters Gallivan Accepts the Challenge

Unless all signs fail, Congressman James A. Gallivan will be elected Mayor of Boston tomorrow.

Every political boss in the city is now definitely placed against Gallivan. It is the first time in the history of the city that the people have had an opportunity to elect a Mayor free from all entanglements. The Gallivan wave, with the solid forces of independent thinking people of both parties behind it, is sure to go over on Tuesday.

There are no "sure thing" contractors behind this candidacy, no grafting insurance and bonding men, no unctuous highbrows masquerading under the guise of virtue and planning to clean up on street and real estate takings and no time serving politicians.

The "people's candidate" is a familiar and time-worn phrase, but in this campaign it means something. Congressman "Jimmy" Gallivan is all that the term stands for and the peo-

ple will put *er the top* tomorrow.

As was expected, Martin M. Lomasney took his stand with Andrew J. Peters last night. The old Ward 8 boss did this despite the advice of Democrats like ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and others who have stood behind him in many desperate fights.

The Gallivan forces were neither surprised nor dismayed at his action.

They recalled that Lomasney supported Louis A. Frothingham against John F. Fitzgerald in 1905, and that he was badly defeated.

OLD-TIME RING TOGETHER

With Lomasney placed the very last political boss in the city, all the members of old-time ring who have been feeding off the public treasury for 25 years, are now lined up against Gallivan.

It is the choicest gang of bosses ever assembled behind any candidate for Mayor in this city. City employees have been intimidated and coerced.

banks deprived of deposits, public halls belonging to the people locked against other candidates; in short every high-handed and desperate method known to Tammany politics has been used to defeat "Jimmy" Gallivan.

On the side of the millionaire candidate, Andrew J. Peters, are the forces of State street and the little Republican bosses like Chairman Herman Hornel of the Republican city committee. They hope to win, with the aid of the Republican vote.

A candidate with the support of Mr. Lomasney has seldom appealed to the Republican voters of this city, and there is no reason why the attitude of the suburbs should change in this fight.

In the closing hours of the campaign it has been clearly pointed out that Gallivan is the one candidate who leads neither the whisper of State street nor the blading of the petty bosses who have been running things their own way for the last four years.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is the only recognized leader in Boston with Thomas J. Kenney, supporting Gallivan. Mr. Fitzgerald is supporting Congressman Gallivan because he believes him to be the best equipped man in the city for the job.

Without money, without the support of the bosses Gallivan has made the fight. When no other candidate would take the field, fearing the bitterness of the Curley tongue, Gallivan stepped in to the breach.

Gallivan's Clean Campaign

From the beginning of the fight the Gallivan candidacy has come by leaps and bounds. It early became evident that he was the one man in the fight who stood clean and above the

continued next page

influences which have been struggling for years for control of the city treasury. The Gallivan fight has been conducted free and clear of personalities. It has all the human touch and pep which is characteristic of the man.

Champion of New Peoples

Gallivan is regarded in Washington as the champion of the new peoples. Son of an immigrant himself, his sympathy has always been with the new-comer and he has been a two-fisted fighter for this man throughout his political career.

Mr. Gallivan should carry the South End, for this great metropolitan community needs a man who understands its problems. South Boston will be a clean sweep. This is the district of Gallivan's birth, where they know him best and if it is true to its old traditions it will give him the greatest vote in its history. This is the home district of Patrick A. Collins and since the day of that great citizen South Boston has never had a Mayor.

Republicans Won't Be "Bunched"

Dorchester is the overflow of South Boston for the most part and the wave will carry over there.

The vote in the suburban districts will be the real test. The Republican voters will not be "bunked" by the amiable Mr. Peters. He is an estimable gentleman, but in these days the city needs a man with a punch.

It requires a man who knows what the suburbs need at first hand and not through the medium of his political supporters. If the Republican voters in the suburbs want streets, they know Gallivan will give them streets. This is the crying need of the suburbs, and Gallivan knows more about streets than any other candidate, for the simple reason that he was a street commissioner for 14 years.

Lomasney's Slate

Lomasney is carrying Alfred E. Wellington, Henry E. Hagan and James T. Moriarty for the council. For the school committee he is carrying Michael H. Corcoran and William S. Kenney.

Red Ink Statement

This is Lomasney's statement: "Dear Sir—Tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 18, is election day. Under the law we elect a Mayor, three members of the City Council and two members of the school committee, without party designation.

"Never in the history of the city was it more important that you vote. As a Democrat and as a believer in equal rights for all and special privileges for none, you are earnestly requested to make a special effort to attend the polls tomorrow and vote for the candidates marked on the enclosed list. These men believe in Democratic principles and are pledged to stand by the honest every-day workingman and the best interests of our city.

"Respectfully yours,
"DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE,
"Martin M. Lomasney."

DEC-17-1917

SAYS TAGUE THE MAN TO SAVE CITY

DEC 17 1917
Congressman Declares

Curley Campaign in Collapse

The final day of the campaign will find Congressman Tague campaigning in every section of the city. His speaking schedule calls for noon rallies at the Charlestown Navy Yard and at Pemberton square. During the afternoon he will speak at several of the docks and in the evening will make a tour of every ward in the city.

HAS BUSY DAY

The Congressman was given an enthusiastic reception yesterday by the Northern Club of Boston, of which he was one of the founders, the entire membership turning out to greet him at the club headquarters in Charlestown in the afternoon.

He was also accorded a great reception by members of the Naval Reserve and East Boston citizens in Sumner Hall, East Boston.

He unfurled the flag at the flag raising of the Emerson Club in East Boston, and delivered a patriotic address in connection with the ceremonies in the Day Square Theatre.

Congressman Tague also was received at the Fitton A. C., Murray Parks Club, East Boston, the Catholic Sailors' Club, Charlestown, the Italian Citizens' Club in Roxbury, and the Syrian-American Club on Hudson street. The latter organization formally endorsed Congressman Tague for Mayor by a unanimous vote.

Discussing the mayoralty situation last night, Congressman Tague said: "After a systematic house-to-house canvass of the 10th congressional district, I am confident I will have a clear lead over the combined votes of my opponents.

"This careful canvass shows that in Charlestown and East Boston I will beat the Mayor, who will probably be my nearest opponent there, by a vote of four to one. Straw votes taken in the halls in those two sections after the Mayor finished speaking last week bear out the estimate made by my canvassers.

"Some of the Mayor's most prominent platform companions admitted at Charlestown meetings the past week that the Curley campaign is in a state of complete collapse in that section of the city.

"These admissions simply bear out what I have been saying from the opening of my campaign—that the Mayor is hopelessly and decisively beaten, and that if the plain people of Boston want to prevent the city being turned over to the Goo-Goo forces they will get behind my candidacy and follow my slogan to 'Save the City.'"

In the absence of Brigadier-General Weigel, commanding officer of the division, no word was given tonight as to whether the regiment will go. The Washington telegram said that details of the arrangements for the affair were to be made between the commanding general and the parties in Boston asking for its appearance. The despatch stated, however, that the trip must be made at no expense to the government.

While they had no knowledge of what the regiment was expected to do in Boston, both divisional and regimental officials made it clearly evident that they emphatically disapprove of the move. The Washington despatch, it was pointed out, is not an order, but a simple

permission for the men to leave in a body.

Scheme for Army's Vote

"I am satisfied that the whole affair is somebody's scheme to get the army's vote in Boston," said a divisional official—the use of officers' names is of course impossible—"and you may rest assured that we don't intend to have the soldiers used as a political football."

Another officer of high rank said: "It is very doubtful, to my mind, if the men will vote. Even if they go to Boston to parade they will doubtless go in a body, parade as a body and return immediately in a body to the station and back to camp." Every one of the officers who discussed the affair said that not only was it unfair to the rest of the men in the division, but if the Boston men were allowed to vote, it would cause general ill-feeling among the men of the division.

Unfair to Others

An officer of the 301st Infantry said: "I wish every man could vote, but I believe it unfair—even though I am a voter in Boston myself—that I or the men should vote when all the other men and officers in the division have been deprived of their vote."

The discussion, which spread like wildfire throughout the barracks when it became noised about, recalled a similar political unpleasantness in the same command some weeks ago, when Mayor Curley's lieutenants came to camp to obtain signatures for his nomination papers.

The men were lined up and marched to the officers' mess building, where, after they had signed papers, cigarettes and candy were given them. The following day many men charged that they did not know what they were signing.

Snubbed by Curley

It is also brought again discussion of Mayor Curley's action on the day that he came here to present the colors of the city to the regiment. A spread

for the visiting party, which included the City Council and others had been prepared by the officers of the command after, they claimed, they had been informed that the visitors would dine with them.

After the presentation several of the Mayor's lieutenants suggested that they dine at an inn some miles distant, where liquor is served. After some discussion Mayor Curley informed Colonel Tompkins, the regimental commander, that the party had decided to dine at the inn. Officers of the command were indignant and chagrined. The elaborate spread which they had prepared at their own expense was snubbed and the Curley party and many of the guests motored away to dine at the inn. Mayor Curley returned to Boston, it was said.

Regiment Not in Politics

In discussing the affair a high officer of "Boston's Own" said: "I believe we have one of the best regiments in the army. Our men are good men and we'd like nothing better than to see them go home to vote. But, if we can prevent it they'll not vote. It's not fair to the men of our own regiment. If 'Boston's Own' votes imagine the feelings of all those men who have been refused the privilege. We don't want our regiment in politics and we don't intend, if we can help it, to have our regiment pointed to as 'that 301st Infantry that is in with the politicians and gets home to vote.'"

The whole affair has an unpleasant tang and late tonight it was evident that early tomorrow officials will get in touch with the Boston organization that desires the men's presence and discuss the matter at length. It is the general consensus of opinion that the men will be held in camp. Their absence for a day would seriously interrupt their training, officers pointed out.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

W1
17 1917



Eight Years or Four Years?

No Governor of the Commonwealth since the Civil war has held office for four years.

Gallivan says four years is enough for any good Mayor.

Peters says four years is enough for any good Mayor.

Tague says four years is enough for any good Mayor.

Curley says four years is not enough. He believes eight years, at least, is right for him.

If Curley's opinion prevailed Boston could have only eight different men as Mayor in an entire century.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN.

Continued
next page

POST - DEC - 12 - 1917

Protect Gallivan: Get an Honest Vote

Voters! Protect yourself and your city tomorrow. Get out and vote for Gallivan first. Then get out and get others to vote for Gallivan. Keep your eyes open and see to it that no one tries to vote on another's name; that no one votes on the name of a boy now in the service of Uncle Sam and unable to go to the polls himself.

Voters! Man the polls tomorrow. Tomorrow men will be out to a man to the polls, so that the candidate they seek to have elected to serve their selfish interests is given not only full support, but illegal aid, if possible.

Voters! Man the polls tomorrow and see that the man who will serve all the people's interests is given full support, and watch out so that corrupt and illegal methods are not used by others. There will be police in and around every polling place. Call upon the police if you see any attempt made to perpetrate illegal practices. See that Gallivan, the man who will serve the people's interests, is given full support.

One of the election laws prohibits the displaying of cards, banners, etc., within 150 feet of the polling places. Spend a little time tomorrow doing your part to man the polls in the people's cause. Do not allow those who man the polls for the candidates who are against the people to do their work more effectively than you do, and likewise keep your eyes alert and stop the others from corrupting the election by illegal actions.

Some of our boys are in the trenches "over there" fighting for humanity. They want those over here to get out on the line to uphold the traditions of humanity at home. Do a man's part in manning the polls for and protecting the interests of James A. Gallivan.

Gallivan's Final Appeal

Smash these impudent political bosses, these grasping contractors, these buyers and sellers of the votes of city employees.

Smash this insolent county ring, this district attorney's office—City Hall—County Court—County Jail combination.

If you seek justice do you want to be obliged to go with your hat in your hand to some political boss and to get it in return for your vote?

Does any honest citizen of Boston want to turn the city over to any gang of political highbinders who plan to make their living from the votes of decent citizens?

One set of bosses, the county jail, county court, district attorney's office, fattened contractors, is with Curley. The other crowd of inflated bosses, State street bankers and hungry contractors is with Peters.

No man who loves Boston can be with either. No man who wants to see the city cleaned of this gang of parasites can be with either candidate.

Only James A. Gallivan is able to go into City Hall with a clean slate. Only James A. Gallivan can go into office without handing over political pap to a gang of bosses or contractors. Only James A. Gallivan can show a record free from all cheap and low appeals to passion and

LOMASNEY'S LAST-MINUTE DECISION

Martin Lomasney had two separate slates printed, one for Peters and one for Gallivan. The Ward 5 boss was in doubt what to do until the last moment. The reform forces proved strongest in the tussle to line up the czar, however, and the ballot which advised the citizens of Ward 5 to vote for Gallivan went into the waste basket at midnight, one hour after the boss had made his decision.

Can Lomasney deliver to the Back Bay? This will be one of the interesting issues to be decided in the election on Tuesday.

prejudice.
Redeem Boston.
Vote for Gallivan.
God helping me, I will be a true, faithful, honest servant of the people.
JAMES A. GALLIVAN.

HAIL GALLIVAN

'MAN OF THE HOUR'

Sunday Tour of Candidate Marked With Evidence of Enthusiastic Support at Polls

DEC 17 1917

James A. Gallivan, having received the most wonderful reception ever accorded any candidate in Boston, Saturday night, at Mechanics' building, made a whirlwind tour of clubs, visiting and speaking to crowds varying in size from 300 to 2500 persons.

At each and every place he was named as the "Man of the Hour" and the next Mayor of Boston. This Sunday tour of the city covered about every section of the city save the far outlying districts and the ring of applause was true and the pledges as honest as they were numerous.

MADE BUT ONE PLEDGE

Gallivan put much stress upon the fact that it was his effort to give the city of Boston an honest Mayor of clean record—one who would enter the city service with no pledges except that of giving the citizens fair dealing. He recited his record in the several branches of city, State and national service he had filled in the 22 years of his political career, and remarked that in that time none could point a finger at his record as having been other than honest, painstaking and faithful. Service of this character he promised to render when placed at the head of the city's affairs.

The fight is about over, and in the closing hours the indications point to a fast increasing following for Gallivan. In some of the clubs where Gallivan was billed to speak, delays in appearance did not discourage the crowd from waiting. The people appeared to be eager to listen, to try to decide in districts which are known to be "on the fence," and the greeting after Gallivan had made his brief talk showed that the heart to heart manner, the confidence and the conservative line of argument presented had had its effect.

Confident of Success

"We are going to win!" he said, and it had the true ring. Not the vain claim of a man in a hopeless struggle, who feels that he must make the claim to account for his presence, as two of the candidates in the race have been forced to do, but the claim of a man who since he entered the fight single-handed against the rule of Mayor Curley has gathered about him a following which culminated in the meeting in Mechanics' Hall Saturday night.

Men who believed that with four candidates in the field Mayor Curley would be a winner, now see that the fight is between two candidates only, and the stronger of the two on what is known as "dope" is James A. Gallivan.

Campaign Makes Friends

The fight he has made in the campaign has gained many friends in both parties, so that as it stands today the outcome is only a matter of the size of the vote cast for Gallivan over and above the other candidates.

The tour of the city began at 2 p. m. and closed about midnight. The first place visited was the Gem Theatre, Meridian street, East Boston, where a crowd of 1500 people greeted Gallivan and his speakers.

Greeted With a Song

Candidate Gallivan next visited the Portuguese Club in East Boston, and from there went to Cauley Hall in Charlestown, where the crowd was large and with him to a man. Roddy Hall in Brighton held a large gathering, all with Gallivan, and the Ideal Theatre on Dudley street was a repetition of the previous gatherings. Magnet Theatre and Columbia Hall followed. At the last named place the crowd was of capacity order.

In Bloomfield Hall, on Geneva avenue, the candidate was treated to a surprise. The crowd had been rehearsed in singing a parody of "Over There," and when Congressman Gallivan appeared they gave him an idea of what that now famous political song was like when sung with the fervor of victory.

Guide in Polling Booth

The statement continues:

"Many elections have been lost by reason of blank ballots. Your one vote may decide this important election. Therefore make every ballot count.

"Let the loyal Democratic legions of this grand old ward stand together on Tuesday next and place our city affairs in the hands of the capable and sterling candidates endorsed by our organization.

"In order to avoid mistakes, be sure to take this card to the polling booth and to take plenty of time in using it as a guide in marking the official ballot properly."

A straw vote taken by representatives of the Post in various sections of Boston indicates that James A. Gallivan will be elected Mayor.

The result of the straw vote is presented to the readers of the Post for what it may be worth. The vote was taken with extreme care and the

totals accurately recorded the answers of the voters questioned.

MANY ARE SILENT

As usual the Post representatives encountered many people who declined to state their preference. Many of these however, lauded the Post's efforts to help elect a people's Mayor and in this way indicated that they favored Gallivan. As they did not make a definite statement for Mr. Gallivan, these persons were left unrecorded and must be left in the ranks of the silent voter who settles most political battles.

Of those who were willing to express their preference, 399 registered their choice for Gallivan; 322 for Curley; 247 for Peters, and 52 for Tague.

The Post canvass indicated that the people of South Boston, whom the Curley men have been claiming, will stand behind their Congressmen and start him off on his fight throughout the rest of the city with a substantial lead.

At the Dudley street station, in the section where Curley was formerly strong, Peters took the lead away from the Mayor and appears certain to poll a substantial vote.

In Roslindale square Gallivan led his rivals, who were tied for second place. At Forest Hills Peters led, with Gallivan a close second and Curley third. In one section of West Roxbury Curley led and Gallivan ran second.

At Field's Corner Curley led, with Gallivan second and Peters a bad third. Gallivan took the lead in the South End, with Curley second and Peters a close third.

Gallivan led in Ward 7, the Copley square-Columbus avenue section.

No straw vote can possibly be more than an inkling of what is passing in the minds of the voters. They depend entirely on the veracity of those who take the same and of those who are asked for information.

Because it was decided late to make an effort in this way to get a line on the mayoralty through a straw, it was impossible to sound-out the voters of all sections, but it is believed that yesterday's canvass resulted in the test of a fairly representative body or group of voters.

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SOUTH BOSTON FOR GALLIVAN

Five to Three Is Way District Sums
Up—Peninsular Folk Say Make
It Seven to One

South Boston will stand by its candidate for Mayor next Tuesday. Congressman Gallivan, who was born and has always lived in the old Peninsular district, will "win in a walk," if his neighbors in South Boston have their way. Conservative estimates give Gallivan five votes to every three that Curley will get over there.

Gallivan's friends, and everyone but city employees and their relatives in South Boston seem to be Gallivan's friends, say that South Boston's "over the top" Congressman will go out of South Boston next Tuesday with the biggest vote ever given a man in the history of Boston's municipal politics.

MAKE IT 7 TO 1

Over in South Boston last night the Gallivan slogan was: "Make it 7 for 1 for South Boston's next Mayor."

Even those who have charge of the Congressman's campaign in his home territory are surprised with the way the Peninsular folk are up and doing. Hundreds of South Bostonians who heretofore were simply satisfied to go out to vote are now out hustling to put Jimmy Gallivan across the top in no uncertain manner. They are out to give Gallivan the biggest vote he ever got and they do not care who knows it. That is their slogan and everyone knows it over in the old South village.

In normal times South Boston has about 9000 voters in the two big strictly South Boston wards. And as just about 8888 3-4 of these are each and every man of them a politician as far as keeping tabs on things political is concerned, the man who gets South Boston in back or him in a mayoralty campaign was "some pumpkins" to start with. And Gallivan has this bunch behind him.

Real Patriotic Vote

This year the South Boston vote will be a patriotic vote in more ways than one. In about every army and navy camp in the East, as well as in France, where men are getting ready to "swat the Kaiser." South Boston boys fill many a tent and barrack. Consequently many of South Boston's voters will not vote because of their being in Uncle Sam's service. Just about everyone from the bronze Farragut statue at City Point to the old drawbridge that connects South Boston with the city in Broadway, has the same middle name. That name is "Loyalty." And the same kind of loyalty that sent so many of South Boston's voters into khaki is the

same kind of loyalty that will be made manifest by those left at home next Tuesday. South Boston will be loyal to one of her own—to Congressman Gallivan.

It was South Boston that elected Mayor Fitzgerald over James J. Storrow. That is the most recent big political accomplishment of the district and the old times over there can keep you busy telling you how similar incidents have happened ever since a bunch of people named Perkins, Wilkins, Huckins, etc., went up New Hampshire way to make a great State, while some Sullivans, Murphys and O'Briens, etc., came over from the old Head of Kinsale and decided that South Boston was the best looking place they had seen outside of the Emerald spot on the ocean that dropped from heaven.

Ward 9, Gallivan's own ward, is even more thoroughly Gallivan than Ward 13, which takes in the bulk of the City Point section. The Curley men say that what strength they will show will be felt in Ward 10.

In the lower end of the district many of the social and athletic clubs have filled the fronts of their buildings with Gallivan banners and the boys are out early and late making canvasses in the interests of the Congressman.

"Last week Gallivan was coming like a house afire in South Boston. Now he is moving to victory like a big cyclone over here," said the president of one of the social clubs who presided at a Gallivan meeting yesterday afternoon. "Last week Mayor Curley was going back a little every day, but now he is going back as fast as the old Kink, Czar of Russia, must be beating it in his efforts to get into Germany with the dust of Siberia on his ex-exquisite old heels," said the next speaker.

The mayoralty fight is summed up this way in South Boston: Gallivan is already over the top. He will be given a vote that will prove beyond the shadow of the faintest doubt that the people of Boston regard him as being the best man to take the Mayor's chair. South Boston's vote will be such as to prove that James A. Gallivan, who learned how to play baseball in the vacant lots and streets around A street, is now South Boston's most popular citizen, just as he was the district's most popular ball player in the days when he used to hike over to Harvard from his home in the lower end of South Boston.

Gallivan never deserted South Boston and South Boston will not fail him. South Boston has long wanted to see a real South Boston man in the Mayor's chair, and arrangements are now being made to accompany him up Broadway next Tuesday night.

LEONARD CONFIDENT AS CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Joseph J. Leonard, candidate for the City Council, yesterday addressed noon rallies at Postoffice square and at Pemberton square.

He also addressed a series of outdoor evening rallies in South Boston, the South End, Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Forest Hills.

At each place he pledged himself to render service in the council directly to the people without the intermediary of any public official, organization or group.

At the close of his campaign last evening Mr. Leonard said: "I am deeply grateful for the generous support extended to me all over Boston, and if I do not win by a big margin I will be very much surprised. I am very grateful to the numerous organizations which have endorsed me, to the speakers who have helped my candidacy and to the press for fair and generous treatment."

DEC-20-1917

APPRECIATES CONFIDENCE OF VOTERS

Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters issued the following statement at midnight last night:

"I need not say that I am gratified by the results of the election, even though it had been expected. I deeply appreciate the confidence which the voters of Boston have placed in me, and am alive to the great responsibilities I am to assume. The result is all the more pleasing, as the support which I received has come from all quarters of our city. I wish to thank all those who have so unselfishly helped me in my campaign. Especially am I deeply touched by the returns from my home district."

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Gallivan Says

"ALL the Bosses Have Now Declared Against Gallivan"

Lomasney's eleventh hour grab for the control of City Hall will be repudiated tomorrow.

It is just as necessary to rid Boston of the Lomasney-Jim Donovan-Charlie Innes-Andrew Peters-State Street Gang as to rid it of the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail Ring.

Why do the job piecemeal?

The People can smash them all by electing me tomorrow!

Come now—all together—"Over the Top" with Gallivan.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN,

353 Fourth Street, South Boston

JAMES A. GALLIVAN

and John F. Fitzgerald

SPEAK TONIGHT AT

7:00 Codman Square, Dorchester. Open air.
7:10 Dorchester Club House, Talbot Av., nr. Blue Hill Av.
7:30 Forest Hills Square. Open air.
7:40 Geo. Putnam School, Columbus Ave., nr. Egleston Sq.
7:50 Tomfohrde Hall, Boylston Station, Jamaica Plain.
8:00 All Saints' Hall, Columbus Ave., near Heath St.
8:10 Cor. Tremont and St. Alphonsus Sts. Open air.
8:20 Roxbury Crossing. Open air.

8:30 Hugh O'Brien School, Dudley St.
8:35 Upham's Corner. Open air.
8:45 Ward 17 Dem. Club, Meeting House Hill, Eaton Sq.
9:00 Bowdoin and Hamilton Sts. Open air.
9:10 Field's Corner, Adams St. and Dole Ave. Open air.
9:20 Dorchester Ave. and Savin Hill Ave. Open air.
9:30 Dorchester Ave. and Mt. Vernon St. Open air.
9:40 John A. Andrew School, Dorchester St. and Andrew Sq.

10:00 Ward 6 Dem. Club, Washington St., cor. Dover St.
10:15 Hibernian Hall, Union St., Charlestown.
10:25 Cor. Bunker Hill and Lexington Sts., Charlestown.
10:40 Square, East Boston. Open air.
10:50 Central Square, East Boston. Open air.
11:00 Maverick Sq., East Boston. Open air.
11:15 Lincoln School, Flood Sq., South Boston.
11:30 Bigelow School, E and 4th Sts., South Boston.

NOON RALLY AT 1:30 AT PEMBERTON SQ.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN, 353 Fourth St., South Boston

NEWSPAPER POLL		FAVORS GALLIVAN		THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN ON SATURDAY TOOK A STRAY BALLOT ON THE MAYORALTY FIGHT. THE RESULT WAS:	
HOTEL ESSEX AND SOUTH STATION		Gallivan	71	Gallivan	71
		Peters	28	Peters	28
		Curley	1	Curley	1
		Tague	4	Tague	4
EXPRESS OFFICE, SOUTH STATION		Gallivan	48	Gallivan	48
		Peters	27	Peters	27
		Curley	21	Curley	21
BIGELOW & DOWSE		Gallivan	6	Gallivan	6
		Peters	3	Peters	3
		Curley	2	Curley	2
SUMMER STREET AT JORDAN-MARSH'S, KENNEDY'S AND FLEENE'S		Gallivan	33	Gallivan	33
		Peters	28	Peters	28
		Curley	24	Curley	24
		Tague	1	Tague	1
THOMPSON'S SPA		Gallivan	35	Gallivan	35
		Peters	33	Peters	33
		Curley	22	Curley	22
WASHINGTON STREET, FROM JORDAN'S TO BACON'S		Gallivan	39	Gallivan	39
		Peters	20	Peters	20
		Curley	10	Curley	10
		Tague	3	Tague	3
BOYLSTON AND TREMONT STREET		Gallivan	35	Gallivan	35
		Peters	19	Peters	19
		Curley	15	Curley	15
SCOLLAY SQUARE		Gallivan	15	Gallivan	15
		Curley	13	Curley	13
		Peters	13	Peters	13
PARK STREET		Gallivan	19	Gallivan	19
		Curley	12	Curley	12
		Peters	9	Peters	9
CHARLESTOWN		Gallivan	41	Gallivan	41
		Curley	27	Curley	27
		Tague	23	Tague	23

SWIG DELIVERS ELOQUENT PLEA

Charges Curley With Trying to Wreck His Bank Because He Is Backing Gallivan for Mayor

One of the most remarkable addresses made in Boston for years during a political campaign was that of Representative Simon Swig at Mechanics' Hall, Saturday evening, during a rally in the interests of James A. Gallivan's candidacy for Mayor.

Mr. Swig made the declaration that Mayor Curley promised, if he would give him his support, to deposit \$1,000,000 of the city's money in his bank and that unless he did support the Mayor all the \$78,000 which on deposit at the bank of which Swig is president would be withdrawn.

WITH CLEAN HANDS

Mr. Swig's address follows:
"I am not an orator, a lawyer, am I a paid politician. Neither related, either by blood or marriage, to Congressman Gallivan. I am not in for, nor will I accept, any position from the city of Boston after Mr. Gallivan has been elected Mayor. I am here to give my reasons why Congressman Gallivan should succeed the present incumbent as Mayor of this good city."
"I have known Mr. Gallivan for great many years and have found him to be honest, fair, conscientious, intelligent, able, trustworthy and, above all, a thorough and true American. He served the city of Boston for 14 years as street commissioner and you gentlemen know, the inducements and opportunities for a man in that position are great, and when Mr. Gallivan resigned from that office to serve his country and people in Congress he came out with clean hands. Although he had at this time a mortgage on his home, when mention was made of this fact to him he said, 'I would far rather have a mortgage on my home than have any incumbrance on my soul.'"

Has Lived for Others

"Mr. Gallivan is a father of the bill which permitted the building and the maintenance of the first consumptive hospital in the State for the care of those poor men, women and children who were afflicted with that dread disease, tuberculosis. I have the honor of being a trustee of the hospitals for consumptives throughout the State of Massachusetts for a number of years and it affords me a great opportunity of seeing how much good has been accomplished in these sanitariums through the efforts of Congressman Gallivan. This is but one of the many hundreds—yes, thousands—of accomplishments that Congressman Gallivan has done in the interest of our country and city and for the cause of humanity. He

has always lived for others and has made sacrifice upon sacrifice for the cause of the people.

"I would not be a true American if I would not interest myself in the candidacy of men of that type and show my approval of a public man who has done his duty so ably and unselfishly.

"Now, gentlemen, for the present I will rest as far as making out a case why Mr. Gallivan should be elected to the office of Mayor, but I do want to point out one of the many thousands of visible reasons why Mr. Curley should not be re-elected Mayor of Boston.

Offered Million for Bank

"Three weeks ago Mayor Curley called me on the phone and asked me to meet him at the Parker House as he had some important things to talk over with me. I extended him the courtesy and kept the appointment and we had luncheon together. The Mayor said he wanted very much to have my support in the coming campaign. I inquired that my political influence was not a politician.

for the sake of a financial consideration. I owe too much to this glorious country of ours. It afforded me opportunities such as I could never hope or expect to attain in Russia, where I was born, and I would not be worthy of being called a man nor an American citizen if I did not appreciate the opportunities this great country afforded me. Consequently I turned a deaf ear to all the inducements that Mayor Curley so generously offered me.

"As a result of my refusal the Mayor made good his threat and had the city treasurer withdraw \$28,000 from the bank, and a day later he made an effort to get the sinking fund commissioners to withdraw \$50,000 which they had on deposit with us. Three of the five commissioners day after day refused to withdraw the money from the bank, but finally the Mayor succeeded in turning over one of the members and the \$50,000 withdrawn.

"The Mayor cannot say that the money was withdrawn because he did not have enough confidence in the bank, because only four days before his interview with me the Sinking Fund Commissioners deposited \$25,000 with us, and if he did not have confidence in the bank why should he offer to deposit \$1,000,000 with us? Why did he tell me that he would have had much more money on deposit with us if it were not for the city treasurer, whom, he claimed, was playing in with the larger banks. He also told me that if it were not for one man, whose name I cannot mention at the present time, he would fire the city treasurer at once.

"Now, friends, stop to think. I have committed no sin nor crime, but yet the Mayor of your city and of my city, in order to get at me, was ready and willing to make a run on the bank, but, thank God, the bank was so sound that

if Mayor Curley had 10 times as much money withdrawn we would have nothing to fear. Just think of it, gentlemen. He was willing to deprive of their savings the 9000 washwomen, workingmen, widows and orphans that have been saving money the whole year in our Christmas Club, that they might at this time of the year have a little peek at sunshine, that they might be able to purchase the necessities of life, that they might be able to clothe themselves and their innocent young ones, and to punish the stockholders and the directors of the institution, and to ruin me and my family! Why do I deserve such treatment?

"Friends, I left Russia 36 years ago to escape religious persecution. I left my family, my relatives and friends to come to this country to breathe the atmosphere of freedom. The Lord and myself only knows what I have undergone during the past 36 years trying to earn an honest living and trying to raise a family that would be a credit to their parents and to their country. Gentlemen, if I were to relate to you what had happened to me while I was peddling from city to city with a pack of tin-ware on my back, half-naked, unable to speak a word of the English language, with no friends or relatives to give me a word of encouragement or assistance! How the farmers would not permit me to sleep even in their barns or in their sheds, I being unable to make them understand, and I was forced time and time again on the coldest and stormiest nights in mid-winter to sleep in the woods on the snow.

"How I prayed to God on those occasions and begged him to let me see my dear father and mother again and then to take away my life that I might suffer no more. Gentlemen, I have undergone these hardships and have managed to keep up my good name. It is only for a period of a few years that I have begun to see sunshine and as we don't live to the age of Methuselah now and I have only a short time to remain, a short time on this planet, yet the Mayor tried to destroy my life, the life of my family and that of my father and mother who are both over 90 years of age.

"Why? Because I have undertaken, in my humble way, to support a man of honor, integrity and ability. You, gentlemen, can readily see that I was not selfish in taking this stand, as Congressman Gallivan is a poor man and Mayor Curley with his money could help me a great deal.

"I want to ask you, gentlemen, if you think that a man who would commit such deeds as those which Mayor Curley has committed should be re-elected as Mayor of your city.

"In conclusion, friends, I desire to state that I am a Republican and all my lifetime as such I have held many positions of trust, but the candidates for Mayor are all Democrats, and as the municipal election is non-partisan it behooves every Bostonian with red blood in his veins, Republican or Democrat, to cast his vote for James A. Gallivan for Mayor."

To the Fair-Minded Voters of Boston:

I am going to win this contest, first, because of the character of accomplishments during my term as Mayor, and, secondly, because of the character of the opposition that today is found against me. I am opposed in this contest by those forces representing the financial interests that seek a receivership for the Boston Elevated Railway Company as a means of squeezing the entire public by an imposition of a six-cent fare.

I stand unqualifiedly in favor of municipal ownership, decent service to the public and a five-cent fare on our street railway system. The financial interests, with great cleverness and a large expenditure of money, seek to accomplish my destruction because I refuse to allow them to exploit the people and place in the Mayor's chair a spineless, brainless individual who can be depended upon to obey their bidding—Mr. Peters.

In this contest they have arrayed against me two members of Congress as candidates, not with the hope of winning themselves, but solely with the purpose of accomplishing my defeat. Arrayed against me in this contest is the electric lighting trust, the gas trust, the financial interests, former Mayor Fitzgerald, Postmaster Murray, Martin Lomasney, the press, with the exception of that fair paper, the Boston Globe; the loan sharks and their friends who have profited through exploitation of the poverty of the poor, and whose dividends are represented by the income from unwholesome and unhealthy property, basement tenements, where babies waste away and mothers develop tuberculosis; the arson trust and their friends who have profited by the loss of life and property, and every purchasable parasite in the community.

Like a hungry wolf pack, the enemies who have persecuted me with a flood of vilification, slander and falsehood, are now snarling at my heels. Tonight they will be leaping at my throat, but tomorrow—Tuesday—morning I will stand with my back to the wall, as I have ever stood, serenely confident of public support and public approval of a record covering a period of 18 years, during which time no public act of mine has ever merited the condemnation of any fair-minded man.

I ask the public to stand with me in this contest against the exploiters and the looters, and I invite every citizen of Boston to come to Faneuil Hall tomorrow—Tuesday—night and join with me in a celebration of the greatest victory ever achieved in the history of Boston politics against the most supreme odds that have ever confronted a candidate.

DEC 17 1917

JAMES M. CURLEY

WHO IS PASSING JUDGMENT ON ME?

MARTIN M. LOMASNEY
JOHN F. FITZGERALD
DIAMOND JIM TIMILTY

ROBERT J. BOTTOMLY
THOMAS J. GIBLIN
CHARLES H. INNES

JERRY DESMOND
DICK FIELDS
BILL DOYLE

Resenting the injustice done Mayor Curley by the Press of this city, I contribute this advertisement to him in the interest of good American fair play.

WILLIAM W. CLARKE, 1251 Commonwealth Ave.

GO "OVER THE TOP" TOMORROW WITH GALLIVAN FOR MAYOR

As the mayoralty campaign draws to a close, the indications are stronger and stronger that it will culminate tomorrow in the election of James A. Gallivan.

He did not look like a winner at the opening of the contest. Mayor Curley, entrenched behind his self-built political machine, and with all the greedy contractors who are "in" strenuously supporting him, had an inside track. But the Mayor's prospects of re-election have faded day by day. The people of Boston have awakened to the fact that four years of his kind of administration is enough, and that, indeed, four years is too long a term for any man as Mayor of this city. The city charter should be amended to reduce the term of Boston's mayoralty to not over two years. At any rate, four years of Mr. Curley is a "sufficiency." The voters, who are now making up their mind that the best interests of Boston call for a change in the mayoralty, should not throw away their vote, but put it where it will do the most good. That means, in our opinion, that it should be cast for Mr. Gallivan.

The campaign for Mr. Peters started out auspiciously. A few select gentlemen, who like to run things, got together, and decided that Andrew J. Peters should be Boston's next Mayor. The Good Government Association, which ought to be broad-minded and farsighted and commend real merit wherever it exists, failed to recognize Congressman James A. Gallivan's notable record of honest and efficient public service and conspicuous fitness for the mayoralty. The three or four or possibly half dozen excellent gentlemen, who control this organization, so admirable in its theory and so unfortunate in its operation, declared for Mr. Peters. Several Boston newspapers of limited circulation, which certainly are not hostile to the "interests," endorsed Mr. Peters of Dover and Boston, and everything seemed to be amicably adjusted. All things were settled but the voting. Then for some reason the Peters campaign hit a snag. The great mass of the citizens of Boston, who had been viewing the cut and dried proceedings with a mild interest, suddenly discovered that it was their Mayor who was to be elected for four years and it was their votes that were needed to accomplish the result. They quickly decided in looking over the field that there was another candidate in the running, much more to their liking than either Mayor Curley or Mr. Peters.

His name was James A. Gallivan. He had served the State creditably in the House and Senate. He had served the city well for a long period as Street Commissioner. He was serving the nation effectively and patriotically at Wash-

ington. He was in the prime of life. His record was clean as a whistle. He had no entangling alliances with contractors or special "interests." He had proven ability, energy and effectiveness as a public servant. He had not lost touch with the common people of Boston, and was conspicuously representative of them. Therefore, the average voter began to take an active interest in "Jimmy" Gallivan. The movement once started grew rapidly from day to day. There has been lots of "punch" in the Gallivan campaign. It culminated Saturday evening in one of the largest and most enthusiastic political gatherings ever held in Boston. It will go "over the top" in the election tomorrow.

James A. Gallivan will make a first class Mayor of this city. Those who vote for him will be glad of their action, and those who fail to do so will regret their lost opportunity. It is not to be expected that an election like this will be unanimous, but James A. Gallivan should be put into the Mayor's chair at City Hall by a rousing plurality. This will be done, if those who read these lines discharge their duty tomorrow at the polls. Democrats and Republicans, mark your cross tomorrow for James A. Gallivan, and Boston will have a real People's Mayor for the next four years.

Rallies for Mayor Curley Tonight

District Attorney Pelletier, Judge A. J. Levy of New York, Mayor-elect Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, Hon. James Barrett, Sheriff Keliher, Francis A. Campbell, Ex-Congressman O'Connell and Mayor James M. Curley and many other well known speakers will appear at the following Rallies, to which the public is invited. The approximate time of the Mayor's appearance is indicated in the following table. Ex-Congressman O'Connell will precede the Mayor at each Rally:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1—Time 7:00—Ward 20, Keliher's Hall, Minott and Neponset Aves.
Matthew Cummings, Chairman | 13—Time 9:15—Ward 5, Tyler St. Gymnasium, Eliot St.
Hon. Patrick Bowen, Chairman |
| 2—Time 7:15—Ward 21, Codman Sq., Municipal Bldg.
Peter Murphy, Chairman | 14—Time 9:30—Ward 4, Owls Hall, 99 Main St.
Hon. Timothy Buckley, Chairman |
| 3—Time 7:25—Ward 18, Hamilton and Bowdoin, Ward 18 Clubroom.
Patrick McCue, Chairman | 15—Time 9:40—Ward 4, Bunker Hill, ...
Rm. Hon. Dan'l McDonald, Chairman |
| 4—Time 7:35—Ward 18, Adams St. and Dorchester Ave.
Richard Garvey, Chairman | 16—Time 9:55—Ward 1, Central Sq., East Boston.
Rep. Edward Cox, Chairman |
| 5—Time 7:45—Ward 17, Savin Hill and Dorchester Ave.
John Regan, Chairman | 17—Time 10:05—Ward 2, Sumner Hall, Maverick Sq.
Rep. John J. Kenney, Chairman |
| 6—Time 8:05—Ward 23, West Roxbury, Charles Sumner School.
Robert Martin, Chairman | 18—Time 10:30—Ward 5, 178 Hanover St., Boston.
Rep. James Donnanuma, Chairman |
| 7—Time 8:15—Ward 22, Minton Hall, Forest Hills Sq.
Patrick Brady, Chairman | 19—Time 10:35—Ward 5, 170 Hanover St., Boston.
Joseph Scalpinetti, Chairman |
| 8—Time 8:25—Ward 15, Lowell School, Centre St.
Rep. John Englert, Chairman | 20—Time 10:45—Ward 5, Faneuil Hall.
Severio Romano, Chairman |
| 9—Time 8:30—Ward 14, Roxbury Crossing, Tremont Hall.
Rep. Dennis Reardon, Chairman | 21—Time 11:00—Ward 9, Maynard Hall, South Boston.
William Flaherty, Chairman |
| 10—Time 8:40—Ward 13, Vernon Hall, Tremont St.
Sen. Geo. H. Curran, Chairman | 22—Time 11:10—Ward 10, South Boston Municipal Bldg.
Michael Moriarty, Chairman |
| 11—Time 8:55—Ward 6, Deacon Hall, Washington St.
Rep. Jas. H. Hayes, Chairman | 23—Time 11:20—Ward 11, Andrew Sq.
Rep. William Holland, Chairman |
| 12—Time 9:05—Ward 6, Grand Opera House.
Rep. Isaac Gordon, Chairman | 24—Time 11:30—Ward 11, Russell School, Columbia Rd.
Jas. Hutchinson, Chairman |
| | 25—Time 11:45— GRAND FINALE. Dudley St. Municipal Bldg., Ward 12.
Rep. Theodore Glynn, Chairman |

NOONDAY RALLIES

- | | |
|--|--|
| 12:00—Readville Car Shops | 1:00—Market Teamsters, Commercial & Clinton. |
| 12:30—Atlantic & Pacific Warehouse, A St., S. Bos. | 1:30—Newspaper Row, front of Boston Post. |
- JOHN F. McDONALD, Orchard Ave., Forest Hills.

YOU CAN'T FOOL THE PEOPLE

DEC 17 1917
The people won't be tricked by Peters and his millionaire friends with their assistant candidates. They remember the last reformer and his "axe" despite the pre-election promises. Why does the Good Government want a Council that will repeal the day in the three? They want a Mayor for the same purpose!

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Vote For Everybody's Mayor

JAMES M. CURLEY

JAMES E. BRETT, 617 Boylston St.

POST-DEC-17-1917

CALLS FOR DEFEAT OF THE MAYOR

Equal Rights League
Appeals to Voters
of Boston

DEC 15 1917

The executive committee of the Boston branch of the National Equal Rights League has issued the following appeal to voters in the mayoralty fight:

The Boston branch of the National Equal Rights League, which protested to Mayor Curley against the photoplay styled "The Birth of a Nation," appeals to every colored American voter and all other friends of the race in its pursuit of justice to work and vote for the defeat of Mayor James M. Curley in Tuesday's mayoralty election.

WORST IN HISTORY

Never in Boston's history has any Mayor inflicted such an injury upon the loyal and deserving colored American race as did Mayor Curley when he persistently refused, despite the united protest of all the colored citizens and of others, to forbid the Southern anti-Negro photoplay styled "The Birth of a Nation," a film based on the most insidious books of the most talented literary enemy of citizenship for our race, Thomas Dixon, Jr., and produced by the son of a Confederate soldier, who is even now producing films to assist the reelection of the Mayor who enabled him to show his vile creation for six months in Boston.

American municipal history records no worse instance of political perfidy than this treacherous blow by James M. Curley to a class of voters, a large group of whom had come to his rescue and were stung by the viper warmed to life in their bosoms.

This Dixon play, by misrepresentation and falsification, sought to discredit the noble work of the New England Abolitionists, to besmirch their memory and prove that noblest of political humanities, the war amendments and reconstructive legislation, a failure and a crime. By it the rebel South was made to appear noble and the loyal North ignoble, and the skill of writer and artist were combined to make citizenship and enfranchisement appear grave wrongs, which should yet be undone, while its main effort was to create and inflame race prejudice by falsely portraying colored legislators, officials and soldiers as hell-bent on abusing defenceless white womanhood and calling it historic fact.

No true Bostonian should permit the longest term in office to a Mayor so lost to shame and fair play as to put upon our city such an infamous attack upon the greatest men and noblest traditions of Boston and of Massachusetts;

nor is it consistent with respect for self or race for any colored Bostonian to accept any subsequent political sop or favors as sufficient to wipe out Mayor Curley's dastardly blow to the colored race through Thomas Dixon and David W. Griffiths, apostles of the race hatred of the Bourbon South.

DEC-17-1917

PETERS IS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Only Man Who Can
Defeat Curley,
He Claims

Andrew J. Peters gave out the following statement last night:

"I feel that such changes as are taking place at the close of the municipal campaign in the alignment of forces and influences are favorable to my candidacy. I have based my campaign upon my record in the public service and upon my strong confidence that the voters of Boston desire to perform a serious duty in a sober spirit.

DEC 17 1917

FIGHT AGAINST CURLEY

"I have no question that over two-thirds of them desire on Tuesday to protect the city against the deplorable consequences of keeping Mayor Curley in power for eight years. The intelligent use of the ballot to accomplish that end is all that remains.

"I rest my assurance that my candidacy, in spite of all claims or even superficial appearances to the contrary, is the only one that can defeat Mayor Curley upon a consensus of opinion of the wisest and most experienced political observers. Campaign experience has proved that large and enthusiastic meetings do not even indicate, much less assure, success at the polls.

"Any intelligent analysis of the character and distribution of the voting strength of the different candidates leads to the conclusion that only my candidacy can defeat that of Mayor Curley. Therefore, sincere as the other two candidates have been in their effective opposition to the continuance of the present administration in power, a vote either for Congressman Gallivan or Congressman Tague is in effect half a vote for Mayor Curley.

Mr. Peters says of the present administration and its methods: "I believe over two-thirds of you want to vote for the candidate most likely to prevent its continuance for another four years." Thanks! Nobody has yet given the candidacy of James A. Gallivan a better boost.

DEC-16-1917

COMPLETE CAMPAIGN

Kenny and Lee Speak in West
Roxbury and Jamaica Plain,
Urging School Committee Candidates
DEC 16 1917

Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny, candidates for the school committee endorsed by the Public School Association, last night practically wound up their campaign, speaking at neighborhood rallies in West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain.

"I have served nearly nine years on the school committee," said Mr. Lee. "And I think my record speaks for itself. I am a candidate for another term only in the interests of the schools and the children. The policies for which I have stood and upon which I now stand are:

"Keeping the schools out of politics.
"Concentration upon essentials.

"Equal educational opportunity for all.

"In the heat of the campaign my opponents have uttered many vague and inconsequential criticisms, out of which I have been able to put my finger upon one, namely, that I have been guilty of introducing fads and fancies into the schools. But even here they have failed to specify a definite fad or fancy.

"I ask my opponents when I secured the establishment of the continuation school did I establish a fad or a fancy? There are 5700 pupils attending this school now, learning how the better they may equip themselves for a life work. The Chamber of Commerce and many employers have commended it as one of the most constructive reforms in the school system.

"Did I establish a fad when I secured the better care of the children's health, classes for the slow witted child, the bright child, the semi-blind, the deaf and the gamblers, open air classrooms, the reduction in the number of pupils per teacher and the appointment of more teachers, the High School of Commerce, the High School of Practical Arts, the Boys' and Girls' Trade Schools, the Clerical High School, the accentuating of the essentials and the elimination of useless knowledge and finally the elimination of politics from the schools, and the establishment of the merit system of appointment and promotion of teachers?"

DEC-17-1917

The Peters people are claiming that Boston's Republican ex-Mayors, State Senators, Representatives and ward chairmen are supporting their man. If that be true, it is an impudent affront to the intent of the non-partisan city charter and ought to get a staggering black eye at the polls tomorrow.

Gallivan Says

All the Bosses Have Now Declared Against Gallivan

Lomasney's eleventh hour grab for the control at City Hall will be repudiated tomorrow.

It is just as necessary to rid Boston of the Lomasney-Jim Donovan-Charlie Innes-Andrew Peters-State Street gang as to rid it of the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail Ring.

Why do the job piece-meal?

The people can smash them all by electing me tomorrow.

Come, now—all together—"Over the Top" with Gallivan.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN.
353 Fourth Street, South Boston

James A. Gallivan and John F. Fitzgerald SPEAK TONIGHT AT

7:00 Codman Square, Dorchester
Open air.
7:10 Dorchester Club House,
Talbot St. Blue Hill Ave.
7:30 Forest Hills Square. Open
air.
7:40 Geo. Putnam School, Co-
lumbus Ave., nr. Egleston Sq.
7:50 Tomfohrds Hall, Boylston
Station, Jamaica Plain.
8:00 All Saints' Hall, Columbus
Ave., near Heath St.
8:10 Cor. Tremont and St. Al-
phonus Sts. Open air.
8:20 Roxbury Crossing. Open
air.

8:30 Hugh O'Brien School, End-
ley St.
8:35 Upham's Corner.
Open air.
8:45 Ward 17 Dem. Club, Meet-
ing House Hill, Eaton Sq.
9:00 Bowdoin and Hamilton Sts.
Open air.
9:10 Fields Corner, Adams St.
and Dole Ave. Open air.
9:20 Dorchester Ave. and Savin
Hill Ave. Open air.
9:30 Dorchester Ave. and Mt.
Vernon St. Open air.
9:40 John A. Andrew School,
Dorchester St. & Andrew Sq.

10:00 Ward 6 Dem. Club, Wash-
ington St., cor. Dover St.
10:15 Hibernian Hall, Union St.,
Charlestown.
10:25 Cor. Bunker Hill and Lex-
ington St., Charlestown.
10:40 Day Square, East Boston.
Open air.
10:50 Central Square, East Bos-
ton. Open air.
11:00 Maverick Sq., East Boston.
Open air.
11:15 Lincoln School, Hood Sq.,
South Boston.
11:30 Bigelow School E and 4th
Sts., South Boston.

NOON RALLY AT 1:30 AT PEMBERTON SQUARE

BOSTON'S PLEDGE TO HALIFAX TAG DAY—TUESDAY

1000 Volunteer Workers Will Accept Your Bit, No Matter How Small.

Mass Meeting at Tremont Temple TUESDAY, 3 P. M.

"The Men Who Went to Halifax"

Collector EDMUND BILLINGS
Major H. G. GIDDINGS
and Others Will Speak.

NAVY YARD BAND

HALIFAX TAG DAY IN BOSTON: PARADE AT 1 P. M.

"Boston will be stormed tomorrow by a Halifax tag day army 5000 strong," said Victor A. Heaton, head of the Halifax tag day organization, in the Little building last night at 10 o'clock. "Never in all my life have I seen such tremendous enthusiasm."

Canadian organizers in Boston will have 1000 women selling the tags on the streets of Boston and at the railroad stations. There will be a parade of the jacks from the Commonwealth pier, starting at 1 o'clock, up Atlantic ave- nue to Summer street, to Washington, to Boylston, to Tremont, to Park, to Beacon, to Scollay square, to Court, to Washington, to Winter, to Tremont, where the parade will be dismissed in front of Tremont Temple.

At 3 o'clock there will be a mass meet- ing at Tremont Temple, where Maj. Harold G. Giddings, the surgeon of the state guard unit which accomplished such excellent work at Halifax, and Collector Edmund Billings will tell of the conditions that actually existed. Dean Arnold of Simmons College will tell of the women's part in raising funds and supplies for Halifax. Mons. Spaine, Col. Robert L. Howze and others will speak.

CAMPBELL DENOUNCES ANTI-CURLEY VOTERS

Court Clerk Editor Scores End Pew Catholics
and Blue-Blooded Supermen of Sapolio
Purity in Hibernian Editorial.

DEC 17 1917

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the superior civil court, Suffolk county, and editor of the Hibernian, renewed his attack on the opponents of Mayor Curley in an editorial in his magazine, The Hibernian, issued this week.

He protests that Mayor Curley has no interest in the Hibernian, and declares, in explanation of the racial-religious editorial of last week, that "there may be occasions when we are in conscience bound to denounce enemies as well as traitors to the (Irish) race."

He refers to the "A. P. A. element in the Republican party," calling again on citizens of Irish blood to "stand together against their sworn enemies." He also calls them "blue-blood supermen" of "sapolio purity." The editorial in part is as follows:

Hibernian Editorial.

"We wish to say that Mayor Curley has nothing to do with nor is he interested in the Hibernian.

"The Hibernian is an Irish paper published in the interests of the Irish people. While it is not our policy to enter into the political merits of aspiring candidates, there may be occasions when we are in conscience bound to denounce enemies as well as traitors to the race.

"We did not appeal to the voters of Boston as a candidate for office, but as an exponent of the Irish race calling on them to stand together against their sworn enemies—the A. P. A. element in the Republican party.

"This element we claim is supporting Mr. Peters. We referred to the Yankee element as distinct from the so-called American element represented by the McCall, Weeks, Baxter group of broad-minded leaders. It is the element that Gov. McCall denounced when it sought to have him declare for its principles of intolerance.

"He was applauded for his stand, but the Hibernian is condemned by some for its stand against this same faction. The Jewish, Polish, Swedish, Italian, even the colored people may advise the election of one of their own without any cry being raised against them.

Horrible Crime.

"For the Irish to do so has become a horrible crime since 1885 when Hugh O'Brien was first elected mayor and proud to declare himself an Irish mayor of an Irish city.

"Previous to that time there was no race and religious issue in politics if we are to believe the Peters coterie. They had everything their own way in those days and there never was a Catholic nominated from the Back Bay nor elected mayor of the city in those times of blue-blood supermen, and sapolio purity.

"It was only when the Irish Catholic people got control of the city that need was felt for a Good Government Association.

"The apologists of this association point to the broad, liberal platform which indorsed four years ago, for the first and only time in its 20 years of existence, a Catholic for mayor.

"As a matter of fact this indorsement was given in desperation of getting any but a Catholic "Over the top," and a mayoralty victory was needed to bolster up the tottering cause of the association.

Expect Wrath.

"The wrath of the accused we expected, as well as the disapproval of the opportune Catholic who embraces such occasions as this and anti-aid amendments to eulogize his own broad and liberal views on the religious intolerance of his unfortunate and ignorant coreligionists.

"He is usually a pest to the non-Catholic as well as a fawning sycophant who aspires to social distinction.

"To such misguided end-pew Catholics it is an awful thing to boast of Catholic or Irish Boston, but how inspiring to mention Puritan Boston.

"We feel no disgrace nor is there any unpatriotic sentiment attached to "Puritan Boston," but how vulgar, even to us Harvard graduates of Irish parentage, is "Irish Boston." Even "Democratic Boston" has been tabooed. We will have no "Democratic Mayors of Democratic Boston!" "American Mayors for American Boston" is the slogan. Times have indeed changed since O'Brien and Collins were proud to be Irish mayors.

HURWITZ ACTIVE IN BENEVOLENT WORK

Candidate for City Council Has
Share in Many Charitable Organizations.

HIS STAND IN CITY AFFAIRS

Albert Hurwitz, who has received the Good Government Association indorsement for the City Council, is 33 years of age and came to Boston in 1892 at the age of seven. He is a graduate of the Eliot Grammar school, the English High school, and

in 1908 was graduated from the Boston University Law school with the degree of LL. B., Cum Laude. He



is a prominent practicing attorney in Boston, is married, and is the father of two children.

He took an active part for a number of years in the carrying on of boys' club work at the North End Union and was connected for a time with the Civic Service House.

He has taken a very prominent part in the Zionist movement which has for its aim the re-establishment of the Jewish state in Palestine; is president of the Associated Y. M. H. A.'s of New England, comprising 45 Y. M. H. A.'s with a membership of over 12,000; a member of the board of trustees and one of the governors of the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston, a director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital and chairman of the executive board of the Massachusetts Branch of the Jewish Board for Welfare Work in the United States army and navy. He is also a member of the Boston City Club, Knights of Pythias and the Roxbury Forum. He is one of Boston's eight representatives to the first American Jewish Congress, to be held within the near future.

Having been brought up in the old North End of Boston where the streets were his playground he realizes the value of the establishment of playgrounds for the use of the children throughout the various sections of the city and says that when elected to the council he will be in favor of liberal expenditures for the establishment of additional playgrounds. He is in favor of a continuation of the segregated budget policy as a basis for expenditures, is opposed to long term loans for current expenses, is in favor of the pay-as-you-go policy, and in favor of liberal appropriations for improvement of the city streets.

He believes that under present day conditions with the price of the necessities of life soaring higher and the supply of foodstuffs becoming scarcer, the city council, under the authority given it by the passage of the constitutional amendment permitting cities and towns to deal in the necessities of life, should provide the necessary machinery whereby the city would, when occasion arises, be prepared to sell and distribute necessities of life such as coal, sugar, milk, flour, etc.

He has never before held public office, but he has been, and is at the present time, the head of large organizations which require executive ability and the experience that he has thereby acquired together with his education, business experience, and breadth of vision, should qualify him as ideally fitted for a position in the city council.

HERALD - DEC - 17 - 1917

FIND THE CANDIDATE

DEC 17



POST-DEC-17-1917

Lomasney Picks Another Loser

Lomasney fought Mayor Matthews.
Mayor Matthews Won

Lomasney fought Mayor Quincy.
Mayor Quincy Won

Lomasney fought for John R. Murphy
against Patrick A. Collins.
Mayor Collins Won

Lomasney fought for Frothingham
against Fitzgerald.
Mayor Fitzgerald Won

Lomasney fought for John F. Fitzgerald
against George A. Hibbard
Hibbard Won

Lomasney fought for Thomas J. Kenny
till the night before election.
Mayor Curley Won

Lomasney has picked Another Loser.
He has sold out Gallivan and Tague
and picked Peters.

Mayor Curley Will Win

Friends of Gallivan:

Your candidate has been betrayed.

Friends of Tague:

Your candidate has been sold out.

Gallivan and Tague have been
the dupes in the Lomasney-Innes-
State St. conspiracy to get a colorless
Mayor—Peters—who will do the bid-
ding of this clique that would control
the city.

DEC 17 1917

Foll the scheme, friends of
Gallivan and Tague

By Voting For James M. Curley

DEC-17-1917

WANT 301ST TO PARADE TOMORROW

DEC 17 1917

Mystery in Permission for Regiment to Come to Hub

CAMP DEVENS, Dec. 16.—Per-
mission from Washington for Bos-
ton's Own 301st Infantry Regiment to
parade through the streets of their
home city on next Tuesday—election
day—caused much excitement among
the officials and men of this canton-
ment today.

PRESENCE UNCERTAIN

In the absence of Brigadier-General
Weigel, commanding officer of the di-
vision, no word was given tonight as to
whether the regiment will go. The
Washington telegram said that details

of the arrangements for the affair were
to be made between the commanding
general and the parties in Boston ask-
ing for its appearance. The despatch
stated, however, that the trip must be
made at no expense to the government.

While they had no knowledge of what
the regiment was expected to do in Bos-
ton, both divisional and regimental offi-
cials made it clearly evident that they
emphatically disapprove of the move.
The Washington despatch, it was point-
ed out, is not an order, but a simple
permission for the men to leave in a
body.

Scheme for Army's Vote

"I am satisfied that the whole affair
is somebody's scheme to get the army's
vote in Boston," said a divisional offi-
cial—the use of officers' names is of
course impossible—"and you may rest
assured that we don't intend to have
the soldiers used as a political football."

Another officer of high rank said: "It
is very doubtful, to my mind, if the men
will vote. Even if they go to Boston to
parade they will doubtless go in a body,
parade as a body and return immediat-
ely in a body to the station and back to
camp." Every one of the officers who
discussed the affair said that not only
was it unfair to the rest of the men in
the division, but if the Boston men were
allowed to vote, it would cause general
ill-feeling among the men of the divi-
sion.

Unfair to Others

An officer of the 301st Infantry said:
"I wish every man could vote, but I be-
lieve it unfair—even though I am a voter
in Boston myself—that I or the men
should vote when all the other men and
officers in the division have been de-
prived of their vote."

The discussion, which spread like
wildfire throughout the barracks when
it became noised about, recalled a simi-
lar political unpleasantness in the same
command some weeks ago, when Mayor
Curley's lieutenants came to camp to
obtain signatures for his nomination.

*Continued
next page*

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papers.

The men were lined up and marched to the officers' mess building, where, after they had signed papers, cigarettes and candy were given them. The following day many men charged that they did not know what they were signing.

Snubbed by Curley

It is also brought again discussion of Mayor Curley's action on the day that he came here to present the colors of the city to the regiment. A spread for the visiting party, which included the City Council and others had been prepared by the officers of the command after, they claimed, they had been informed that the visitors would dine with them.

After the presentation several of the Mayor's lieutenants suggested that they dine at an inn some miles distant, where liquor is served. After some discussion Mayor Curley informed Colonel Tompkins, the regimental commander, that the party had decided to dine at the inn. Officers of the command were indignant and chagrined. The elaborate spread which they had prepared at their own expense was snubbed and the Curley party and many of the guests motored away to dine at the inn. Mayor Curley returned to Boston, it was said.

Regiment Not in Politics

In discussing the affair a high officer of "Boston's Own" said: "I believe we have one of the best regiments in the army. Our men are good men and we'd like nothing better than to see them go home to vote. But, if we can prevent it they'll not vote. It's not fair to the men of our own regiment. If 'Boston's Own' votes imagine the feelings of all those men who have been refused the privilege. We don't want our regiment in politics and we don't intend, if we can help it, to have our regiment pointed to as 'that 301st Infantry, that is in with the politicians and gets home to vote.'"

The whole affair has an unpleasant tang and late tonight it was evident that early tomorrow officials will get in touch with the Boston organization that desires the men's presence and discuss the matter at length. It is the general consensus of opinion that the men will be held in camp. Their absence for a day would seriously interrupt their training, officers pointed out. It would mean that many of them attending schools would lose a day's classes and in other ways the move would be a poor one.

DEC-17-1917

MAYOR TO AID LAMPLIGHTERS

DEC 17 1917

Mayor Curley, in an effort to adjust the strike of union lamplighters of this city, has agreed to present a communication to the City Council recommending that the present contract be increased in order that the contractor in charge of the city's lighting may be enabled to grant the wage increase of \$1 a day over the present rate of \$2 per day sought by the strikers.

This agreement on the part of the Mayor was announced at a meeting with the representatives of the strikers at the Parker House on Saturday night. He, however, expressed doubts that the requisite \$40,000 for the plan was available, but promised that if he were re-elected the matter will be cared for by him in the next budget.

POST-DEC-16-1917

GALLIVAN SHOWS UP COUNTY RING

DEC 16 1917

Says Impression Is Rife That False Voting in Soldiers' Names Will Go Unpunished

At the meeting in Mechanics Building, Congressman Gallivan said:

"Facing the largest political rally ever seen in the history of Boston politics, I feel that my duty as a candidate compels me to talk straight from the shoulder—to handle the situation that confronts Boston on Tuesday without gloves—and to leave no vague impressions in the minds of my audience. There probably are, even now, several thousand undecided voters in Boston. To those undecided voters I address myself tonight, and a hurried review of the campaign, now reaching its close, will not be out of place.

"I started my campaign in South Boston six weeks ago, at which time I was the only man in the city who had the courage to offer himself as the man who would save Boston from eight years of Curley.

"I offered myself as an American candidate, and I questioned the loyalty of Boston's present Mayor. He has never answered this charge.

"When I am Mayor of Boston, if any man dares to challenge my loyalty to the United States flag, or to imply in any way that I am not an American citizen, first, last and all the way through, I shall make him eat his words for the good name of Boston.

"After I had announced my candidacy and it became evident that I intended to go through and defeat Curley, Andrew J. Peters—although he gave me his word of honor as a gentleman that he would not be a candidate for Mayor without consulting me and leaving it to an impartial tribunal as to which man was best fitted to make the fight against eight years of Curley—announced his candidacy.

CHARGES PETERS BROKE WORD

"I have publicly charged Andrew J. Peters with having broken his word to me, and he has not met the charge. I now ask the citizens of Boston if they care to support the candidacy of a man who will break his word. If Andrew J. Peters will not stand by what he says to me—a word given not in the heat of a political campaign, but with due deliberation—how can the people of Boston rely upon the wholesale promises that his campaign managers are making in his behalf, for the mere purpose of securing votes next Tuesday?

"The Peters campaign was based entirely on the assumption that Herman Hormel carried the Republican vote of Boston in his pocket. I am referring to the same Herman Hormel who tried to deliver the Republican vote of Boston to Grafton Cushing over Governor McCall in the Republican primaries in September. One word, and only one, was he able to deliver.

"Hormel knows that he can't deliver, but this is not the first fight in which he has engaged for pay. He has never been in a fight in which principle alone was involved. He always plays both ends, and from now until Tuesday I want the Republican voters of Boston to know that the real inside deal in this fight is between

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(1) Hormel and Mayor Curley to get enough Republican votes to defeat Peters.

THE COUNTY RING MENACE

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"In addition to this insidious combination, citizens of Boston are faced with another one, even more damaging in its portent to the rights of the people. The strength of my campaign has compelled Mayor Curley to make a public show of his strength with the district attorney and with the keeper of the county jail. Not satisfied with having compelled his friend and protector, Pelletier, and Sheriff Keliher, keeper of the Charles street jail, to go upon the platform and give assurance that anything done for Curley on Tuesday could be fixed at the district attorney's office, and if it could not be fixed there, then the worst that could happen would be a few weeks as a guest of Sheriff Keliher, but tonight at Tremont Temple he is giving the same show of assurance to any and all repeaters whom he has engaged to vote the entire list of our absent soldiers on Tuesday.

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"There are over 5000 Boston boys under the colors—fighting in the name of democracy and liberty—whose names will be voted upon next Tuesday unless efforts that I have made to stop this wholesale attempt to steal an election in Boston, for the first time, prove successful.

"The wishy-washy advertisement put out by Mr. Peters under the heading 'Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty' will have about as much effect on the men engaged to do this job as if it was an invitation to go ahead.

INVITATIONS FOR REPEATERS

6 1917

"The City Hall-criminal court-county jail combine is not at Tremont Temple tonight for the purpose of getting votes for Mayor Curley. A combination like this could not get a vote for anybody's candidacy. The combine at Tremont Temple tonight has an entirely different significance—it is shrieking in loud tones to every derelict within 50 miles of Boston that they will be welcome at Curley's headquarters on Sunday and Monday to get instructions as to where, when and how to vote upon the names of the boys who are now holding aloft the unstained flag of American democracy.

"This is the combine that I have driven out into the open. This is the combine that I am fighting tonight. This is the combine that I shall defeat on Tuesday with the help of the thinking, intelligent citizens of Boston.

"I have stated all along that Peters lacks the 'punch.' He has not got the 'nerve.' He does not know anything about city politics, and he does not know the combination against him. His campaign to date has been one of platitudes. This is not a campaign in which platitudes accomplish results. The people of Boston are aroused to the menace that confronts them. They are behind Gallivan in this fight—they have put it up to him to smash this 'county ring,' and on Tuesday I shall do the job.

GALLIVAN GIVES HIS PLATFORM

3

"A review of my administrative programme at this time I do not consider necessary. One thing I can say, that I shall serve one full term only as Mayor. I shall not be a candidate for re-election. This one plank will give me such an impetus to do my best for the city and will enable me to face every problem of municipal administration without the slightest thought of any future consequences, that I would almost be tempted to offer it as the entire Gallivan programme.

"As a one-term Mayor I can give my attention to the streets of Boston, and they surely need immediate attention. As a one-term Mayor I shall not need to curry favor with the Boston Elevated railroad, and that corporation surely needs a little advice from some source, and it may as well come from City Hall. As a one-term Mayor I shall have no wrangles with the Finance Commission, and I can meet the City Council, the school board, police department, fire department and all the great civic associations of Boston without thinking of anything except the best welfare of the city.

"As a one-term Mayor, every city employee can feel thoroughly at home in his dealings with me.

"I state publicly tonight that I shall carry no personal obligations and no personal grievances into City Hall. As a one-term Mayor, I shall carry none out of the office at the end of my administration. I assure the people of Boston that I shall conduct the office of Mayor with the dignity which its high appeal has established as fitting in most of the administrations ante-dating the present incumbency at City Hall.

"I shall leave City Hall a fit place for my successor and leave mayoralty field free and clear for all ambitious candidates.

"Andrew J. Peters has failed signally to conduct a campaign of sufficient strength and cohesion to defeat the present Mayor. Tonight I am putting it squarely up to the voters of Boston to decide whether they want four years of Gallivan or eight years of Curley. A vote for Peters is wasted in this fight. In order to defeat Curley, the citizens of Boston must vote for Gallivan."

PETERS VICTORY ASSURED

DEC 17 1917

**Only Question Is as to
Size of His Plurality**



**Let Us Make His Victory so Overwhelming
That Curley and What He Stands for in City
Affairs Will Never Again Rise to Power in
Boston.**

REMEMBER

Gallivan Can Not Win

**A Vote for Gallivan Is Half a Vote for Curley.
To Defeat Curley You Must Vote for Peters**

VOTERS OF BOSTON:

The choice of your Mayor for four years is a serious matter. It is your duty to vote for the candidate best qualified to handle the great problems—local, state and national—which will confront Boston in the momentous times ahead.

I appeal to your sound judgment. Do not be deceived by the tumult and the shouting or the hollow claims of my opponents.

I am content to rest my case upon the record of my fifteen years' experience in the service of the people, first on Beacon Hill, then in Congress, and finally as Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury in charge of the entire Customs Service of the United States.

Very truly yours,

Andrew J. Peters

VOTE FOR ANDREW J. PETERS

THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN DEFEAT CURLEY

FRANK S. DELAND, 31 Beaufort Road.

Lomasney Urges All Boston Voters to Support Peters

The school committee is exceedingly important. Vote for Kenny and Lee and keep the schools out of politics.

Can there be any doubt who is the real anti-Curley candidate when Lomasney comes out for Peters?

If you are not already a Red Cross member, save the committee trouble by beating it to your button; if you are a member, pay the baby's way in.

Republicans of Boston should remember that Peters is not only the one candidate for mayor who can defeat Curley, but that he is by all odds the best qualified for that office of any man on the ticket.

Mayor Curley is basing his hope of victory on his belief that Gallivan will draw Republican voters from Peters. The Mayor under-estimates their good sense.

Four years ago Lomasney supported Curley, and Lomasney controls 5000 votes. Curley was elected by only 5700 votes. Lomasney alone would thus suffice to swing the contest were there no other factors tending for Peters, like the candidacy of Gallivan, destined to get 15,000 votes, two-thirds of which will be, like his own, from Curley supporters of four years ago.

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'BOSTON'S OWN' WON'T MARCH FOR POLITICS

Chairman of Public Safety Committee Does Not Want Men "Mixed up in Any Political Mess."

Boston's Own Regiment will not parade here tomorrow.

Brig.-Gen. William Weigel, commander of the 76th division, national army, at Camp Devens, despite the "permission" to parade "Boston's Own" in Boston and obtained through the efforts of the Boston Public Safety Committee, will not order the regiment to Boston. An eleventh-hour statement by Victor A. Heath, chairman of the Boston Public Safety Committee, says that body does not want them to come, to "be mixed up in any political mess."

"Permission" a Trick.

"Permission" for Boston's Own to parade here tomorrow was seen by officials of Camp Devens only as method of getting the men of the regiment, about 2000, sent here for political purposes. They believe it unfair to hundreds of other Boston men in other regiments who would not be allowed come home to vote.

The first any of the division officials at Camp Devens knew of the move to get Boston's Own regiment here on election day was when a telegram was received late Saturday from the adjutant-general's office in Washington, which gave "permission" for the men of the command to participate in a parade in

Boston with the civil and Spanish war veterans.

It was next discovered that this "permission" was secured through the efforts of the Boston public safety committee, Mayor Curley's committee, and quite separate from the state committee on public safety.

Desired to Aid Halifax.

It was explained by the public safety committee that they, in conjunction with the Halifax tag day committee, desired the parade as a public means of getting the people to aid in the Halifax relief fund.

Today, however, Chairman Heath telephoned to divisional headquarters at Camp Devens asking that no permission be given the regiment to come to Boston tomorrow.

To the Traveler Chairman Heath said:

"The Boston Public Safety Committee and the Halifax tag committee don't want to be mixed up in any political mess. We don't want Mayor Curley or Congressmen Gallivan or Tague or Peters to be able to say this committee aided any particular candidate. We have nothing to do with politics nor are we going to stand back of any particular candidate."

Nothing Doing, Says General.

Brig.-Gen. Weigel, through his personal aide, today declared that he would under no circumstances allow Boston's Own regiment to leave camp for a parade tomorrow, despite the "permission" from the adjutant-general's office.

Maj. Peak, divisional ordnance officer and the official in charge of giving out news at Camp Devens, declared today that the moving of the regiment to Bos-

ton tomorrow would mean the loss of an entire day's training, which is vitally necessary now. "There are no Germans to be killed in a street parade through Boston," he declared.

Since there is no law whereby the men from Boston now in training at Camp Devens can be excused to come home to vote, the move on the part of the Boston public safety committee is viewed by officials throughout the entire camp as a political move to get the men to Boston. It is also known that Chairman Heath admitted that money to bring the men to Boston had been advanced by Mayor Curley, the federal government expressly saying in its telegram that the "permission" is given with the understanding that the government is under no expense for transportation. It would require at least two special trains to bring the entire regiment to Boston.

Men Have Not Forgotten.

The men of Boston's Own regiment have not yet forgotten the visit of Mayor Curley's political workers to Camp Devens armed with the mayor's nomination papers on the day those papers had to be filed with the election commission.

Gallivan Versus Curley.

There were officers who did, however, comment on the possible political complexion of the regiment. They pointed out that in the vote on the universal service

In the vote on the universal service law Congressman Gallivan's action in voting for conscription antagonized some of the men now soldiers in the 361st and they expressed displeasure upon arriving in the first quota of the draft. The ceremony of flag presentations to the regiment figured Mayor Curley in a happy role, but the subsequent activities of Curley lieutenants during the time of signing nomination papers left its bitterness among some soldiers.

At that time a flying squadron of Curley automobiles visited the regiment with candy and cigars. The companies were all lined up and marched through the officers' mess hall. Soldiers understood that they were to sign petitions to be allowed to go home, many of them afterwards said. As they filed past the nomination papers were presented for their signatures in the Curley cause and the presents were issued. Some soldiers refused to sign, although pencils were placed in their hands and a few reported that they had not been given any cigars because they didn't sign. The whole affair happened without any previous announcement but was carried out with precision and dispatch.

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Gallivan Says

All the Bosses Have Now Declared Against Gallivan

Lomasney's eleventh hour grab for the control at City Hall will be repudiated tomorrow.

It is just as necessary to rid Boston of the Lomasney-Jim Donovan-Charlie Innes-Andrew Peters-State Street gang as to rid it of the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail Ring.

Why do the job piece-meal?

The people can smash them all by electing me tomorrow.

Come, now—all together—"Over the Top" with Gallivan.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN.

353 Fourth Street, South Boston

James A. Gallivan and John F. Fitzgerald SPEAK TONIGHT AT

7:00 Codman Square, Dorchester
Open air.
7:10 Dorchester Club House,
Talbot nr. Blue Hill Ave.
7:30 Forest Hills Square. Open
air.
7:40 Geo. Putnam School, Co-
lumbus Ave., nr. Egleston Sq.
7:50 Tomfohrde Hall, Boylston
Station, Jamaica Plain.
8:00 All Saints' Hall, Columbus
Ave., near Heath St.
8:10 Cor. Tremont and St. Al-
phonsus Sts. Open air.
8:20 Roxbury Crossing. Open
air.

8:30 Hugh O'Brien School, Dud-
ley St.
8:35 Upham's Corner.
Open air.
8:45 Ward 17 Dem. Club, Meet-
ing House Hill, Eaton Sq.
9:00 Bowdoin and Hamilton Sts.
Open air.
9:10 Fields Corner, Adams St.
and Dole Ave. Open air.
9:20 Dorchester Ave. and Savin
Hill Ave. Open air.
9:30 Dorchester Ave. and Mt.
Vernon St. Open air.
9:40 John A. Andrew School,
Dorchester St. & Andrew Sq.

10:00 Ward 6 Dem. Club, Wash-
ington St., cor. Dover St.
10:15 Hibernian Hall, Union St.,
Charlestown.
10:25 Cor. Bunker Hill and Lex-
ington St., Charlestown.
10:40 Day Square, East Boston.
Open air.
10:50 Central Square, East Bos-
ton. Open air.
11:00 Maverick Sq., East Boston.
Open air.
11:15 Lincoln School, Hood Sq.,
South Boston.
11:30 Bigelow School E and 4th
Sts., South Boston.

NOON RALLY AT 1:30 AT PEMBERTON SQUARE

GALLIVAN SEES A 'CLEAN SWEEP'

Winds Up Mayoral Campaign
with 62 Rallies, Covering
Every Ward in City.

DEC 18 1917
REHEARSES 20-YEAR RECORD

Congressman Gallivan wound up his mayoral campaign last night by speaking at 62 different points in the city, covering every ward, in all of which he predicted a Gallivan sweep in today's election. He began in East Boston at 7 o'clock and finished in South Boston shortly after midnight. He said in part:

"I have made the best fight that is in me. The citizens of Boston are now to decide for themselves which candidate they think best fitted to serve the people of Boston.

No Appeal to Partisanship.

"I have made no special plea to Democrats, I have made no special plea to Republicans, I have made no special plea to Independents. I have based my candidacy on a constructive, administrative program that has not been assailed in any way by any of the other candidates. My record of 20 years in public life—four years in the Legislature, 14 years as street commissioner and four years in the Congress of the United States—has not been attacked by any candidate.

"Not one vote of mine on any great public question has been assailed by my opponents. A record of 20 years in active public service in city, state and nation that can stand up under the terrible strains of a great municipal campaign must surely be worthy of the indorsement of the citizens of this city.

"I have exposed the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail combine on the one hand, and have shown an underground passage between the offices of the Good Government Association and the Czar of ward 5 on the other hand.

"I shall go into City Hall without any political shackles. I shall have no Lomasney to tell me whom I must appoint to positions of great public responsibility. I shall have no junk men or plumbing contractors or bonding agencies on my staff of advisers. I shall give to the people of Boston the best that is in me, and in so doing, I merely pay back to them what I owe for the great experience they have given me in the school of public service.

Predicts Clean Sweep.

"If the people of Boston want me as their mayor, they are going to elect me tomorrow, and all the Mahatmas, Romanoffs, West End Kaisers, Dover Milkmen and 'bush league' bosses between here and Berlin cannot stop the will of the people.

"John B. Moran swept Suffolk county off its feet for district attorney because he wasn't afraid of anything on earth and the people knew it.

"I shall sweep the city of Boston tomorrow because I have made the fight for the people and the people are with me. Everybody on the firing line tomorrow, and the people will go 'over the top' to victory with Gallivan."

HERALD-DEC-17-1917

PETERS TO KEEP AN 'OPEN DOOR'

Will Always Be Accessible to
Persons with a Grievance,

He Says at Rally.

DEC 17 1917

IS INDORSED BY BRANDEIS

Andrew J. Peters told a gathering in the Grand Opera House, 1176 Washington street, yesterday afternoon, that there were no truth in the rumors that had been circulated to the effect that he had opposed the confirmation of Louis A. Brandeis as justice of the supreme court.

He and Mr. Brandeis, he said, were on visiting terms and Mr. Brandeis had dined at his home since his appointment. He was one of the first to congratulate the justice upon his appointment and had received from him a personal letter—so personal, he said, that he did not consider it fair to make public such a letter, bearing the name of a supreme court justice, to aid his own candidacy.

Will Maintain "Open Door."

"I would not take advantage of that personal letter of Mr. Brandeis and use it for my own advantage, if I knew that it would help me," he said.

There was a decided Jewish character to the gathering, which was held under the auspices of the Andrew J. Peters Better Boston Campaign Committee, and great applause and cheers greeted this utterance.

Mr. Peters promised the people of Boston a business administration, in which every dollar should be made to count, as was necessary, he said, when such great burdens of taxation are being laid upon both city and nation. Specifically, he promised to maintain an "open door" for persons with a grievance, and to put the city departments on such a basis that city work would be done by city employees. There would be no favorite contractors, he said.

The meeting was opened by Samuel H. Borofsky, former representative, who presided. He said that all citizens needed a man for mayor who was big enough so that they would be willing to entrust their own private business to him.

Councilman J. J. Attridge replied to assertions that Andrew J. Peters is not in touch with the people, by recounting his work in behalf of a shorter workday for women employees of the government, in Washington, and his service in securing higher pay for the letter carriers and custom house guards.

Senator Sanford Bates said he had encountered criticisms of the present administration as far off as in Canada, and that it was the duty of the citizens to put an end to it. There was danger in the precedent of giving a man eight years in the mayoral chair, especially when it would mean four more years of such government. The argument for a four-year term, he said, was that it would allow a mayor to develop his ideas without the consideration of reelection entering into his policies. If Curley were to be re-elected, he said, it would mean that when a man goes into office he will get his eye on a second

term and keep it there. It might be justifiable for the citizens to demand a second term for some man who had given such an able administration that it would mean a distinct loss to the city to lose him; an administration in which he had not laid up money, or established secret partnerships.

"Can you see anything of the sort in the present administration?" he asked. Representative J. Wasserman, Albert Hurwitz, candidate for the city council; former Representative Doyle, Councilman Walter I. Collins and former Representative Silverman also spoke.

The audience was given a sacred concert before the speaking, in which professional talent appeared, and Miss Clara Shear, an Everett girl of 16, and a student of music, sang a number of solos.

Peters has 30,000 Republican votes behind him. Anti-Curley Democrats and independents will remember this, for it shows where the only hope of defeating Curley lies.

TAGUE ASSERTS CURLEY BEATEN

DEC 17 1917

Congressman Claims Largest

Plurality in His Section Ever
Given to Anyone.

BUSY DAY AT OUTDOOR WORK

Congressman Tague, after a busy day of outdoor campaigning throughout Boston in behalf of his mayoral candidacy, last night issued a statement in part as follows:

"After a systematic house-to-house canvass of the 10th congressional district I am confident I will have a clear lead over the combined votes of my opponents.

Straw Votes in Halls.

"This careful canvass shows that in Charlestown and East Boston I will beat the mayor, who will probably be my nearest opponent there, by a vote of four to one. Straw votes taken in the halls in those two sections after the mayor finished speaking last week bear out the estimate made by my canvassers.

"Some of the mayor's most prominent platform companions admitted at Charlestown meetings the past week that the Curley campaign is in a state of complete collapse in that section of the city.

"These admissions simply bear out what I have been saying from the opening of my campaign—that the mayor is hopelessly and decisively beaten, and that if the plain people of Boston want to prevent the city being turned over to the Goo-Goo forces, they will get behind my candidacy and follow my slogan to 'Save the City.'

"I have maintained from the start that I would go out of my district with the largest plurality ever given to a candidate for mayor by the voters of that section. The people of my district are standing just as loyally behind me as are the people of South Boston be-

for their services. I prefer to rely upon the intelligence of the voters of Boston, rather than to follow the practices of some of the millionaire candidates in this contest and attempt to bring the people to their support through lavish expenditures at the polls.

"A few nights ago I made the public assertion that the bust to be presented to the mayor of Boston 'on behalf of the Italian residents' was paid for by the mayor. I am ready to furnish affidavits as to the truth of that assertion. They will be forthcoming from men of greater reliability than the agent of the mayor who has denied my assertion in the public prints."

Peters is the only candidate for mayor who has a chance to defeat Curley. The other anti-Curley candidates are out of the race and know it. The fight is between Peters and Curley. Vote for Peters.

ORDER DIRECTS REGIMENT TO PARADE HERE

DEC 17 1917

Camp Devens Mystified by the
Strategy of Someone Not
Born of Warfare.

2000 VOTERS INVOLVED

Spanish War Veterans' Demon-
stration Mentioned Is
News to Boston.

Political leaders in this city were surprised last night when informed that the war department had ordered the 301st regiment, "Boston's Own," to participate in a parade in this city tomorrow. When told that a dispatch from Camp Devens made this order public, they were interested in learning what official had issued the order.

They realized that the coming of the soldiers to this city tomorrow might have some effect on the vote to be cast for municipal officers, and it was apparent to them that the order emanated from Washington friends of one of the mayoral candidates. Asked as to their opinions of who is responsible for the order, they replied, in effect, "Who do you think would benefit most by the soldiers' vote?"

Puzzled to Find "Parade."

Perhaps the most surprising feature of the order to parade, in the opinion of the political experts, is that the soldiers are ordered to participate in "a Spanish war veterans' parade." To the best of the knowledge of those politi-

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cians interviewed shortly before mid-
night last night, no such parade has
been arranged for tomorrow, and it is
certain that there has been no advance
notice of it in the newspapers.

The men of the 301st are from every
ward in Boston, nearly 2000 voters, ac-
cording to liberal estimates, and with-
out knowing anything of plans for a
parade, the soldiers expressed them-
selves last night as being chiefly in-
terested in the coming trip to this city.

"Doc" Murphy of Brighton, who be-
lieves Gallivan will win, although he is
with another candidate, was also pres-
ent. And there were some city em-
ployees.

Abrahams for Kenny and Lee

Henry Abrahams, former president of
the Central Labor Union, today an-
nounced that he would vote, for school
committee, for William S. Kenny and
Joseph Lee, if he were at home. He is,
however, in Washington, and sends the
following message to Mr. Lee:

"I want to indorse to the utmost of
my power the candidacy of Mr. Will-
iam S. Kenny and Mr. Joseph Lee for
school committee. I have served with
Mr. Lee for a year on the committee,
and I have found that as much as any
man I know he has the interests of the
children and the schools at heart. I
have found him in favor of every sound,
progressive and effective educational
policy.

"Among other things, he has taken
the lead in the development of indus-
trial education, including the girls' and
boys' trade schools and the contin-
uation school, which gives boys and girls
who have gone to work a chance to
improve themselves in their calling, or,
if they are in a dead-end occupation,
to prepare themselves for something
better.

"Mr. Kenny I have not served with
on the board, but I know that in his
term of service he did his part in get-
ting and keeping the schools out of
politics, and that is what the lovers of
the schools and of the children want."

Straw Ballot Made up by Undertaker

Mayor Curley, speaking today in front
of the office of the Boston Post, as-
sailed Boston's newspapers, charging
that:

"The straw vote published by the
Post was written in Gallivan's under-
taking shop, where the candidate will
receive his returns Tuesday night."

He also charged that:

"The straw votes published in the
American are written in the barber-
shop at the Quincy House by 'Little
Johnny Fitz' and Grenville McFarland."

Referring to Martin M. Lomasney,
Mayor Curley continued:

"The latest addition to the wolf pack
he of the 'jaw' was in no sense un-
expected, and the forces that represen-
tation graft corruption and political piracy are
now aligned behind either Peters or
Gallivan, and the greatest opportunity
ever presented to the honest electorate
of this city to retire to private life for
the good of the community the entire
aggregation is now presented."

"I extend a cordial invitation to the
wolf pack opposing me to come to Fan-
euil Hall tomorrow night, where a
reception will be tendered to the present
and the next mayor of Boston, James
M. Curley."

The mayor charged the three rival
candidates for the mayoralty with
"blocking the coming of the 301st regi-
ment to Boston, fearing the 301st would
vote for Curley, and declared they will
come just the same."

Curley Admits He's a Winner

"I am going to win my re-election
tomorrow, first, because of the char-
acter of my present administration,
and, secondly, because of the character
of the opposition that is today fighting
me," is what Mayor James M. Curley
told gatherings at various noon-day
rallies today.

"I am opposed in this contest by
those forces representing the financial
interests that seek a receivership for
the Boston Elevated Railway Company
as a means of squeezing the entire pub-
lic by an imposition of a 6-cent fare.
I stand unqualifiedly for public owner-
ship, decent service to the public and
a 5-cent fare on our street railways.
The financial interests who oppose me
want a man of the Andrew J. Peters's
type."

Navy Yard Men May Vote

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dan-
iels issued an order authorizing the
commandant of the Boston Navy Yard
to allow all voters of Boston, who are
employees at the navy yard, a reason-
able amount of time off without loss of
pay, to cast their vote at the city elec-
tion tomorrow.

This order has excited comment and
charges of favoritism on the part of
many of the employees at the yard who are
voters in the nearby towns who are not
accorded a similar time off to vote in
their respective communities.

Lee and Kenny DEC 17 1917 Make Statement

Joseph Lee, who with William S.
Kenny, is a candidate for school com-
mittee, endorsed by the Public School
Association, made this final statement
today: "We have taken the schools out
of politics and intend to keep them
there."

"We have put Boston again in the
forefront in education. We have placed
her first or near the first among Amer-
ican cities in the quality of instruction
given the children in the schools, in the
amount of the teacher's time that every
child receives (the classes are now smal-
ler than they have ever been in the his-
tory of Boston), in the adequacy and
safety of the school buildings, in the
actual measured achievement in spell-
ing and arithmetic, in the improved
methods of teaching reading, writing,
geography and other subjects, in the
care of the children's health and intelli-
gent attention to their physical develop-
ment."

Some of the flashes which aroused the
enthusiasm of the crowd at the rally
were: Congressman Gallivan's defiance
of Daniel H. Coakley; Thomas A. Mul-
len's prediction of victory; Representa-
tive Simon Swig's earnest story of the
mayor's drive at the Tremont Trust
Company, and John F. Fitzgerald's
statement—in answer to the mayor's
charge he is a "vaudeville performer"—
that he is glad song flows from his
heart and not "black hatred."

One of Mayor Curley's Republican as-
sistants has it figured out this way:
Curley, 32,000; Peters, 27,000; Gallivan,

Tammany Always Headed by Curley

James M. Curley was born 42 years
ago in the South end, Boston.

Graduated from Dearborn school.
Entered politics as a member of his
ward committee in the early nineties.

In 1897, when 22 years old, he was
defeated in his first campaign for elec-
tion to the common council. Again
defeated in '98.

Elected to the common council on
Democratic nomination in '99 and
was elected.

Elected chairman Democratic city
committee, 1900, and chairman of the
common council during his second
term.

Elected to Massachusetts House of
Representatives, 1902-03.

Organized Tammany Club, 1902,
and its president since.

Member of the board of aldermen,
1905-08.

Chairman of the Democratic city
committee, 1900-05.

Elected to city council under new
charter, 1910.

Elected to Congress, 1911, and was
re-elected.

Resigned in 1914 to become mayor
of Boston.

Candidate for re-election as mayor,
1917.

Mayor Curley married Miss Mary
E. Herlihy of Roxbury in 1906. They
have five children and live in a new
home built in 1915 in Jamaica Plain.

Teague Youngest, but Experienced

Peter F. Teague was born in
Charlestown, June 4, 1881.

Graduated from Frothingham and
English high schools.

Married Miss Josephine T. Fitz-
gerald, January, 1900.

He is a manufacturing chemist.
Democrat.

Member of the Boston common
council 1894, '95, '96.

Member Massachusetts House of
Representatives '97, '98, and chairman
of the House in 1913 and '14.

Member Massachusetts Senate '99
and 1900.

Elected to 64th Congress with 12,409
votes to 3018 for J. A. Cochran, Re-
publican. Re-elected to 65th Congress.

Candidate for mayor of Boston,
1917.

HERALD - DEC-17-1917

GALLIVAN AND CURLEY ENVOYS TURNED DOWN

Spends Ten Hours at Hendricks Club Hearing the Rival Candidates.

UNMOVED BY THEIR PLEAS

Mayor's Forces, Scenting Defeat, Then Urge Him to Indorse South Boston Man.

DEC 17 1917
By JAMES C. WHITE,

Martin M. Lomasney and the members of the Hendricks Club in the West end gave a formal indorsement last night to the mayoral candidacy of Andrew J. Peters. Mr. Lomasney made the announcement to the newspaper reporters a little after 11, after he had spent 10 continuous hours listening to the solicitations of the supporters of Mayor Curley and Congressman Gallivan for his indorsement.

Both candidates sent their best men into the club precincts in the hopes of winning Lomasney to their side. John F. Fitzgerald presented the case for Mr. Gallivan and was backed by lesser lights in the political Gallivan group. Mayor Curley also sent in a stalwart and impressive list of backers who pleaded on the grounds of old acquaintance and on practically every other possible grounds that the leader of the democracy relent, or at least give Curley a chance to try again.

Not Moved by Their Appeals.

Earlier in the day, when the usual club meeting was adjourned from early afternoon to evening, Mr. Lomasney made it plain he was agreeable to listening to any presentations which might be made to him. He liberally kept his agreement. The issues raised and arguments uttered, however, left him with a determination to support Mr. Peters. Toward the end, when the Curley men appreciated that under no condition was an indorsement of their candidate likely to happen, they suggested that he at

Henry B. Hagan and James T. Moriarty for the city council and to Michael H. Corcoran and William S. Kenny for the school committee. On Tuesday next the voters in ward 5 will distribute their votes as follows:

They will all vote for Andrew J. Peters for mayor; for Henry Hagan for the city council, and for William S. Kenny for school committee. In addition the voters in precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 10, 11 will vote for Wellington, and the voters in vote for Cassidy. precincts 1, 2, 3 will vote for Cassidy. The voters in precinct 9 will vote for Lane. The voters in precincts 4, 5, 6, 7 will carry Hurwitz. The Moriarty city

council vote will be cast in precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. In the school committee contest Lane will be voted for in precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, 9. Corcoran will be voted for in precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 10, 11. Kenny in all precincts.

Election Result Settled.

The Lomasney decision is conceded as settling the mayoral election beyond a doubt. The Peters men have been waxing in confidence for some days and have been prepared to meet the situation even if the Lomasney declaration had been against their candidate. But the declaration will have a very material effect in weakening the morale of the Curley and Gallivan forces.

It might be assumed that after three weeks of campaigning the voters of the city had generally reached definite conclusions as to how they intend to vote. Unfortunately, though, it has been made apparent at each election that there is a large rail-bird voting population which dearly loves to be with a victor, and which would rather be on the band wagon than be right. It is for this portion of the population that all candidates have been angling during the past week. Respect for the soundness of Mr. Lomasney's political judgment is such that these votes will be cast on the Peters side, not that the justness of the cause has sunk in more strongly, but because of this very human way of looking at affairs.

The trend of events in the last few days has operated to centre interest on the happening of last night. It has been agreed that the contest was a close one, in which the shift of even a few thousand voters to any one camp might change the entire tide of the battle. Again all the candidates with the exception of Mr. Peters have been intimating that in the end the Hendricks Club would be in his favor. On Saturday last the story was circulated very widely that Mr. Lomasney was to speak at the Gallivan rally in Mechanics Hall.

Big Crowd Awaits Decision.

When accordingly the club held its stated election meeting yesterday afternoon and then adjourned to a late hour in the evening without announcing any choice as to candidates, the discussion as to what was likely to happen ran to a fever heat.

The club telephone bell jangled almost continuously with queries as to what had been done and even in the newspaper offices throughout the city there was a constant bombardment of inquiries. When the decision was finally announced a large crowd was waiting outside the door and the side streets resembled auto parking spaces by reason of the number of cars in evidence.

Peters has never lost a political fight. In 15 years he has won seven Democratic nominations and seven elections in strong Republican districts. Peters is a winner.

NEGROES ISSUE APPEAL FOR DEFEAT OF CURLEY

National Equal Rights League Denounces Mayor's Hand in "The Birth of a Nation."

The executive committee of the Boston branch of the National Equal Rights League has issued an appeal to voters in the mayoral fight urging them not to support Mayor Curley for re-election. The executive committee has not as yet announced its preference as to a mayoral candidate, but it is understood that it is a unit for the election of Andrew J. Peters. The text of the committee's appeal in part is as follows:

"The Boston branch of the National Equal Rights League, which protested to Mayor Curley against the photo-play 'The Birth of a Nation,' appeals to every colored American voter and all the friends of the race, in pursuit of justice, to work and vote for the defeat of Mayor James M. Curley in Tuesday's mayoralty election.

"Never in Boston's history has any mayor inflicted such an injury upon the loyal and deserving colored American race as did Mayor Curley when he persistently refused, despite the united protests of all the colored citizens and of others, to forbid the southern anti-Negro photoplay styled 'The Birth of a Nation,' a film based on the most insidious books of the most talented literary enemy of citizenship for our race, Thomas Dixon, Jr., and produced by the son of a Confederate soldier who is even now producing films to assist the re-election of the mayor who enabled him to show his vile creation for six months in Boston.

"American municipal history records no worse instance of political perfidy than this treacherous blow by James M. Curley to a class of voters, a large group of whom had come to his rescue, and were stung by the viper warmed to life in their bosom.

"No true Bostonian should permit the longest term in office to a mayor so lost to shame and fair play as to put upon our city such an infamous attack upon the greatest men and noblest traditions of Boston and Massachusetts; nor is it consistent with respect for self or race for any colored Bostonian to accept any subsequent political sop or favors as sufficient to wipe out Mayor Curley's dastardly blow to the colored race through Thomas Dixon and David W. Griffith, apostles of the race hatred of the Bourbon South."

Peters is known as a man of deeds rather than of words. He does not like to talk about himself. His reputation is built upon the things he has done by fearless, unostentatious work.

GALLIVAN SAYS LOMASNEY HAS GRUDGE AGAINST HIM

When asked for a statement on the Lomasney declaration for Peters, Congressman Gallivan said:

"I have anticipated this statement for two weeks and discounted it. Years ago I licked Lomasney to a stand-still when running for street commissioner. He has always secretly nourished a personal grudge against me, although he and his friends were fairly well in evidence at City Hall during my 14 years as street commissioner—seeking the favor of my office.

"Lomasney, too, is jealous of the great popularity of Fitzgerald, who also handed him a bad beating in the Frothingham fight 10 years ago. Martin's dope went wrong in that fight."

FOR MAYOR: ANDREW J. PETERS.

The Traveler believes that Andrew J. Peters should be elected mayor of Boston and that its opinion is shared by enough citizens of Boston to assure his election.

It has been a notable campaign and in some respects unique. Four candidates have presented themselves. Least worthy of serious consideration is the man who, having enjoyed enviable opportunity and ability to make himself an executive of all the people, has rejected his opportunity, has ignored the solemn pledges made by him before and after inauguration, and has established an official record of such a character that not one of the charges made against it by the candidates opposing him has been answered.

On the contrary, the present mayor, finding himself confronted by an emphatic repudiation of his demand for four years more of opportunity, has allowed his campaign to degenerate into a disgusting and disgraceful attempt to convince a majority of the intelligent voters of Boston that if James M. Curley's candidacy is rejected it will be an affront to all men of Irish origin and the Catholic faith. What is thought in this city of that un-American method of soliciting votes will be demonstrated at the polls.

For Candidates Gallivan and Tague, who have been presenting to the people of Boston accurate and convincing word pictures of the City Hall administration and those who are backing its efforts to obtain a new foothold, the Traveler has not one word of condemnation or criticism. Either of them would make an honest and competent mayor, and both of them have records of conscientious and competent public service in City Hall, on Beacon Hill and at the national capital. They know, because of their intimate acquaintance with Boston politics and Boston politicians, the dangerous character of the combination that today is making a final desperate attempt to retain and strengthen its grip on the municipal assets of Boston and the county resources of Suffolk.

But, conceding the ability and high purpose of those candidates, it is the Traveler's opinion that the people of Boston, regardless of their political affiliations, are ready and even anxious to elect as their mayor for the next four years one who is not and has not been a part of any political machine, and whose last thought as mayor will be to erect a machine for his own advantage or that of any political party or faction.

The Traveler believes that the man best fitted for mayor during the next four years, and the one who will be in the finest possible position to translate campaign pledges into executive achievements, is Andrew J. Peters, a Bostonian from birth, a Democrat by inheritance and by preference, a citizen who has never been a demagogue and never could be a bigot, a gentleman in the word's broadest and most commendable sense, and a candidate whose desire to serve his city is as unselfish and sincere as every act and deed of his whole official career.

The Traveler's belief that Andrew J. Peters will be elected is accompanied by a hope, amounting almost to conviction, that his election will be by a clear majority of all the votes to be cast in the most important municipal election that Boston has had in many a day.

DEC 17 1917 A DUTY AND A DANGER

Let no voter in this city assume that if he refrains from doing his duty at the polls tomorrow he can atone for his neglect by criticising the outcome, whatever it may be, in the various contests.

Let no voter hug the delusion that, if he does not vote on his own name, nobody else will. Let every citizen who can reach his voting booth make it a point to be there early in the morning.

Every voter who, attempting to exercise his voting right, finds that his name has been voted on by somebody else, is requested to report that fact promptly to the Boston Traveler.

ONE CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE

It is not for us to question the origin of the movement which resulted yesterday in the presentation of a bust of James M. Curley, mayor of this city and a candidate for one more term of four years, to the mayor as a tribute from "the Italian people of Boston."

Mr. Tague has charged that the presentation of the bust to Mayor Curley was made possible by the generosity of Mr. Curley himself, and that only a small fraction of the Italian citizens of Boston were concerned in the movement. But that may be merely a campaign charge, for it is difficult to believe that the Hon. Joseph Santuosso would be guilty of participation in such an unpardonable subterfuge or camouflage.

And, accepting both the bust and its origin at their face value, may we not be permitted to congratulate the people of Boston on the fact that during the present campaign no meeting had been held at Faneuil Hall for the purpose of presenting that historic edifice to the mayor's most loyal and consistent supporter, the Hon. Marks Angel?

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

PETERS

Goes to the People

Speaks TONIGHT at

Dudley Street Opera House

and Rallies as Follows:

7:00—Car Station at Dorchester Avenue and Broadway. Open Air.

7:15—Car Station at Dorchester Street and Broadway. Open Air.

7:45—Howe Hall, Hyde Park.

8:15—Tomfohrde Hall, Boylston Station.

8:45—Schwaben Hall, at Heath Street.

9:15—DUDLEY STREET OPERA HOUSE. Grand Finale for the Week.

Mayor Curley has bought the halls and barred the ward rooms. The **OPEN AIR** is still free. Peters spoke to thousands last night at open air rallies.

HEAR HIM TONIGHT

FRANK S. DELAND, 31 Beaufort Rd., Jamaica Plain.

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS!



JOSEPH LEE



WILLIAM S. KENNY

**ELECT
TOMORROW**

**Joseph Lee and
William S. Kenny
for the
School Committee**

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

RANDALL G. MORRIS, President
CHAS. F. R. FOSS, Secretary 101 TREMONT ST

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

The Schools Are Run by a Little Clique of Autocrats

Restore the Schools to the People



Michael H. Corcoran



Richard J. Lane

**Vote for
These Two
for the
School
Committee**

CHARLES LOGUE, 50 Barry St., Dorchester.

HERALD - DEC-12-1917.

BIG ABRAHAM'S RALLY, SCHOOL FIGHT FEATURE

Corcoran Answers the P. S. A.
Complaint That He's Reaction-
ary—Against "Fads."

Dec 17
In the campaign for election to the School Committee, all four of the candidates for the vacancies continued their campaigns, the news feature of the evening being the Henry Abrahams rally in Faneuil Hall.

Michael H. Corcoran, candidate for the re-election, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, likewise a candidate for a second term and carrying the endorsement of the Public School Association, and Dr. Herbert H. Keenan, devoted Saturday night to personal work among their friends and social visits to the rooms of political clubs and fraternities. Mr. Corcoran spoke at several rallies, too.

Henry Abrahams, at the close of his rally in Faneuil Hall, admitted that, up to date, the campaign has cost him seventy-five cents, the price of a union-made cut for a labor newspaper.

John J. Walsh, of East Boston, who spoke eloquently of Henry Abrahams to the Faneuil Hall gathering, told a "story" about the candidate.

"Mr. Abrahams," Mr. Walsh said, "was elected secretary of the Central Labor Union in 1891, following the death of the then incumbent. From the moment Mr. Abrahams assumed the office until the present hour he has turned over the salary of that position to the widow of his predecessor."

"For twenty-five years he has held the position of secretary of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America, one of the very best trade unions. From this Union alone Henry Abrahams receives his entire income, \$23 a week, on which he has brought up a family of eight children."

Declaring his belief in industrial education, Mr. Abrahams said, in part: "I believe in industrial education. Of the approximately 125,000 children in the public schools, probably the parents of 125,000 of these are wage earners. These children must look forward to a life of industry. The school should prepare them for this. The reason why so many boys fail to finish the grammar grade is because they are getting nothing in the schools to help them to earn a livelihood."

"Boys should be prepared for a life of industry by making the finished, the completed product. The only way for a boy to appreciate a finished article is by making one. We are thirty years behind Germany in this important matter."

"The public schools should get at the special aptitude of children and youth. The work that the boy does spontaneously outside school hours is of great significance because it points to his special interests and talents. The school should devise some method of acquainting itself with this work. The boy should understand the advantages of education for himself, so that he can more intelligently cooperate with teachers and parents. He should be an active, eager agent in his own education, not an ignorant and unwilling boy who dislikes school because he does not in the least understand its significance for himself."

Michael H. Corcoran at several of the meetings he addressed during the evening took exceptions to the statement that he is of a "reactionary tendency" in school affairs. Mr. Corcoran opposes, he said, any procedure wherein the superintendent should engage himself with the business end of the school department, maintaining that the business end of the work and the educational end should be absolutely apart from one another and that each, the business agent and the superintendent, should attend to their respective duties.

The candidate spoke of the Public School Association not endorsing him this year, "without any cause," he said, except that he "desired to be independent of any petty desires by individuals."

"As a product myself of the Boston public schools," Mr. Corcoran said, "I am as much interested as any man possibly could be in the schools doing their utmost to benefit the pupils who attend them and giving these pupils the best possible opportunities to succeed in their future lives."

"Am I a reactionary? I certainly am not. I am, however, opposed to certain fads which to my mind lead nowhere and accomplish nothing."

DEC-17-1917

"Miss Boston" Very Busy in New York

Miss Catheryne V. Devine, winner of Standish Willcox's beauty contest, is having "some" visit in New York, according to Mr. Willcox.

Yesterday Miss Devine and her mother were taken for a sleigh ride in Central Park by Charles S. Spencer, treasurer of the Adams Express Company, who is a former resident of Boston.

Dec 17
Last night Miss Devine was a guest of honor at the Metropolitan Opera House, where she attended a recital by Mmes. Garrison, Mason, Ober and Senors Botta and De Luca, it being Italian night at the Opera House.

Today Miss Devine and her mother will attend St. Patrick's Cathedral and hear Cardinal Farley. They will be the guests of Assistant District Attorney Alexander I. Rorke and Mrs. Rorke, who was formerly Miss Margaret Glavin of Watertown.

JOHN QUINN DEFIES THE CITY COUNCIL

DEC
17
1917.

And Not Only That, But, Here Ye!
He'll Lock 'Em Up if They
Come to the Jail Again

H. I.
Sheriff John Quinn last night declared that he would refuse to admit to Charles Street Jail members of the City Council, the Mayor, or even the Governor himself, for future investigations. This is expected to precipitate a show down in the long-standing controversy between the Sheriff and the City Council.

Dec 17
Sheriff Quinn said:
"If the City Council appears here again I'll put them in the padded cells. I shall positively refuse them admission to inspect the jail."

At the same time it was announced that the City Council in all probability will order another investigation after election.

MAYOR SUMMONS SHERIFF.

Last night it leaked out that a prisoner had attempted to escape. The sheriff said the prisoner was undoubtedly influenced by the visit of the City Council, for he is one of the men interviewed by that body.

Councillor Kenny last night announced he has drawn a bill to submit to the Legislature, transferring the administration of the jail from the sheriff to the city.

Other developments yesterday in the controversy were a plan for investigation into conditions by Mayor Curley, who has ordered Sheriff Quinn to confer with him tomorrow; threats to take the matter before the District Attorney, and threats to impeach the sheriff.

Sheriff Quinn said he would not wait on the Mayor.

The conduct of the jail has been a cause of trouble for several city administrations. Sheriffs have contended that they are elected by the people and are not accountable to the City Council. They have claimed supreme authority so far as the jail is concerned and declared the city must pay the bills.

To date the sheriffs have been successful in their attitude and every investigation has come to naught. The last was conducted by Councillor Watson.

The sheriff denies the right of the Mayor or the City Council to make an investigation.

continued next page

TALK OF LEGAL ACTION.

At City Hall the plan to take the matter to the District Attorney was not considered feasible yesterday. It was pointed out that it would be difficult to persuade a District Attorney to investigate charges against a sheriff.

It was also believed that a bill transferring the jail from control of the sheriff would not be passed by the Legislature.

All of which brings the controversy back to where it started when the sheriff denied the authority of the Mayor and City Council to make rules or enforce rules for the jail. At present the City Council may "advise and recommend," but, it is claimed, it has no power to see that its recommendations are carried out, or its advice accepted.

The City Council has repeatedly made recommendations, which members of the Council claim have been ignored.

The controversy began when City Council members made an unexpected visit to the jail, and claimed they found shocking conditions. Three things they mentioned specifically. They are the mistaking of one woman for another by Dr. Orrin G. Cilley, the eighty-year-old jail doctor; about twenty-five prisoners crowded into one cell awaiting examination, during which one of them was seized with a fit, and the placing of a man afflicted with tuberculosis in the same cell with a healthy man. It was this consumptive who attempted to escape yesterday.

SHERIFF STATES ATTITUDE.

Last night Sheriff Quinn said: "Neither the City Council nor the Mayor has any authority over me. I am elected by the people and my term does not expire until 1920, when any one or all of them can run against me and then see how many votes they will get."

"If I want to, I can do this to them," said the sheriff, placing his thumb to the end of his nose. "I could throw the City Council out and the Mayor, too, and even the Governor."

"The Mayor is a fine man and I trust him, which is more than I do the Councilmen, but at the same time I am boss here."

"The man the Councilmen complained of as being tubercular was John Powers. To learn whether he really was tubercular I sent him today with Officer Frank Greer to the hospital. The officer wore plain clothes and the prisoner was not handcuffed. While Greer was talking to the doctor, Powers jerked himself loose and tried to get away. Luckily Greer managed to catch him quickly."

While the sheriff was telling this he was right outside the "solitary" cell where Powers was confined, as punishment for his attempt to escape.

"Why did you try to get away and perhaps make an officer lose his job?" asked the sheriff through the bars. "I saw a friend passing and wanted a cigarette," was the muffled answer from the dark interior.

"How about the impeachment proceedings?" the sheriff was asked.

TALKS OF PADDED CELL.

"Why," said the sheriff, "if they come down here for another inspection I won't let 'em in. If they get in I'll put 'em in the padded cell."

They are crazy to talk that way. There is no power on earth that can get me out of this job but the Supreme Court. If the Councilors had any brains they might be worth listening to. But they come down here once or twice a year and think they know more than my officers who have been twenty years in the service. They're all good fellows, but they don't know how to run a jail. "How about Jerry Watson's charges?"

"Oh, I don't mind what Jerry says, but I do mind what the others say; they are supposed to know something. I hope Jerry is elected so he can keep the Council stirred up, and they won't come butting into my business."

Sheriff Quinn denied that he would discharge Dr. Cilley, who is over eighty year old and for years has been jail physician.

JAN 7 - 1917.

City Hall Lift Called Unsafe

Engineer Joseph A. Rourke of the Public Works department, made a report last night that one of the two elevators in old City Hall is unsafe. He proposes changes at a cost which he estimates at \$10,000.

Superintendent of Public Buildings Fred J. Kneeland says both elevators are safe and that the proposed changes will cost \$20,000. The elevator service at City Hall has been a source of complaint for years.

The elevator dropped from the fifth floor to the basement about three weeks ago. There were four persons, including two women, in the cage at the time, but the drop was at such a slow rate of speed that they were uninjured.

The elevators, according to the Finance Commission, are covered several times by liability policies, although, under the law, the city is probably not liable for damages if they drop. These policies, it is alleged, were furnished by Insurance Agent Peter Fitzgerald, whose business relations with the city are now being investigated by the Finance Commission.

JAN 14 - 1917

Boston's Mayor for K. of C. Banquet

Haverhill, Jan. 13.—R. Hilary avis, chairman of the special committee on the annual banquet of Haverhill Council, No. 202, Knights of Columbus, at Liberty Hall, Wednesday evening, January 31, has arrangements nearly completed for the event. The speakers will include Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Rev. Father Joseph E. Coppinger, P. M. of South Boston, chaplain of the late Council, and Haverhill priests. The banquet, which will be attended by women friends of the council, will be followed by a dance. Mayor Curley has never spoken in Haverhill.

JAN - 7 - 1917

FITZGERALD OUT AGAIN FOR SENATE

Former Mayor Fitzgerald declared his candidacy for the United States senatorship two years hence in the following editorial in the current issue of the Republic:

Governor McCall's inaugural in many respects looks like a copy of John F. Fitzgerald's platform in the recent senatorial contest. It certainly must have shocked the old-time Republicans to see the Governor advocating non-contributory old-age pensions and compulsory system of health insurance.

The papers say that the Governor received little, if any, applause when he read these parts of his address. This is most significant. There is little question that these planks indicate the lines along which he will fight Senator Weeks a year from next Fall. It is anybody's guess at the present time between these two men as to which one of them will be chosen to lead the fight against Mr. Fitzgerald.

Looks like bad blood between the McCall and Weeks forces. The State House atmosphere is scorched with all kinds of stories about inside stuff and what will come out at the proper time.

With four years of Democratic administration in Washington and a good-sized row right on here in Massachusetts among the Republicans there should be some sunshine in sight for the Massachusetts Democracy.

JAN - 7 - 1917

STORROW'S RIVALS PLAN HIS DEFEAT

A movement to defeat James J. Storrow for president of the incoming City Council was unearthed in City Hall last night. The original idea was to make Councillor-elect Ford president, but the plan has a sort of reverse English and the result is now that Councillor Ballantyne stands as the man whom the opposition would like to see head the board.

The plan is said to have started with "Jerry" Watson, who conceived the idea that Councillor-elect Ford would make an excellent president. Ford was consulted and agreed to serve if Jerry could produce the votes.

Everything was plain sailing until McDonald was approached. McDonald refused to vote for Ford, but said he would vote for Ballantyne. Ballantyne agreed to serve, with the same provision that Ford agreed to, namely, if the votes could be secured, and admitted it last night. A count of noses, however, indicates that Storrow has five of the nine votes.

Reasons for the Election of Gallivan and the Defeat of Curley

DEC 17 1917

The AMERICAN believes that the voters of Boston ought to cast their ballots tomorrow against the re-election of James M. Curley for Mayor.

Why?

There are several reasons, all of them important.

FIRST. He has had four years in office. It is a long time according to the ideas of the American people concerning rotation in office. It is not too long for one who has been a conspicuous success and whose capacity in the office has been so great that the city could not afford to lose him. Among Mr. Curley's wildest devotees is there one who would pretend that Mr. Curley's administration has been such a success?

SECOND. He has been guilty of errors of judgment so glaring as to show that he lacks poise, that he lacks steadiness—the capacity to keep an even keel; to be at least ordinarily safe, if not exceptionally able. His proposal to economize by selling the Public Gardens of Boston, a proposal which made the city a laughing stock and created the impression throughout the whole country that Boston was bankrupt, is one of many instances of this kind.

His abrupt arrest of the progressive development of Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's administration which preceded his, in the alleged interest of economy, is another example. His closing up of municipal buildings and gymnasia and his discharge of the girls who played the pianos, to save the city two or three dollars a week which they received, is another example.

His putting old men to work out on the streets in the Winter to do work beyond their strength, in the interest of economy, is another example. His general reduction of salaries in the City Hall at a time when the cost of living was rising and the private employers were increasing the salaries of their employes, is another example. The AMERICAN could go on naming examples of this kind until the whole page was filled.

THIRD. All these reductions of salaries, discharges of employes and proposals to sell the valued public properties of the city were in the name of economy **AT OTHER PEOPLE'S EXPENSE.** But when Mayor Curley had a chance to economize **IN HIS OWN EXPENDITURES** of public money we find that considerations of economy did not count. He sold a perfectly good automobile at a loss to buy an expensive limousine for his personal use at the expense of the city.

He entered into a contract with the electric lighting company by which the city would be bound and gagged for ten years to permit the electric lighting company to exploit it for hundreds of thousands of dollars. It was only by the vigorous opposition of this newspaper and the splendid co-operation of the late John A. Coulthurst and a majority of his colleagues in the City Council that this contract that the Mayor signed with the electric lighting company was not fastened upon the city.

The politicians in Boston wondered at the time why the Mayor undertook these ruthless economies, even though they did not cost him personally anything. A former henchman of the Mayor's from Ward 17 explained the Mayor's conduct by declaring that the Mayor was trying to "break into society."

Whatever the real explanation was, the economies, even had they been sincere, would have been absurd and unjust. But the Mayor's failing to economize at his own expense made them worse because it showed them to be insincere.

FOURTH. The AMERICAN does not propose to make Mr. Curley's administration. The Marks Angell story, the bonding company story and other stories of like character have already been told on the stump and in investigations. The people of Boston are pretty familiar with them. How they will affect the judgment

We want the people of Boston to understand the Mayor's strange inconsistencies on the question of economy. His idea of economy seems to have been that it was just and kind to economize at the expense of the two or three-dollars-a-week pianists, of the old men in the city employ, and the underpaid clerks, while he was unwilling to practice economy with the electric lighting trust.

The cost of that limousine would have paid the whole year's salaries of more than thirty of the musicians whom Mayor Curley discharged. The expense of maintaining that limousine was more than he saved by reducing the salaries of twenty-five clerks at City Hall, or in the labor of a hundred of the old men he put to work on the street in the middle of the Winter. The amount which he would have passed over to the electric lighting company would have paid many times over for all these economies.

AMERICAN page 2-17-1917
of our citizens depends upon each man's individual opinion and standard of public morals. Certainly no man will support Mr. Curley on account of them, however low that citizen's political standards may be. Therefore, if these stories have any effect at all, they will have a bad effect.

In judging the Mayor from the Marks Angell and other connections, there is this to be very seriously considered. Every man wants, of course, his boys to grow up to have the highest conception of propriety among public men. In that way alone can we keep that respect for public office and for public officials which is so absolutely necessary for the safety of democracy.

The way that the governments of, for aught by the people have fallen in times gone by has been through the lowering of the public standards of propriety on the part of our public officials. Some public official did something that did not look well." It was tolerated by the citizens. Then another public official did something that looked "still less well." That was tolerated by the citizens. And so it went year by year, the standards being gradually lowered until there ceased to be a government by the people, and there became a government by those who were willing to pay for it.

Probably the first offender in public office offended only a little, and then merely against propriety; he might not have been corrupt at all, but the tolerance of his faults by the people was the thin edge of the wedge which each succeeding toleration of improprieties increased so imperceptibly that the citizens scarcely noticed it until finally the foundation of honest government was disrupted and democracy destroyed.

The American people ought to remember that there is only one kind of government which cannot continue to exist without honesty, and that government is a democracy. That is what we mean when we say that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

In order to secure a government of the people, for the people and by the people, we must insist that our public servants not only be honest but be above suspicion. Public officials ought to lean over backwards in order that there may be no suspicion of impropriety in their conduct.

Mayor Curley has three opponents, Congressman Gallivan of South Boston, Congressman Tague of Charlestown and former Congressman Peters of Jamaica Plain.

For reasons in no way connected with his character, ability or ordinary political strength, Congressman Tague is out of it. The contest is really between Messrs. Gallivan and Peters—both good men, with many characteristics in common. The respects in which they differ are differences in favor of Mr. Gallivan for Mayor. He represents a more typical modern Boston type; he has had more experience in city affairs; he knows its problems and its citizens better—he is more of it and in it. He ought to be elected.

DEC - 18 - 1917
**NO EXTENSION
OF FIRE LIMITS**

On account of war conditions and the increased cost of building materials the petition of the Chamber of Commerce for an extension of the fire zone districts has been postponed indefinitely by the City Council ordinance committee.

In view of the present opposition toward alterations and remodeling of old structures it was deemed advisable by the city to let the matter hang over until conditions regained a more normal aspect.

ARTIST WILLIAMS GOES "OVER THE TOP" WITH "JIMMY"



Impressions of Boston AMERICAN artist of the candidate's appearance at Mechanics Hall rally, where he and former

GALLIVAN IN THE DRIVE FOR THE MAYORALTY



Mayor John F. Fitzgerald electrified 10,000 people who had gathered to indorse his candidacy.

CURLEY MANAGERS BLAMED FOR LATEST ATTEMPT TO PERPETUATE "AUTOCRACY"

Mayor for eight years means only twelve mayors in 100 years.

"Four years is about long enough for a good mayor but it is too long for a bad mayor," Mr. Fitzgerald said.

The use of city employees to procure signatures for the Curley nomination papers.

The methods used to deceive the soldiers at Ayer to sign nomination papers.

That the owners of motion-picture houses were forced, under the threat of losing their licenses, to display the Curley film.

That "repeaters" were to be rushed in from Cambridge, Somerville and Everett to vote under names of citizens who are serving Old Glory in the army and naval forces of the Nation.

That \$75,000 of city funds was withdrawn from the Tremont Trust Company because Vice-President Simon Swig refused to support Curley.

Congressman Peter F. Tague, fighting bravely though without hope of winning, announced a schedule of twenty-five rallies for tonight.

Mr. Tague repeated his assertion that Mayor Curley, in order to procure the votes of the Italian-Americans, "staged" a meeting in Faneuil Hall at which a burst of the Mayor, which the Mayor paid for, was presented to the Mayor "as a mark of esteem and affection."

Congressman Tague said that "such Curley methods, intended to deceive the Italian-Americans citizens, will be rebuked by the people of Boston tomorrow."

LOMASNEY FOR PETERS.

Martin M. Lomasney has declared for Andrew J. Peters for Mayor.

Mr. Lomasney's decision was caused by his earnest desire overwhelmingly to defeat Mayor Curley, whom he distrusts and whose administration he regards as a menace to the poorer people of the city.

Every straw vote in the past forty-eight hours indicated the election of Congressman Gallivan. Lomasney saw the Peters campaign slipping. The boost he gave it places Peters in second place and leaves Curley a hopeless and badly beaten third.

That, at least, was theory of the Lomasney strategy as expressed by those who know the "Old Man" intimately.

The Mahatma's decision was received with surprise. About the only place that the shock wasn't felt was in the Gallivan headquarters. Congressman Gallivan, smiling and unperturbed, met the announcement without a trace of feeling.

"I am going over the top," he said. "All the junk combines, county jazz-bands and Mahatmas from here to Berlin can't stop me. The people are with me."

YOUNG MEN GET BUSY.

The young men in the Gallivan campaign—a majority of them are earnest, vigorous young fellows—threw themselves into the campaign with fresh vigor.

"Jim" Gallivan promptly announced that he will speak at twenty-four rallies, covering every district of Boston, tonight. His campaign will end with red fire and an old-fashioned welcome from his friends and neighbors at the Bigelow School, E and Fourth streets, near where he was born and has always lived, just before midnight tonight.

John F. Fitzgerald and John P. Feeney, who, with Gallivan, make up one of the punchiest teams of campaigners in the history of the city, will speak at every rally with the South Boston Congressman. Scores of enthusiastic pro-Gallivan orators will make the whirlwind tour of the city.

Despite all the "dope" that poured out of the Peters and Curley headquarters, the Old Straw Ballots, taken by men of experience and without bias, showed Gallivan far out in the lead.

The Sunday Advertiser and American printed a long list of such ballots. They were taken for the most part in Republican districts. They showed Mr. Gallivan running ahead of Mr. Peters, and with Mr. Curley a bad third.

DEMOCRATS FOR GALLIVAN.

Other straw ballots were given the Boston AMERICAN today: They were taken in Democratic districts, for the most part. They show Congressman Gallivan again leading. Burgessman Gallivan again leading. Mayor Curley is second and Mr. Peters third.

The "straw votes" follow:

FIELDS CORNER.	
Gallivan	46
Curley	23
Peters	9
Tague	8

PEABODY SQUARE.	
Gallivan	38
Curley	21
Peters	14
Tague	6

GROVE HALL.	
Gallivan	65
Curley	39
Peters	29
Tague	4

SCOLLAY SQUARE.	
Gallivan	65
Curley	30
Peters	28
Tague	4

The Boston Post took several straw votes in those and other districts, most of them Republican. The results were identically the same. Gallivan leads. The Post's straw results:

SOUTH BOSTON.	
Gallivan	168
Curley	116
Peters	19
Tague	8
DUDLEY STREET STATION.	
Gallivan	5
Curley	18
Peters	28
Tague	0
FOREST HILLS.	
Gallivan	15
Curley	11
Peters	17
Tague	9
ROSLINDALE SQUARE.	
Gallivan	15
Curley	12
Peters	12
Tague	10
WEST ROXBURY.	
Gallivan	12
Curley	16
Peters	10
Tague	10
FIELDS CORNER.	
Gallivan	51
Curley	74
Peters	45
Tague	10
UPHAMS CORNER.	
Gallivan	30
Curley	20
Peters	64
Tague	7
SOUTH END.	
Gallivan	33
Curley	22
Peters	20
Tague	3
COPELEY SQUARE.	
Gallivan	5
Curley	14
Peters	19
Tague	0
MASS. AVE. AND BOYLSTON ST.	
Gallivan	16
Curley	10
Peters	20
Tague	0
MASS. AND COLUMBUS AVES.	
Gallivan	9
Curley	9
Peters	21
Tague	0
DARTMOUTH ST. AND COLUMBUS AVE.	
Gallivan	11
Curley	0
Peters	2
Tague	0
TOTAL.	
Gallivan	389
Curley	322
Peters	247
Tague	52

"Jim" Gallivan and his volunteer

Callahan said, "and no method is too low or venturesome for our opponents. Watch out for eleventh-hour filth and trash that cannot be denied and don't be deceived by base appeals to religious prejudices. Stand firm and Gallivan will go over the top."

Mr. Gallivan confidently predicted that he would "sweep" his native South Boston, would carry Dorchester, now populated by many former residents of the Cove, where Gallivan was reared, and that he would poll a uniformly strong vote throughout the city. The result, he said, would be a glorious victory for a Boston boy against the powerful combinations that oppose him.

His Sunday rallies were reported to have gone "big." The Gem Theatre, Ward 2, East Boston, held over 1,000 men. Mr. Curley, in the same ward, had 75. Congressman Tague's friends admitted that he had fewer than Mr. Gallivan in attendance. When the Curley rally was over the 75 city employees hurried over to hear Gallivan.

Mr. Curley arranged a "flag raising" in East Boston. His "patriotic address" was interspersed with such supplications as "I hope you're all with me." The crowd hollered for Congressman Tague to unfurl the flag.

At Orient Heights about 100 gathered to hear Mr. Curley. Over 1,000 turned out for Gallivan Friday night. The door to the Orient Heights Garden was closed. The Mayor is reported to have put his knee against it and broken open the lock.

continued
next
page

3—Those who want to be with a winner and are putting the right foot out onto the Gallivan band-wagon. "But the nucleus of the Gallivan vote," said the candidate, himself, "is the great mass of respectable, sincere and devout citizens who love old Boston and do not want to place the administration of her affairs into the custody of Marks Angell, 'Frankie' Daley, 'Joe' Pelletier, 'Dan' Coakley and the county incubus on one hand or the State street-Charlie Innes-lobby contractors' gang on the other hand.

"I'm making a lone-hand fight against the greatest collection of bosses, treasury grabbers and municipal corruptionists ever banded together, but I'm going to win. The voters of Boston know 'Jim' Gallivan and they're with me."

Campaign Manager Timothy F. Callahan asked all the Gallivan supporters throughout the city to beware of eleventh-hour fakes and roor-backs.

"We are fighting a tough fight," Mr. Callahan said, "and no method is too low or venturesome for our opponents. Watch out for eleventh-hour filth and trash that cannot be denied and don't be deceived by base appeals to religious prejudices. Stand firm and Gallivan will go over the top."

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Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out that one Mayor for eight years means only twelve mayors in 100 years.

"Four years is about long enough for a good mayor but it is too long for a bad mayor," Mr. Fitzgerald said.

Mr. Feeney said that Mr. Curley asks, "Why are they all against me?"

"This man, who has the junk men, the contractors, the bonding and insurance agents, who has coerced the city employees and used duress upon the motion-picture theatre owners, now bends the suppliant knee and at the same time is attempting to poison the public mind with religious bigotry," said Mr. Feeney.

"Why are the people against you, Mr. Curley? Because you struck at the salaries of the nurses, the scrub women, the policemen, the firemen and the doctors who were taking care of our children in the public schools while at the same time you were riding around in your big limousine and moving into the Jamaicaway Mansion and boosting the salary of your brother John.

"Because you discharged Chief Mul-len and sent him to an untimely death. Because you discharged Fred Gore, who came to your rescue when you were in trouble and all others had deserted you. Because you passed up all your friends and supporters who had elected you and gave the best position at your hand to John A. Sullivan, who abused a judge because he refused to send a poor man to jail for stealing a loaf of bread.

"Because you turned the city's business over to the junk-king and the plumbing-king. Because your old neighbors and your own home district wasn't good enough for you when you started to break into society."

They fired the following shot from the Gallivan headquarters at the Peters campaign:

"Andrew J says, through the advertising columns of the newspapers that 'Peters goes to the people.' It's about time. Gallivan has been with the people all his life."

That much-discussed bust of the Mayor was presented to him with appropriate ceremonies in Faneuil Hall. Congressman Tague had said that Mr. Curley paid \$2,500 for the bust out of his own pocket, the "mark of esteem" speeches might be considered as "stage stuff." A delegation of Italian-American citizens, headed by Felix Forte and Severio Romano, have protested that their motive should have been assailed. The gift was a real token of appreciation and respect, they said.

The details related to Mr. Lomasney's declaration for Peters were brief and simple. Newspaper men were summoned to the Hendricks Club at 11 p. m. Mr. Lomasney handed them a printed ballot, thousands of which will be sent out through his district today. The X was printed in bold, black type opposite the name of Andrew J. Peters.

The Lomasney slate also indorses Wellington, Hagan and Moriarty for the Council. Hagan alone will be carried in the eleven precincts of Ward 5. Moriarty will receive the Lomasney support in eight precincts, Wellington in six precincts and Mr. Lomasney will give three precincts to Cassidy and one to Lane.

He will divide the ward between Lane and Corcoran for the school committee and will carry Kenny in every precinct. Lee, therefore, is "out of it," so far as Mr. Lomasney is concerned.

In addition to the Boston AMERICAN Christmas Basket Fund, which will spread happiness to many Boston households on Christmas Day, many other organizations will help in the great task of feeding the city's poor on the greatest of all holidays.

The Salvation Army, through Mayor Curley, will distribute 1,200 Christmas baskets at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Salvation Army social centre, No. 87 Vernon street, Roxbury.

In addition to its distribution of baskets, the army expects to give away 750 dinners on Christmas Day at the social centre and at the Rescue Home for Women in Dorchester. Home for Women will be at the social centre, women only being admitted at the Rescue Home.

Two thousand poor families will receive dinners from the Volunteers of America, the dinners to consist of beef, two vegetables, bread, a dessert and milk. The Volunteers will also undertake to feed all children who apply at the home, No. 88 Cedar street, Roxbury, and young women at the Young Women's Home, No. 80 Warren-ton street.

As in former years, bands of carolers will visit all the hospitals.

At City Hospital the menu for patients and doctor alike includes roast chicken with jiblet sauce, mashed potatoes, baked squash, celery, plum pudding, Liberty bread and butter, nuts, raisins, oranges, grapes and coffee. Mince pie and ice cream will be substituted for plum pudding in several instances.

A Christmas tree has been set up in every ward and festoons have been arranged in all the wards to give the proper yuletide setting. Toys for the children's wards will be distributed on Christmas Day. Vaudeville artists from the theatres will vie with a Punch and Judy show in amusing the children.

Even the inmates of Boston prisons will not be forgotten on Christmas.

Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, onions and minced pie will make up the Christmas prison bill of fare at Charlestown State Prison. After dinner the prisoners will assemble in the chapel, where they will be entertained by moving pictures and vaudeville artists.

Roast pork from swine raised on the island will be the "piece de resistance" of the Christmas dinner furnished the 458 inmates of the city prison at Deer Island. In addition to roast fresh pork the menu will include: Mashed potato, Hubbard squash, onions, tomato sauce, native celery (raised on the island), cranberry sauce, mince pie, assorted fruit and candy. An orchestra will entertain fifty-seven women prisoners in the afternoon, following a concert for the benefit of the men in the morning. There will be dancing and singing to the accompaniment of the jail orchestra.

DEC - 22 - 1917

HOLIDAY CHEER FOR ALL CITY INSTITUTIONS

Special Christmas Programs and
Tempting Menus at Prisons and
Hospitals; Shelter for Homeless

Boston's poor will not be forgotten in the distribution of Christmas cheer, despite the high cost of everything and the heavy demands made on the purses of all by war charities and enterprises.

DEC 22 1917

ORDER CITY MEN TO POLLS

Employees Rounded Up for Election Day Work, but Will Draw Pay From the City as Usual

A plot by which Mayor Curley has forced the city employees to report at the polls at 6 o'clock this morning, to work all day for his re-election and then to draw their day's pay out of the city treasury was exposed as the most sensational feature

of the city campaign late today.

The employees were assembled at a secret conference under orders from Senator Edward F. McLaughlin, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and one of the Curley lieutenants. McLaughlin's order to the employees said:

"Dear Friend:

"Please meet me at Curley headquarters, Washington street, near Dover, Sunday evening, Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock sharp. As this is very important, please try and be present.

"With very good and sincere wishes, I am,

"Yours sincerely,

"Edward F. McLaughlin,
"Senator."

"P. S. Please bring this letter with you."

The Gallivan and Peters forces, who exposed the alleged plot, assert that the meeting was secret and that the letter was the "badge of admission."

ALL DAY DUTY AT POLLS.

The remainder of the Curley plot was set forth by the Peters camp as follows:

"At the Washington street headquarters meeting, Deputy Penal Institutions Commissioner Joseph Leonard presided and gave the men their orders.

"They were instructed to appear at the polls at 6 o'clock in the morning and to remain on duty all day, and were informed that the city would pay them for the day just as if they were at their usual employment."

The Peters campaign committee charged Mayor Curley with "the boldest act of autocracy which involves the interference with the political rights of the city employees and a misuse of the people's money."

Congressman Gallivan declared, with every show of confidence, that he "would get more votes out of City Hall than Curley."

How the Peters "camouflagers" attempted to dupe the people to believe that James J. Phelan, of Hornblower & Weeks and secretary of the "Fighting Ninth" Regiment Veterans' Association, was "with" the Jamaica Plain candidate, was exposed by the Gallivan forces today.

Thousands of circulars announcing that "Jim" Phelan was supporting Mr. Peters have been sent throughout the city.

But the "Jim" who is "with" Mr. Peters is Ex-Representative James E. Phelan.

James J. Phelan, the State Street banker, is supporting his old friend, "Jim" Gallivan.

ASSAILS NEWSPAPERS.

Mayor Curley went into Newspaper Row at the noon hour and threw his story particularly against the newspapers that have advised the people of Boston against "four years more curleyism."

He said that the Boston Post and Boston AMERICAN decided to amend the election of Mr. Gallivan because they were paid for it, he said Mr. Gallivan a "coward" and named and he said that the various charges against him were the "vest" of disreputable interests and was.

NOV - 21 - 1917

Horrors, John L. a Stranger at the Mayor's Gate

Oldtimers at City Hall are shocked, peeved and indignant. In the glad-hand annals of the municipal palace a sad chapter has been written.

It's like this: The one and only John L., Abington farmer and erstwhile King of the Ring and pugilistic champ of these United States, came to pay a little social call on Mayor Curley today and was kept waiting for five minutes on the "mourners' bench" in the ante-room. And all because one of the attendants in the outer office didn't recognize the stalwart build or the name.

When the five disgraceful minutes had run their course Secretary Edward J. Slatery happened to pass through the outer office. After his bewilderment had subsided he at once took John to the throne room. Needless to say John L. himself saw the humor in the situation and a good laugh was enjoyed by all present.

John was accompanied by Private John Hogarty, a Roxbury boy now with the Canadian forces.

DEC - 19 - 1917

The American Congratulates Andrew J. Peters

Gallivan Made a Good Fight and Accomplished the Defeat of Mayor Curley.

DEC 19 1917

Andrew J. Peters is elected by a plurality larger than is often given in the city of Boston. The AMERICAN congratulates him. He is a good man. He has a great general experience in public affairs. He has an honorable public record and will undoubtedly make a good Mayor.

One thing is certain about Mr. Peters—he will do his best to make a good Mayor. The AMERICAN had very little choice between Mr. Gallivan and Mr. Peters. Indeed, it is doubtful if either Mr. Gallivan or Mr. Peters could have given many strong reasons for believing himself to have qualifications superior to the other for the Mayoralty.

Mr. Gallivan fought a good fight under all the circumstances. He received a remarkably large vote. While it was not large enough to elect him, it was amply sufficient to accomplish his secondary object, which was to defeat Mayor Curley. This fact will be ample solace for his failing to win the election. Both Mr. Peters, and Mr. Gallivan made not only a vigorous, but clean contest. They did not hit below the belt once, and, as usual, such tactics won the day.

The AMERICAN congratulates Mr. Peters and wishes him the greatest possible success and promises him all possible support.

CURLEY DESPERATE IN FINAL HOURS

Stands in Front of Newspaper Office
to Denounce It for Aiding
Gallivan

HIS FOLLOWERS FRANTIC
OVER RACE APPEALS

DEC 17 1917

Disgusting Work to Gain Votes from
Other Candidates Everywhere
Noticed

PETERS MEN SEE GREAT AID
IN LOMASNEY'S DECISION

All Candidates Have Noon Rallies That
Are Noisy and Largely
Attended

GALLIVAN READS MAYOR
OUT OF THE CONTEST

Election Between Himself and Peters,
He Tells Pemberton Square
Audience

DEC 17 1917

TAGUE STILL AT WORK
IN CONGRESS DISTRICT

His Vote Cannot Exceed 5000,
According to Politicians'
Viewpoint

Frantic efforts are being made by the friends of Mayor James M. Curley, in these closing hours of the mayoralty campaign, to accentuate the race and religious issue to bolster up a losing campaign. This is the outstanding feature of the final day before election. Wherever the Curley men are gathered the atmosphere is charged with the pernicious propaganda first set in motion in his behalf by District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and thunderously followed by Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court.

Mayor Curley's friends realize, and many of them admit it, that their cause is lost unless they are able to win votes from the other three candidates. They realize that Andrew J. Peters holds the whip hand and that James A. Gallivan has been coming fast. They expected Peter F. Tague to

come out for either Gallivan or Peters twenty-four hours ago, and, as the candidate is still standing by his guns they know that Charlestown and East Boston are uncertain. The final cup of sorrow was Martin M. Lomasney's declaration in favor of Andrew J. Peters, and, though every effort is being made by the Curley men to minimize that announcement it is a support that will likely mean thousands against the mayor.

Mayor Curley Desperate

In his grim desperation at the way the tide has turned the mayor made an heroic stand in front of the Boston Post this afternoon to denounce that paper for he support it is according Gallivan. Several hundred City Hall employees and Tammany Club members were on hand to cheer. The mayor did not mince words. It was evident that he was tremendously angry over the way the campaign had been going against him. Previously he had spoken at the Readville car shops, in South Boston and in the market district. Scores of automobiles carried his followers to these rallies.

Though the mayor himself is not making the race and religious appeal, he has not denounced it. Two incidents tending to show that this appeal will not be effective are being related. In one Sunday school class composed of twelve young girls in a Boston Roman Catholic parish, the children yesterday began to talk about the mayoralty. Presumably they voiced what they had heard at home. Of the twelve, three said they were for Curley, three said they were for Peters, two were undecided and seven were for Peters.

One Catholic woman told her husband today that he must be sure to be out with his automobile tomorrow for Peters. He said he couldn't, because of his business. She replied, "Then I will."

"But you would have to be out by six o'clock in the morning," he said.

"Well, I will be out at six o'clock in the morning, and I'll drive the car until the polls close, carrying men to vote for Peters. Curley's raising of the race and religious issue ought to be rebuked."

Bets of 10 to 6 That Peters Wins

Some Curley men were saying that Republicans and Independents had not been in the habit of supporting candidates whom Lomasney had endorsed. They forgot that since Lomasney's support of the anti-aid amendment, his standing with such groups has been greatly improved.

Most of today's betting was of the "paper" or "hot-air" variety. One such bet was offered that Gallivan would not poll 15,000 votes. Bets of 10 to 6 in Peters's favor were said to have been offered in the down town district with no Curley takers.

Mayor Still Confident

Mayor Curley predicts his election by 15,000 votes. He said this afternoon:

"I am going to win my reelection tomorrow, first, because of the character of my present administration, and secondly, because of the character of the opposition that is today fighting me.

"I am opposed in this contest by those forces representing the financial interests that seek a receivership for the Boston Elevated Railway Company as a means of squeezing the entire public by an imposition of a six-cent fare. I stand unqualifiedly for public ownership, decent service to the public and a five-cent fare on our street railways. The financial interests who oppose me want a man of the Andrew J. Peters type."

Peters at Post Office Square

Andrew J. Peters spoke at a noon rally in Post Office square. He declared that he was more confident than ever that he would win by a large plurality. In a statement he said:

"In closing my campaign I desire to express my appreciation of the character of the support which I have received. My candidacy has been based upon the conviction that the people of Boston were ready to vote for and to support a non-partisan and non-political administration of their affairs. The issue which I have thus raised is therefore much more important and fundamental than any question of rival personal claims.

"I have tried to impress upon our people the seriousness of the times in which we live and the important relation which must exist between the efforts of the national Government to vindicate the cause of American liberty and democracy and the policies and the standards which this great city is to maintain during the next four years. Thousands of the sons of Boston are doing their part at the front; we must back them up by doing our part at home. Personalities sink into insignificance in comparison with principles—and these have their place even in municipal administration. In a score of different ways the policies of our local administration at City Hall can help or hinder our great national effort, which is more and more dominating every field of activity, public or private. This war must be won quite as much by economic, industrial and financial effort as by military weapons. It is my ambition to help to organize Boston to 'do her bit' in every way; and through a good local administration, acting in close co-operation with the Federal and State governments, she can make a contribution in this national crisis worthy of her historic past.

"It is too late to give any weight to personalities; let us turn tomorrow to patriotism—and the performance of the civic duty of the voter is surely a part of his patriotic duty. My final word is therefore not an appeal to vote for me, or against any other candidate; it is

merely an appeal to the citizen to let nothing stand in the way of exercising his franchise tomorrow, according to his own convictions as to what is best for the city of Boston. The people of this State have just ratified an amendment to the constitution providing for absentee voting, thus recognizing the great importance of the fullest possible expression of the public will at the polls. In the spirit of this action, let us reduce absence from the voting booth tomorrow to the lowest possible dimensions; let us have a verdict toward which every voter of Boston who can possibly get to the polls on Tuesday will contribute his part."

Curley Out of the Fight

Congressman Gallivan announced to a sizable and enthusiastic gathering at his early afternoon rally in Pemberton square that Mayor Curley is out of the fight in tomorrow's election and that the issue is between himself and Andrew J. Peters. That announcement seemed to meet with the approval of the crowd. He prefaced the announcement with the statement that he stood between two great institutions, one the temple of justice (which the crowd immediately recognized as the court house) with a subway from it to Charles Street Jail, and the other (turning toward Barristers Hall as he said it) the home of the Good Government Association.

Both Mr. Gallivan and other speakers in his cause expressed confidence that Mayor Curley is a defeated man. Representative James Moynihan proclaimed that Congressman Gallivan would carry South Boston 7 to 1, and that he also would carry Dorchester. "Joe" Lundy was just as sanguine, while William McMaster helped entertain the crowd until Mr. Gallivan's arrival.

Tague Contest Interesting

Congressman Peter F. Tague is still hard at work, despite the predictions of his friends and others that he would make some interesting announcement a day or so before election. Today the politicians are saying that he has a strong hold on his congressional district and will poll nearly 5000 votes. That is a support that Curley friends have been vainly trying to secure for several weeks. Mr. Tague has few campaign speakers, but those who have been with him declare that the

(1) will not desert him tomorrow, despite the appeals of the Curley following for racial and religious help.

LOMASNEY FOR PETERS

West End Leader's Influence Will Be Considerable—Ward Divided for Council and School Committee

No closing incident of the mayoral campaign can be regarded as comparable in importance to the declaration of Martin M. Lomasney in favor of Andrew J. Peters. The decision was awaited with eagerness all over the city, and by persons who never before cared to know how he stood on any municipal problem. This new power that the West End man possesses can be traced to his able, far-sighted championship of the anti-aid legislation—a work that gave him a standing in homes that never become much concerned over municipal matters. How many votes Mr. Lomasney will influence is, of course, a question. From the efforts made by Mayor Curley and Mr. Gallivan to secure the indorsement it is evident that much was at stake.

Mr. Lomasney's view of the campaign has been known to a few persons from the first. One month ago he could not see how it was possible for either Mayor Curley, Mr. Gallivan or Mr. Tague to win. He regarded the Peters candidacy as having a tremendous advantage in its hold over Mr. Peters's old congressional district and the Republican strength. All progress made by Gallivan and Tague would undermine the Curley power, but neither Mr. Gallivan nor Mr. Tague would be able to secure enough votes to win. In that view, he virtually believed, as many other politicians have believed, that it was not necessary for Mr. Peters to fight hard for election—the strength was there and would remain fixed, no matter what the other candidates would do. Mr. Lomasney, clever politician that he is, was not content to remain inactive. His eye was upon the situation every day. Scores of agents attended the nightly rallies and otherwise studied the campaign. Every phase of it was reported to the chief day by day. There never was a time, however, when Mr. Lomasney felt that his early prediction had failed. When men came to him with enthusiastic reports of the Curley or the Gallivan gains, he remained unmoved. The campaign, despite its red fire, its noise and clamor, remained safe for Peters.

But, though Lomasney was confident that the Peters campaign was the winning campaign, there were problems in his ward to consider. It would not be political wisdom to declare for a candidate that might not be able to carry that ward. No district contains a more cosmopolitan population than Ward 5. True leadership comprehends a victory at home before anything else. Mr. Lomasney, always sure of the pulse of his neighbors, did not render his decision until the ward had been canvassed. It became evident long ago that, whereas Curley was the predominant sentiment during the campaign in the West End four years ago, he was not in favor this year. Joseph P. Lomasney, chairman of the schoolhouse commission, brother of Martin and president of the Hendricks Club, realized that the ward's anti-Curley sentiment made precarious his municipal position and offered his resignation weeks ago. The mayor had hope of winning the Lomasney support. When it was evident that this was impossible, he accepted the Lomasney resignation.

There had been called a meeting of the Hendricks Club for Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. It was adjourned, however, to be followed by a later session. This session was slimly attended. Mr. Lomasney was visited by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and others in the interest of Mr. Gallivan, and the club telephone

had been ringing all the afternoon and evening. Finally at about eleven o'clock Mr. Lomasney passed out copies of the sample ballots which were mailed today, and told the reporters something of the problem which he had to solve. As for the City Council and School Committee contests the West End vote will be split.

"Let the loyal Democratic legions of this grand old ward," reads the sample ballot, "stand together on Tuesday next and place our city in the hands of the capable and sterling candidates indorsed by our organization."

Again, over the signature of "Democratic Committee, Martin M. Lomasney," the ballot reads:

"Never in the history of the city was it more important that you vote. As a Democrat and as a believer in equal rights for all and special privileges for none, you are earnestly requested to make a special effort to attend the polls tomorrow and vote for the candidates marked on the enclosed list. These men believe in Democratic principles and are pledged to stand by the honest, every-day workingman and the best interests of our city."

The division of the vote for City Council proposed by Mr. Lomasney is as follows:

HAGAN, Henry E., all precincts.
MORIARTY, James T., Precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.
WELLINGTON, Alfred E., Precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 10, 11.

HURWITZ, Albert, Precincts 4, 5, 6, 7.

CASSIDY, John J., Precincts 1, 2, 3.

LANE, Daniel W., Precinct 9.

Candidates Thomas F. Coffey, Joseph J. Leonard and Patrick B. Carr are passed over.

For School Committee—All precincts are instructed for William S. Kenny; Precinct 1, 2, 3, 8, 10 and 11 for Michael H. Corcoran; Precincts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9 for Richard J. Lane and none for Joseph Lee.

Mr. Lomasney explained that the division between Corcoran and Lane was as close to 50-50, judged by previous elections, as it could be made. On the same principle, Wellington would be given half of the ward vote, Moriarty three-quarters of it, and Hurwitz about four-tenths.

The plan for the division of the Lomasney strength among the candidates for the City Council caused some surprise. All three of the Good Government men will receive some support in Ward 5, and the whole ward will be given, as far as Mr. Lomasney is able to give it, to Mr. Hagan, who is an old friend of the West End leader.

All of the Lomasney support will be given also to Mr. Kenny, one of the School Committee candidates indorsed by the Public School Association.

There were stories of a serious split in the Hendricks Club; it was said that twenty-five members turned in their keys and left the organization when, after discussion in the afternoon, the announcement was made that Mr. Lomasney would support Mr. Peters, but none of those reports could be confirmed.

Mayor Curley, in speaking of the announcement by Mr. Lomasney, said:

"Mr. Lomasney has done exactly as

anticipated he would do, and is playing his part in conformity with the programme arranged by the master mind of the conspiracy to destroy James M. Curley and place in the mayor's chair a creature who can be depended upon to carry out the wishes and orders of his political mentor.

"It will in no sense affect the result. The electorate of Boston are indignant and incensed at the attempt of puny bosses to deliver them, and their answer on Tues-

day, Dec. 18, will be the election of James M. Curley by not less than 15,000 majority.

"The action of Mr. Lomasney deceives no one excepting the confiding and ardent supporters of Mr. Gallivan, who thus, at the eleventh hour, discover that they have been dupes of designing men and their candidate, Mr. Gallivan, has been betrayed in the interest of Mr. Peters."

Congressman Gallivan said:

"I have anticipated this statement for

two weeks and discounted it. Years ago I licked Lomasney to a standstill, when I was running for Street Commissioner. He has always secretly nourished a personal grudge against me, although he and his friends were fairly well in evidence at City Hall during my fourteen years as Street Commissioner—seeking the favor of my office.

"Lomasney, too, is jealous of the great popularity of Fitzgerald, who also handed him a bad beating in the Frothingham fight, ten years ago. Martin's dope went wrong in that fight.

"He is trying to use the voters of his district to pay off two personal grudges, and his 'dope-sheet' is wrong again. The voters outside of Ward 5 will not be used.

"Martin is getting old. He falls for flattery. He let 'Ned' Curtis do the thinking for him in the Constitutional Convention. Martin has never been in the big-league division.

"I refused to make or even suggest any deal with Lomasney to secure his support in this fight. Peters was evidently willing to make any old deal to get votes, and in trading with Lomasney he is merely running true to form."

DEC-14-1917

DEMANDS SUMMARY HEARING

Pelletier Asks Speedy Disposition of Charges Against Him—Court Says Petition Not to Be Considered in Present Form

The petition to oust Joseph C. Pelletier from the office of district attorney for Suffolk County, in its present form, is not to be considered by the Supreme Court, but if it is amended and put in proper shape for presentation to the court, a speedy hearing will be had.

Mr. Pelletier today appeared before Judge DeCourcy of the Supreme Court, equity session, and asked that a summary hearing be given on the charges made against him by Godfrey L. Cabot of Cambridge, a chemist with offices in Boston, and Rev. Frederick B. Allen, president of the Watch and Ward Society. The local prosecuting officer informed the court that he was ready to waive all formalities, as, in his opinion, delay would impede the course of justice.

Judge DeCourcy said that he recognized the importance of a speedy hearing, but he did not see how a single justice could deal with the matter, as the statute provides that a majority of the court must act in a case of this nature. Judge DeCourcy suggested that Mr. Pelletier get in communication with Chief Justice Rugg of the Supreme Court, who alone could fix the time when the full court would take action.

Counsel for the petitioners and Mr. Pelletier went to the judge's lobby and telephoned to Chief Justice Rugg at Worcester. Mr. Pelletier then said that Chief Justice Rugg had told him that when he was in Boston yesterday, counsel for the petitioners submitted the petition to him. The chief justice is said to have told counsel then that the petition was irregular in form and in its present condition could not be considered.

Chief Justice Rugg said he would grant a speedy hearing, if the petition is put in proper form.

Mr. Pelletier is charged with being lax in the conduct of his office.

A REPUBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY

The eleventh hour declaration of Martin M. Lomasney affords a good guide to the so-called "band wagon voters." Mr. Lomasney was a watchful waiter in the campaign until Sunday. He was concerned chiefly with finding out whom the people of Boston intended to elect as mayor. Last week he came to the conclusion that Curley was out of it, and Mr. Lomasney's brother thereupon resigned from the city administration. Not until yesterday, however, was this quiet, practical political expert certain whether the next mayor would be Peters, Tague or Gallivan. His declaration for Mr. Peters carries with it the support of the members of the Hendricks Club, but it also points the way to many who wish their votes to count on election day, and have been awaiting Mr. Lomasney's announcement.

The Democrats have done their part in this campaign, and the Democratic party is the stronger for the fine evidence its leaders have given that they know how to put municipal welfare above partisan greed. If the Republicans do as well, Andrew J. Peters will be Boston's next mayor. The Republicans must do their part. The Democrats have set an example.

**DEC 17 1917
SHALL OUR SCHOOLS GO FORWARD?**

Boston's schools are at the crossroads. Tomorrow's elections decide whether they shall hold to the path which they have been travelling—the main highway of educational progress, or whether they shall take the branching road of reaction. As guides to the forward course, the city has Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny, Public School Association candidates for the School Committee. During terms on this important committee in years gone-by, Mr. Kenny gave excellent proof of his open-mindedness and of his qualities as a public-spirited administrator. He deserves election. What Mr. Lee means to the schools of Boston not only the people of this city know, but indeed the whole country. Throughout the United States, in educational circles, he is known as a man of far-sighted vision as to the things which help children to become healthy, capable, well-informed citizens, and as a man who, having seen what should be done, is able enough to perform it. The steadiness of his purpose is matched by the entire disinterestedness of all his motives. If ever a man has been engaged in public work for the public's good and not for any private considerations, it is Joseph Lee. Medical inspection in schools, sufficient opportunities for the children's play, continuation sessions for those who go very young into gainful employment, thought for the needs of the individual child, a steady testing of standards and not a blind reliance on worn-out machine-methods—these are some of the things for which Lee has labored. They deserve to be perpetuated by the suffrage of Boston's electors.

The values already achieved in our schools by his leadership are needed now, as a matter of fact, more than ever. What President Lowell has written in behalf of Messrs. Kenny and Lee, and what Professor Sedgwick has reiterated on this page today, has the force of full truth behind it. America's entry into the war has indeed revealed the qualities which can make

a nation strong in emergency, and what need there is, when a people has faced the testing, that all elements in the body politic shall be educated and trained not to an easy-going minimum of their capacity, but to an arduous maximum. In the conflict of nations, victory lies on the side not of any half-measures and slipshod policies but on the side only of those who strive to the utmost. It is men like Joseph Lee who have been trying for years to keep all America's schools, and Boston's in particular, moving steadily forward. Let them have a full measure of Boston's support at the polls tomorrow.

**DEC-18-1917
BACK BAY OUT STRONG**

Alive to the Value of Its Vote in the Extraordinary Contest—Peters Sentiment Much in Evidence **DEC 18 1917**

One of the factors in today's election was conceded in advance to be the manner in which the Republicans responded to the call to oust Mayor Curley. Ward 8, the Back Bay, is a barometer of Republican interest, and a visit to some of the precincts in that ward late this forenoon was convincing that the voters were fully alive to the value of their ballot in this extraordinary city election.

Precincts 8 and 9 were excellent examples of this interest. They each had recorded about 300 ballots shortly after eleven o'clock, exclusive of the number of women who had recorded their choice in school matters. Considering the number of young men from the Back Bay who are in the service, the vote up to noon was unusually heavy in both precincts. These two precincts formerly were one, at which time a vote of 450 up to late forenoon was considered exceptionally good. The two this morning combined had approximately 600 before noon. Of course the two now have a larger registration than the one old precinct had, but those who had been working to get out a large Republican vote were satisfied that their efforts were not in vain.

The same sentiment was expressed in Precinct 7 of the same ward, where the count on the box showed 436 just before noon, with probably 90 to 100 women's votes included. In one instance the precinct officers discovered two ballots in one the ballot inside being so evenly placed that it was a matter of chance that the discovery was made before it was turned over to a voter.

In Ward 7, another Republican stronghold, there likewise was a lot of activity, more than 325 men having recorded their preference up to noon, out of a total male registration of 362. This is one of the precincts where the negro vote is large and the general sentiment seemed to be that Peters would have a great majority. The Peters sentiment of course was strong in Ward 8, yet one resident of Precinct 9 said that he was greatly surprised at the number of men who had told him they would vote for Gallivan. Still, he figured that the ratio would be at least four or five to one for Peters.

PETERS CASTS FIRST VOTE

Candidate for Mayor Is at Polling Booth in His Home Precinct at 6 A. M.—Mrs. Peters Takes Second Ballot

Andrew J. Peters voted at six o'clock in Precinct 8, Ward 22, Jamaica Plain. He cast the first vote and Mrs. Peters took the second ballot handed out and voted for School Committee candidates. Mr. Peters was welcomed by the election officers and early voters, and he said that everything looked well, and he expected to sweep the city.

INSPECT WEST DEPARTMENT

Boston City Hospital Trustees Invite Friends to Visit Two Buildings to Be Used for Care of Diphtheria and Whooping Cough Patients **DEC 14 1917**

Five hundred invitations were sent out by the trustees of the Boston City Hospital for friends to inspect two buildings of the West Department, a part of the old Parental School property on the banks of the Charles River at Spring street, West Roxbury. Diphtheria and whooping cough cases will be admitted here, and the patients will probably be transferred from the South Department on Monday. This is the first hospital in the United States devoted exclusively to whooping cough cases.

A. Shuman, president of the hospital trustees, was in general charge of the programme, which included luncheon and an address by Mayor Curley.

Mr. Shuman referred to the work of the South Department during twenty-two years and said the value of anti-toxin was early recognized by Dr. McCollom, and he was the first man to use mammoth doses, now universally used throughout the world. The result of this treatment is shown by the fact that before the use of anti-toxin, the mortality from diphtheria was 48 per cent, and last year's record shows that it has been reduced to 7 per cent. Equally valuable has been Dr. Mallory's research work in scarlet fever, during which he discovered the bacillus.

"During Mayor Fitzgerald's administration," said Mr. Shuman, "the trustees realized that the South Department had outgrown itself, and requested an appropriation to build new wards on the corner of Harrison avenue and Northampton street. An appropriation of \$298,000 was granted for this purpose. Later, when the Parental School was abolished, the city government transferred the buildings and grounds to the Hospital Department, and the above-named appropriation, to the amount of \$200,000, was transferred to this new branch. The result is seen in the remodelling and connecting corridors of the different buildings, made suitable for hospital purposes.

"For the past few years it has been necessary to request from the Health Department the use of the Southampton Wards for the overow of scarlet fever and diphtheria from the South Department. A short time ago the trustees, knowing that they were rapidly nearing the time when they would have to take care of the overow, because of the fact that several cases of smallpox were housed at the Southampton Wards, realized that they must immediately open the diphtheria and whooping cough wards of the West Department. The rest of the building it is hoped will be ready for occupancy within the next two months. They would have been completed before now but for the delay incident to such alterations and building.

"The West Department," said Mr. Shuman, "again marks a new era in hospital administration, for the ward that has been set aside solely for whooping cough is the first distinctly whooping cough ward opened in the country. It is a source of pride and gratification that Boston takes better care of its afflicted citizens than any other city in the United States. Hospital doors are wide open at all times for all who are entitled to treatment therein. The city government has always been generous and liberal toward the City Hospital and this has enabled the trustees to keep abreast with the times and maintain institution on the plane of highest efficiency for the welfare of the people."

CURLEY IS CHECKMATED**"Boston's Own" Not to Take Part in Election****Had Been Asked Here Tomorrow to "Parade"****But General Weigel Puts On the "Lid"**

DEC 17 1917

Will "Tighten" Leave Generally at Camp**Special to the Transcript:**

Camp Devens, Ayer, Dec. 17—The political move whereby a nearly successful attempt was made to bring approximately two thousand men, composed of the 301st Regiment of this division and made up almost entirely of Boston men within reach of their home ballot boxes tomorrow, has been summarily checkmated by Brigadier General William Weigel, acting commander of this division.

The men of "Boston's Own" will not be allowed to leave camp tomorrow under any pretext whatever, nor will those of any other organization. The move to secure the leave of the 301st in order that they might participate in a "parade" under the auspices of the Spanish War Veterans Association is generally accepted here as a clever play on the part of the Curley mayoralty forces to secure the presence of these men in Boston over election day, and the proposed observance by the war veterans has never been heard of in this camp. The permission given by the War Department for the men to leave camp was left to the discretion of the commanding general here, and in spite of a visit Saturday by Victor A. Heath of the Boston Public Safety Committee, during which he urged that the desired permission be given, General Weigel put his unqualified veto upon the plan. Politics, which actuated securing permission for the men to leave camp, was, however, not the only motive governing General Weigel's action. It was explained this morning by Major J. M. Wainwright, chief of staff, that one of the main reasons for refusing the leave over election day was the desire on the part of the commanding general to keep the men more closely in touch with the routine duties of camp drill. There has been, he maintained, altogether too much laxity of discipline with regard to leaves of absence, and orders have just been issued calling upon company commanders to see that their men are more regular in drill attendance and are not seen walking about the village and company streets during drill hours; that, in short, there be a general tightening up along the lines of camp discipline in this particular. Other officials construe General Weigel's refusal to approve the Washington permission for the 301st to leave camp tomorrow as due in part at least to desire to be consistent in the enforcement of this recent order.

Helping Railroads, Too

Still another motive is the inclination to relieve, as far as possible, congestion of passenger traffic on the railroads in order that the latter may be more free and have that the latter may be more free and have more facilities for carrying on war time work and the moving of camp supplies without too much discommoding the general public.

For this reason and tending to the same general result a maximum of not more than twenty per cent of the men of the camp will be allowed Christmas leave, where

that leave compels them to patronize the steam railroads, this decision was arrived at after a conference between General Weigel and his officers and representatives of the Boston & Maine yesterday, and as result of this meeting it is announced that no extra trains will be run during the holidays nor in fact during any future Saturdays or week ends for the benefit of the soldiers of this camp. It is possible even that not more than ten per cent of the men here will be allowed to go home over Christmas, provided it shall be determined that this number is all the railroad can handle without embarrassment or undue delay of regular trains.

In many camps, it is pointed out, ten per cent is the maximum number of men given leave under any circumstances and there is no good reason why this rule should be varied in this camp, according to the officials in charge. The names of the men who will be given leave, whether the number be large or small will be determined according to the plan approved by company commanders and the duration of the holiday will probably extend from noon Saturday until rollcall the following Wednesday morning.

Nothing Further on Final Quota

There is no further information available here today as to when the final fifteen per cent of the draft is to be called and ordered to report at this cantonment. All the information on the subject, in possession of headquarters officials, is incorporated in one despatch from Washington under date of Dec. 12 in which it is stated that the men will be sent just as soon as supplies for them ordered here are received. There is no sign of these supplies as yet, although they are said to be "on the way."

In this same connection another despatch from the War Department stating that six thousand men are being sent here from Fort Slocum to relieve the congestion at that point has caused a mild sensation and no little amount of conjecture as to what sort of condition may arise if these men and the final quota should overlap here. In other words, there is not room enough for both details, which would aggregate about fourteen thousand men.

Fort Slocum Contingent

It is understood, however, that it is the Government's plan to have the Fort Slocum enlisted contingent cared for here but a comparatively few days, or until they can be provided for elsewhere, and to have them well out of the way before the rest of the New England contingent arrives. Nobody has any idea where the men will go from here. They will be temporarily assigned to the depot brigade, men from this organization being distributed to other units and organizations to make the necessary room for them. It is probable that most of the Fort Slocum men will be New Englanders, or those who enlisted from this immediate section of the country, in order that they may be affected as little as possible by the rigors of the Camp Devens climate.

Weather Still Causes Delay

Camp Devens continues to be seriously hampered as to its outdoor activities by the excessive cold and the snow which covers the reservation to a depth of more than a foot. Target practice, which has been a practical impossibility during the past few days, is now more than a week behind its schedule and there has been a corresponding slowing down in other outdoor training exercises.

SELLS TAGS FOR HALIFAX

Boston Public Safety Committee Makes Active Campaign for \$10,000 to Fulfill Its Pledge to Massachusetts Relief Committee
DEC 18 1917

It is a question whether the city election today helped or harmed the sale of tags for the benefit of the Halifax sufferers. It is apparent that the announcement by the Massachusetts Halifax Relief Committee, that it had received enough money, did not encourage the public to buy tags; but the sale was necessary that the Boston Public Safety Committee might make good to the State committee its pledge of \$10,000. To this end therefore many volunteers covered the down-town streets and the stores during the day, and will urge the buying of tags at the theatres later.

The sale was stimulated by a parade of bluejackets from the Commonwealth Pier early in the afternoon, and by a mass meeting of three o'clock in Tremont Temple, at which Major Harold G. Giddings, the surgeon of the Massachusetts State Guard unit in the Halifax relief party, was a speaker. Collector Edmund Billings told of conditions as he found them in Halifax, and Dean Arnold of Simmons spoke upon the women's part in raising funds and securing supplies for Halifax. Other speakers were Mgr. Splaine and Brigadier General R. L. Howze of the Department of the Northeast. A band from the Navy Yard furnished music, and Major Giddings exhibited a number of slides showing the ruins in Halifax.

NO APPEAL TO PREJUDICE

Joseph Lee, Speaking Also for Mr. Kenny, Reviews Work He Has Tried To Do
DEC 17 1917

Mr. Joseph Lee, who with William S. Kenny is a candidate for School Committee endorsed by the Public School Association, made this final statement today:

"In closing our campaign Mr. Kenny and I can say that we have avoided personalities, have made no appeal to prejudice, but have told a simple story of what we have accomplished as members of the School Committee.

"We have taken the schools out of politics and intend to keep them there.

"We have put Boston again in the forefront in education. We have placed her first or near the first among American cities in the quality of instruction given the children in the schools, in the amount of the teacher's time that every child receives (the classes are now smaller than they have ever been in the history of Boston), in the adequacy and safety of the school buildings, in the actual measured achievement in spelling and arithmetic, in the improved methods of teaching reading, writing, geography and other subjects, in the care of the children's health and intelligent attention to their physical development, in giving every child a fair chance in life through education adapted to his needs and leading him toward the goal, whether it be the college or particular calling he is headed for.

"There are things we have not talked about but done. All we ask is that the voters compare this record with anything our opponents can show and decide which is the better."

The License Question

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Boston licensees pay to the City of Boston each year about \$2,000,000 in license fees, taxes on stock, water rates, etc.

No-license, whenever and wherever tried in large cities situated as is Boston, has been an absolute failure from a moral and economic standpoint, and cities which have experimented with this idea have returned to the license system.

Boston has been a license city for 41 consecutive years, and has been under the limited license laws since 1889. A change at this time cannot be of any benefit.

VOTE YES

Election Day, Tuesday, Dec. 18

Polls Open 6 A.M. to 4 P.M.

WM. E. WELD, 91 Westland Avenue

Can the truly Great Men of the American Nation be wrong in their un- stinted praise of Peters?

President Woodrow Wilson

The greatest factor in world history today says:

"It was with genuine regret that I learned that you felt it necessary to resign your post as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. I shall not only look back with great appreciation of the service you have rendered, upon my association with you in public life, but shall indulge the confident hope that we may again in some way be associated."

Speaker Champ Clark

says:

"Congressman Peters has discharged his duties faithfully, well and with ability. His variegated experience has enabled him to render invaluable service to the nation."
(Canobie Lake, N. H., Aug. 31, 1912.)

The Honorable James R. Mann

of Illinois, the recognized head of the Republican Party in Congress, says:

"The President has done himself credit by taking away from the House and appointing to other offices some of its most brilliant and able members. But in no case has he taken a brighter ornament than when he selected our distinguished friend from Massachusetts (Mr. Peters) to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury." (Congressional Record Aug. 13, 1914.)

The Late Respected Richard Olney

said:

"You have certainly made good in Congress, as shown by positions on important committees and by votes and speeches on great questions which have gratified political friends and earned the respect of political opponents."

Peters Stands For

ONE

FOUR-YEAR TERM

Peters believes four years enough for a good mayor — four years too long for a bad mayor.

Peters has never sought to and will never build up a political machine.

Peters' election will mean 4 years of honest, efficient government in the interest of all the people.

TRANSCRIPT - DEC - 12 - 1912

PETERS VICTORY ASSURED

Only Question is as to
Size of His Plurality



Let Us Make His Victory so Overwhelming
That Curley and What He Stands for in City
Affairs Will Never Again Rise to Power in
Boston.

REMEMBER

Gallivan Can Not Win

A Vote for Gallivan Is Half a Vote for Curley.
To Defeat Curley You Must Vote for Peters

VOTERS OF BOSTON:

The choice of your Mayor for four years is a serious matter. It is your duty to vote for the candidate best qualified to handle the great problems—local, state and national—which will confront Boston in the momentous times ahead.

I appeal to your sound judgment. Do not be deceived by the tumult and the shouting or the hollow claims of my opponents.

I am content to rest my case upon the record of my fifteen years' experience in the service of the people, first on Beacon Hill, then in Congress, and finally as Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury in charge of the entire Customs Service of the United States.

Very truly yours,

Andrew J. Peters

PETERS

Goes to the People
Speaks TONIGHT at

Dudley Street Opera House
and Rallies as Follows:

7:00—Car Station at Dorchester Avenue and Broadway. Open Air.

7:15—Car Station at Dorchester Street and Broadway. Open Air.

7:45—Howe Hall, Hyde Park.

8:15—Tomfohrde Hall, Boylston Station.

8:45—Schwabens Hall, at Heath Street.

9:15—DUDLEY STREET OPERA HOUSE.
Grand Finale for the Week

Mayor Curley has bought the halls and barred the ward rooms. The OPEN AIR is still free. Peters spoke to thousands last night at open air rallies.



Indiscriminate Challenging of City Employees by Curley Supporters in Blossom Street Wardroom Leads to Fights and Arrests. The Men in Charge of the Policemen Are R. J. Connolly, Who Did Most of the Challenging and Frank Fitzpatrick, Who Was Arrested During a Scrimmage in the Wardroom

Peters' Final Drive For Victory and a City for the People

Mayor Curley under the building laws has great power to coerce and frighten the owners and lessees of halls and buildings. It is through this power that he has forced the movie theatres to display his campaign pictures. The mayor has likewise great power over the city ward rooms.

The mayor has used his power over halls and city ward rooms to its fullest extent to deprive the people of Boston of the opportunity to listen to the addresses of Andrew J. Peters.

But the rule of force has failed. The mayor cannot corner the open air nor all the halls. Thousands have attended the open air rallies addressed by Peters.

HEAR PETERS TONIGHT IN HIS GREAT DRIVE FOR VICTORY AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

1. 7:00—Broadway and Dorchester Street, South Boston. Open Air. Ex-Alderman J. Frank O'Hare, presiding.
2. 7:10—Andrew Square, South Boston. Ex-Rep. John F. McCarthy, presiding.
3. 7:30—Neponset Avenue, corner Minot Street, Neponset. Open Air. John F. Riller, presiding.
4. 7:40—Peabody Square, Ashmont. Senator Sanford Bates, presiding.
5. 7:50—Dorchester Avenue, corner Adams Street, Fields Corner. Open Air. Ex-Rep. Peter J. Donoghue, presiding.
6. 8:00—Hawthorn Street, corner Hamilton Street, Meeting House Hill. Open Air. John F. Myron, presiding.
7. 8:10—Dorchester Avenue, corner Mt. Vernon Street, Ward 11. Open Air. George A. Kelley, presiding.
8. 8:20—Dorchester Avenue, corner M. McDonald, presiding. Open Air. Ex-Rep. John M. McDonald, presiding.
9. 8:30—Blair Hill Avenue, corner Dove Street, Ward 17. Open Air. John F. Mulvey, presiding.
10. 8:45—Forest Hills Square. James E. Phelan, presiding. Open Air. Ex-Rep. James E. Phelan, presiding.
11. 8:55—Boylston Hall, 276 Albany Street, Jamaica Plain. Ex-Alderman Fred A. Finigan, presiding.
12. 9:05—Superb Theatre, 1120 Columbus Avenue. John C. Crossen, presiding.
13. 9:15—John Church, corner Northampton Street and Columbus Ave. Hon. Charles W. M. Williams, presiding.
14. 9:25—Club Rooms, 422 Massachusetts Avenue. A. P. Seaver, presiding. Headquarters, 329 Columbus Avenue.
15. 9:35—Republican League Headquarters, presiding. Davis B. Keniston, presiding.
16. 9:45—Deacon Hall, 1631 Washington Street. Ex-Senator John J. Gardner, presiding.
17. 10:00—Club Rooms, 46 Winchendon. Nicholas Culicolas, presiding.
18. 10:20—Hayes Square, Bunker Hill Street. Ex-Senator James H. Brennan, presiding.
19. 10:40—Orient Heights. William F. Doyle, presiding.
20. 11:00—Maverick Square. William C. S. Healey, presiding.
21. 11:30—Scollay Square. John W. Craig, presiding.
22. 11:45—Huntington. John W. Craig, presiding.
23. 12:00—Avery and Washington Streets. Open Air. Ex-Senator John J. Gardner, presiding.

FRANK S. DELAND, 31 Beaufort Road, Jamaica Plain.

CITY ELECTION RETURNS

VOTE FOR MAYOR

Ward	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	Total
Wellington, Alfred E.	569	684	415	385	634	883	615	409	1,733	1,718	1,472	555	414	514	416	935	1,043	1,373	908	877	753	376	349	411	390	424	19,415
Curry, James M.	1,033	1,621	1,275	1,124	966	983	571	479	1,398	1,367	1,392	2,121	1,033	1,942	1,404	927	1,198	1,338	637	1,053	843	1,256	779	818	798	1,161	28,860
Peters, Andrew J.	1,137	847	485	389	2,344	1,170	2,451	2,456	224	643	657	761	1,530	1,230	1,647	2,021	1,406	1,003	2,063	1,777	2,063	2,274	3,029	1,726	1,798	985	37,824
Wagne, Peter F.	209	330	319	469	78	32	26	20	7	18	21	8	11	16	16	17	28	22	29	8	13	21	11	19	16	21	14,694
Neal, James	3	27	1	36	17	18	20	11	27	3	2	7	3	18	19	11	23	14	5	33	13	15	9	7	3	843

VOTE FOR CITY COUNCIL

Ward	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	Total
Wellington, Alfred E.	1,740	639	827	609	1,335	808	948	652	755	1,074	990	946	825	885	844	1,081	1,092	978	1,009	1,283	1,113	1,113	925	1,175	928	740	26,574
Caasidy, John J.	901	825	887	1,034	1,257	631	755	586	1,778	1,682	1,381	1,591	1,035	1,627	1,214	823	1,143	1,256	737	1,086	808	1,024	743	761	992	1,339	28,113
Hagan, Henry E.	861	567	511	479	1,948	983	1,874	2,007	684	986	1,087	912	939	888	1,119	1,426	1,148	1,277	1,603	1,646	1,602	1,378	2,068	1,149	1,367	855	31,708
Conney, Thomas F.	708	786	430	332	549	500	336	231	536	431	483	613	446	700	596	356	420	485	281	439	330	455	271	343	208	354	11,719
Kane, Daniel W.	816	546	693	482	991	1,123	2,377	2,310	764	1,142	1,072	1,113	1,414	1,521	1,555	1,772	1,597	1,376	1,874	1,819	1,835	1,766	1,818	1,480	1,814	1,201	36,335
Leonard, Joseph J.	424	347	452	485	516	919	713	621	448	570	707	947	868	1,178	1,229	770	928	932	818	862	757	2,213	1,818	851	627	684	21,684
Harwitz, Albert	423	306	240	148	1,560	905	1,861	1,996	224	492	430	562	817	550	945	2,137	1,047	1,089	1,919	1,131	1,763	1,138	1,724	1,015	1,250	564	26,398
Moriarty, James T.	1,033	966	1,101	1,097	1,897	1,260	755	514	2,487	2,586	2,332	1,748	1,194	1,792	1,368	864	1,623	1,677	839	1,325	1,010	1,282	903	965	733	974	34,321
Carr, Patrick E.	448	302	1,628	1,398	486	499	372	298	878	688	674	656	441	777	563	391	545	640	388	634	443	402	344	470	354	539	16,268

VOTE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Ward	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	Total
Lee, Joseph	1,474	1,030	827	708	1,406	1,454	2,780	2,242	868	1,240	1,210	1,265	1,477	1,230	1,645	2,580	1,841	1,508	2,530	1,944	2,477	2,147	3,085	2,083	2,091	1,322	45,470
Kane, Richard J.	1,345	1,340	1,800	1,373	1,881	1,503	1,444	876	2,315	2,711	2,425	2,567	1,667	3,233	2,148	2,059	2,337	2,727	2,003	2,461	1,762	2,341	1,887	1,449	1,542	2,055	51,341
Corcoran, Michael H.	1,457	1,353	2,028	1,783	1,700	1,466	996	845	2,728	3,083	2,697	2,649	1,527	3,456	2,133	1,567	2,341	2,787	1,788	2,318	1,490	2,293	1,654	1,315	1,263	2,093	50,885
Kenny, William S.	1,811	1,384	948	816	2,140	1,446	2,467	3,048	992	1,389	1,277	1,239	1,216	1,280	1,551	2,197	1,757	1,439	2,318	1,891	2,160	2,058	2,832	1,882	1,880	1,242	45,160

VOTE ON LICENSE

Ward	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	Total
Yes { 1917	1,921	1,704	1,683	1,609	2,947	2,017	2,201	2,134	2,119	2,368	2,177	2,176	1,879	2,613	2,371	2,448	2,214	2,441	2,154	1,953	1,998	2,405	2,430	1,499	1,696	1,463	14,960
No { 1916	2,015	2,052	1,697	1,909	3,408	2,039	2,048	2,031	2,295	2,382	2,161	2,085	2,056	2,730	2,356	2,252	2,097	2,258	2,008	1,763	1,587	2,398	1,788	1,300	1,337	1,384	52,417
No { 1917	1,118	742	713	709	827	1,008	1,316	1,146	970	1,360	1,222	1,106	999	993	1,030	1,324	1,365	1,203	1,384	1,653	1,587	1,415	1,955	1,400	1,293	1,035	30,776
No { 1918	1,076	641	727	640	829	998	1,659	1,452	855	1,084	963	1,203	993	825	1,029	1,371	1,259	1,040	1,419	1,545	1,614	1,343	2,031	1,429	1,345	1,018	50,398

TRANSCRIPT
DEC-17-1917.

DEPLORES RACE ISSUE

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald Urges Catholics to Join for Best Interests of New England—Severe on Mayor Curley

That the race and religious issue is the dominant curse in New England today is the belief of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who, in this week's Republic, resumes his political editorial articles by comments on the municipal election. He devotes an entire page to these observations, praising Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters and Congressman James A. Gallivan; severely attacking Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court, and Shrift John A. Keliher, for their election activity, and finally discussing the need of cooperation of all elements in society for the upbuilding of New England.

"The issue must be met whether anyone outside the Irish Catholic element is to be considered as a candidate for important public office in the Democratic ranks," Editor Fitzgerald says. "If any such absurd theory is to prevail, what an opportunity to inflame religious and racial antagonism all over New England, and what is to happen to the thousands of Irish Catholics who are in a hopeless minority outside a few big cities? And in the few big cities what is to happen to the thousands of Irish Catholics who are employed by concerns who are controlled in eighty per cent of the cases by non-Catholics?"

"Does anyone believe that those employees, and they constitute the great big majority of the Irish Catholic population, are to get a show if that leadership which says: 'Put none but Irish Catholics on guard in these places where they are in a majority; war to the hilt on others,' is to prevail in Democratic politics?"

"Leadership of this kind is bound to provoke disaster. New England is in a sad way in many lines and cooperation, not division, must be the watchword. With our railroads, steam and electric, selling for twenty-five cents on the dollar; our shipping atmosphere stagnant for want of brains to develop it; the manufacturers that pay highest wages gravitating to the West, leaving us cheap wage industries, like cotton and woolen, the exception being the boot and shoe, where men of Irish blood have made their mark, the outlook is not encouraging unless the eyes of the great mass of people of Irish blood, who constitute about two-fifths of New England today, are bent on remedying present-day industrial and commercial conditions.

"The old Yankee blood is thinning out, and if it was at its best, and it isn't, there is not enough to go around. Our railroad situation here, which has been absolutely under their control since the war, about the worst in the world, tells better than anything we could say of the lack of constructive brains that exists in the old crowd. Therefore, the duty of the hour among the newer bloods is cooperation rather than division. The old crowd is cold and reserved and hard to unload, but those among them that are unfit must be replaced by men of energy and imagination from the new groups constantly swelling New England's population.

"All communities worth while have been built from the ground up, not from the top down. There isn't an Astor, a Vanderbilt or a Gould that is considered among the big men of the day, yet but one generation separates them from the master minds of a third of a century ago. Everywhere the same story is told, and young men and boys hereabouts, instead of constant and insistent iteration about the value of political jobs, should be inspired with ambition to resurrect New England's old spirit that witnessed every sea with a sail made in New England lofts that resulted in for-

ward spent in railroading the best part of the United States, so that fifty years ago Boston was the mecca to which the South and the West came when it needed help.

"This can never be accomplished by narrowness and inverted A. P. Aism. Nobody appreciates better than we do the amount of intolerance about here, but it will not help to imitate it. It has been New England's curse. New England's railroads would not be in their present bankrupt conditions if the newer bloods were given a chance forty and thirty and even twenty years ago. But they were not.

Editor Fitzgerald, commenting on the defeat of Congressman Gallivan, says: "It is our belief that Mr. Gallivan stands higher in the public estimation than ever. If it were not for the wooden-headed action of Mr. Campbell in calling on the Irish Catholic element to stand by one of their own, Mr. Gallivan might have won. This utterance was sent to every non-Catholic voter in Boston, and made impossible Gallivan as well as Curley among this population, except in comparatively small numbers. We know no more suicidal course ever pursued in the politics of America than the publication and distribution of the Campbell circular. It shows, however, the amount of brains behind the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail gang and their allied forces when left to their own resources. What a city Boston would become under the control of that group!"

Speaking of Mr. Peters, the former mayor says: "Mr. Peters in his public utterances has already won the public favor. The lies which are being disseminated by the Curley crowd will be nailed by his public acts shortly after he is inducted into office. Everybody's job is safe except the inside Curley bunch who have made life miserable for their fellow-workers the past four years. They should resign at once. Mr. Peters's whole career shows that he will not use the lash. It was through his individual effort that the law relieving department store employees at Christmas time was enacted. Until Mr. Peters's bill passed women and young girls stood behind counters in the downtown stores from 8 A. M. until 12 P. M. for weeks before Christmas. Andrew Peters stopped that. The District of Columbia is the one spot on earth, we believe, that has a 48-hour law for women and children, and Andrew Peters did that. A man with this record is not the man to do mean things at City Hall, and it is our guess that he won't."

Editor Fitzgerald continues his bitter attacks on Mayor Curley in another paragraph as follows:

"It is ludicrous to hear men, some of whom occupy responsible positions in the community, lament the fact that a man of Irish blood was defeated for the mayoralty by a so-called Yankee. Sensible people know that Mr. Curley did not reflect Irish blood in his handling of the mayor's office. His methods in disciplining city employees, most of them of Irish blood, savors of the Prussian and Cossack rather than a man of Irish blood. His conduct was particularly to be deplored because he punished those upon whose shoulders he had risen to power. During the first two years his closest friends and admirers were those who had opposed him most bitterly, and it was only after he had found out through the recall vote that the very element to which he was catering had him measured at his true worth, that he recanted. The wounds that he made, however, were not easily healed. It has been the general comment throughout the city that when opposition was found to Mayor Curley it was most bitter and not the kind that could be lightly brushed aside. They could not forget that it was 'his own,' to use the everyday expression, that felt the axe most brutally, therefore, when it came election day and the argument was advanced to stand by 'one of their own' against Mr. Peters the answer came back, 'Curley one of our own?'"

CAME LONG DISTANCE TO VOTE

Lewis W. Tolman, Who Is in His Eighty-First Year, Travelled from Washington to Help Peters

One of the votes that helped to elect Andrew J. Peters mayor of Boston was cast by a man in his eighty-first year, who travelled all the way from Washington to participate in the city election. That man is Lewis W. Tolman, who is in the War Department in Washington, with which he has been connected since 1864. Mr. Tolman conceived a desire to vote again in his home city this year and attempted to register for the State election. In this, however, he was unsuccessful as he did not make application sufficiently early. He did succeed, however, in registering for the city election, though after much difficulty and appeals to the mayor, district attorney and others.

Mr. Tolman stops at the United States hotel when he is in Boston and he had the satisfaction yesterday of going to Faneuil Hall and depositing his ballot. He said today that he did not know Mr. Peters in Washington and when he came to Boston a few days ago he was favorably disposed towards Mayor Curley, but he changed his mind. Mr. Tolman's last previous vote in Boston was in 1888.

As a boy in Boston Mr. Tolman was a telegraph messenger. Then he worked in the old Gazette office. In August, 1862, he went to Washington to search for the body of his brother Augustus, who was killed in the early days of the war. He remained in Washington with the Sanitary Commission and afterwards was with the War Department Rifles. Mr. Tolman retains his military spirit and is a member of the Home Defense League in Washington and drills every week. The league obtained rifles a few days ago and Mr. Tolman said it was the first time he had had a rifle in his hands since 1864. Last September, when President Wilson headed the parade in Washington in honor of the drafted men Mr. Tolman, representing the Union veterans, and B. F. Hall of Alexandria, representing the Confederate veterans, marched at the head of the procession carrying a flag marked "The United States."

Though a life-long Republican Mr. Tolman says he voted for President Wilson, of whom he is an ardent admirer. He came of a Massachusetts family that dates back to the early Colonial days, and it was his brother John E. Tolman of Waltham, who started General Nathaniel P. Banks on his political career, by urging him to run for the Legislature. Tolman is to leave Boston this evening and expects to be on duty at the War Department Friday morning.

SHALL OUR SCHOOLS GO FORWARD?

Boston's schools are at the crossroads. Tomorrow's elections decide whether they shall hold to the path which they have been travelling—the main highway of educational progress, or whether they shall take the branching road of reaction. As guides to the forward course, the city has Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny, Public School Association candidates for the School Committee. During terms on this important committee in years gone-by, Mr. Kenny gave excellent proof of his open-mindedness and of his qualities as a public-spirited administrator. He deserves election. What Mr. Lee means to the schools of Boston not only the people of this city know, but indeed the whole country. Throughout the United States, in educational circles, he is known as a man of far-sighted vision as to the things which help children to become healthy, capable, well-informed citizens, and as a man who, having seen what should be done, is able enough to perform it. The steadiness of his purpose is matched by the entire disinterestedness of all his motives. If ever a man has been engaged in public work for the public's good and not for any private considerations, it is Joseph Lee. Medical inspection in schools, sufficient opportunities for the children's play, continuation sessions for those who go very young into employment, thought for the needs

standards and not a steady reliance on machine-methods—these are the things for which Lee has labored. They deserve to be perpetuated by the suffrage of Boston's electors.

The values already achieved in our schools by his leadership are needed now, as a matter of fact, more than ever. What President Lowell has written in behalf of Messrs. Kenny and Lee, and what Professor Sedgwick has reiterated on this page today, has the force of full truth behind it. America's entry into the war has indeed revealed the qualities which can make a nation strong in emergency, and what need there is, when a people has faced the testing, that all elements in the body politic shall be educated and trained not to an easy-going minimum of their capacity, but to an arduous maximum. In the conflict of nations, victory lies on the side not of any half-measures and slipshod policies but on the side only of those who strive to the utmost. It is men like Joseph Lee who have been trying for years to keep all America's schools, and Boston's in particular, moving steadily forward. Let them have a full measure of Boston's support at the polls tomorrow.

CLAIMS VOTE ON SON'S NAME

John J. O'Brien Arrested in Charlestown, a City Employee Living in Somerville. Pleads Not Guilty

John J. O'Brien, who claims that he is forty-four years old and who lives at 13 Autumn street, Somerville, was arrested this morning on a charge of attempting to vote on his son's name, at the Tweed School, Charlestown (Precinct 1, Ward 3). He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$500 for a hearing on Friday in the Charlestown Court. The son, John O'Brien, who is twenty-three years old, says that his father is fifty. The son lives at 3 Caldwell street, Charlestown, and after his father had been arrested he went to the police station and wanted to know if he still had the right to vote on his own name. He was informed that the precinct officers would have to settle the question.

The father has worked in the sanitary department of the city of Boston for a number of years.

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR CURLEY

Man Convicted of Drunkenness in Charlestown Court Claims He Was Thus Advised by Officer on Release from Charles Street Jail

James Cameron, who was released last night from Charles street jail, after having been sentenced on Dec. 11 to a thirty days' term, was arrested a few hours later and appeared in the Charlestown court today to answer to a charge of drunkenness, the same offence for which he had been convicted before. He was sentenced to serve ten days this time. Cameron claimed that as he was leaving his cell an officer asked him if he was a voter, and that he answered that he was, whereupon the officer alleged to have said: "Be sure and vote for Curley." Cameron, who lives in Harvard square, Charlestown, and is a watchman in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad, had in his possession a card from David B. Shaw, penal institutions commissioner, ordering him to report to him on Jan. 10, 1918.

Charlestown Stands by Curley

Mayor Is Picked for Winner There, with Tague Close Second—More Than Half of 6000 Votes in District Cast Before Noon

Curley is picked for a winner in Charlestown, although Tague is running so close that it is practically neck and neck. More than half of the 6000 votes in the district had been cast well before noon, and whatever the Curley strength, one thing seems certain—Tague will carry his own ward. Peters is said to be third, and Gallivan ailing. As far as can be observed, the only Gallivan workers in Charlestown are Edward and James Fitzgerald, the brothers of the former mayor.

An indication of Charlestown's love for Curley is indicated in the fact that on the ball vote two years ago this district stood by him loyally.

Hyde Park for Peters

Even Workers for the Other Candidates Admit It

In Ward 24, incorporated in the Hyde Park district, the voting throughout the precinct was of the briskest nature, and in Precinct 6 at 9 A. M. 250 ballots had been cast. This number is said to be the largest ever polled in this precinct so early in the day.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

Curley Challenges in Lomasney District Arouse Ire—Election Commissioner Seiberlich Upholds the Mayor's Men and Is Jabbed in the Face

Curley supporters made themselves evident in one of Lomasney's strongholds—Precinct 7, Ward 5, the Blossom street wardroom—all day. The polls were ten minutes late in opening and it is claimed that obstructionist tactics were the cause. From the time the first voter was called the Curley men began challenging every city employee who voted and by eleven o'clock it was estimated that nearly two hundred had been thus questioned.

The idea was not pleasing to the Lomasney workers, and they let the Curley men know their feelings in no uncertain manner. Election Commissioner Seiberlich got word of what was taking place early in the morning and he went to the ward room. He took up a position inside the rail, which aroused a storm of protest. Senator John D. Fitzgerald claimed the Seiberlich had no right there. A heated argument ensued with Warden Benford N. Kirstein as to whether the challenge should stand. Seiberlich asserted with vigor that they should stand; that anyone had a right to challenge any voter. Mr. Seiberlich upheld the challenges, while were based on the Curley claim that the men had been registered illegally.

Shortly after ten o'clock a free-for-all fight started in the wardroom. Although there was much pushing and scuffling and a file of records was overturned no one was injured and the trouble quieted down by the time an extra detail of police in charge of Lieutenant McDevitt from the 30th street station arrived. Later in the day Superintendent of Police Crowley visited the precinct.

The two men who did the challenging were both from Ward 12, R. J. Connolly and James Cheever. It developed later that the delay in opening the polls had been due to Connolly and Cheever requesting that the warden and clerk be removed. Warden Kirstein, who is a Republican, has held the office three years and before that was for a number of years precinct officer, and he is familiar with the voters of his precinct.

The first two voters to be challenged were Curley men. One of those challenged later was William Cuddy, former Lomasney lieutenant and a voter in the ward for forty years. Another was a man named Gargan, who is a cousin of Mayor Curley.

Seiberlich Receives Blow in Jaw

Late in the forenoon Connolly challenged a man and Warden Kirstein informed him that he should act when the man went inside to vote. As the man got his ballot and stepped up to vote, Connolly said: "I challenge this man, John Mahoney." The warden went up to the man and told him that, as he had been challenged, he would be obliged to write his name on the back of the ballot. "My name is not Mahoney," declared the man.

The warden then turned to the police and asked that they clear the wardroom. Robert Silverman stepped up to the rail and seconded the warden's request for quiet. Trouble makers. A patrolman grabbed Weinstein and said: "I'll put you out if you don't take care." Then Lieutenant McDevitt interfered and said that perhaps the move by Silverman might have been an unintentional mistake. "Let's find out about it," said the lieutenant. The result was that all hands remained in the wardroom. There was a little more pushing and shoving and someone reached over the rail and punched Commissioner Seiberlich in the jaw. Seiberlich refused to tell who did it, saying that the man might get a year in prison for assaulting an election officer. He did. A few minutes later

Went out to have breakfast. Meantime Chairman Toomy of the Election Board had arrived and remained for a while.

Climax When List Is Seized

The wholesale challenging by the Curley representatives came to a sudden and violent end about one o'clock. R. J. Connolly, who had been challenging city employees from the time the polls opened, had stepped close to the rail to make a challenge. A sergeant and two police officers were standing by his side. Nevertheless, an agile young man, supposed to be a part of the ward organization, stepped quietly behind Connolly and, before the police or anyone else realized what happened, he snatched from Connolly's hand the card containing the list of men to be challenged.

The wardroom was in a furor instantly. Connolly attacked the man who had stolen his card, and the two went down in the middle of the hall with the big sergeant and the patrolman on top of them. Meantime, the coveted cards containing what was regarded by the Lomasneyites as a Curley "blacklist," were scattered over the floor. But there were plenty of men on hand to see that the cards were taken care of and they disappeared before the police could interfere.

Some of the cards were torn up and thrust into pockets. The fighters meantime, had been pulled off the floor and were rushed out of the building by the police.

In the general confusion that followed, Connolly was placed under arrest and taken to the patrol box on the corner. The police also arrested Frank Fitzpatrick, a West End young man, and the pair were taken in the patrol wagon to the Joy-street station.

Friends of Fitzpatrick immediately bailed him out and he came back to the wardroom.

Lomasney Arrives on the Scene

Martin Lomasney, the "czar" of the ward, arrived during the forenoon. "I want this thing run fair," said Lomasney to Commissioner Seiberlich. "That's what we're going to do," answered Seiberlich. "That's all we want," was the only official comment from the ward leader, who is noted for his conservation of words.

Robert Silverman, a Republican who is working for the election of Peters, is said to have told Seiberlich that he believed that the commissioner was trying to swing the election to Curley.

Some of the voters when they found that they had been challenged were so disgusted that they requested new ballots and later declared that they had shifted from pro-Curley to anti-Curley.

MAYOR CURLEY'S GOLF JOKE

Writes to Scarboro Members, "I Fully Appreciate the Sacrifice Which You Gentlemen Have Made in Giving Up Your Course"

The best golf joke of the season has been sprung by Mayor Curley. If some of the members of the Scarboro Golf Club have not laughed themselves almost sick over it, they must be lacking in a sense of humor. Last spring Mayor Curley saw an opportunity to stick some stout patriotic pickets in his political fence, so he took the municipal golf course in Franklin Park and had it turned into a potato patch. There was plenty of other vacant land, all over Franklin Park and elsewhere in the city limits, but the mayor saw with his general astuteness that if he took the golf course he would stir up a hornet's nest among the golfers who use the public links, and the more they protested, the greater

publicity would accrue to his patriotic move and motives.

Now the potatoes are all dug up, such as they were, and golf is done for the season—a season for those who usually played in Franklin Park. Mayor Curley, who admits he has taken up the game of golf, is making his big "drive" off the political tee for retention of his office as mayor and he needs the votes of the Scarboro Golf Club members and their friends. So, he has written them a letter in which he says, among other things, "It will be my intention to make that (Franklin Park links in reference) a golf course second to none of the public courses in the United States." He tells them he is going to start on the work just as soon as the frost gets out of the ground.

Where is the mayor's sense of humor? Does he not realize that he created the biggest "frost" that public golf has known in Boston since the introduction of the game hereabouts, when he tore up the oldest public course in the United States? Furthermore, if there was so much need of potatoes this, the first year of the United States entrance into the world war, is the need going to be less pressing next year? If it was necessary to plough up the public golf course this year, won't it be necessary to take the entire park next year, instead of planning on the expenditure of a large sum of money to put the golf course back into shape? The mayor must realize that these are times of retrenchment in golf, so why should he take \$25,000 or more of the city's money to spend on the spade-bombarded municipal golf course?

But the biggest joke of all has not been mentioned to this point. In his letter to members of the Scarboro Golf Club, Mayor Curley says:

"I fully appreciate the sacrifice which you gentlemen have made in giving up your course, and I know that my feelings are shared by hundreds of people that have reaped the benefits of the large potato crop."

When Mayor Curley tells the members of the Scarboro Golf Club that he appreciates their "sacrifice in giving up" their course, he is in the position of a highwayman pointing a gun at his victim's head, taking his money and then thanking him cordially for his generosity. The Scarboro members "gave up" their course by doing their utmost to have the mayor take some other land for his potato crops and leave their course alone.

The mayor's letter reads as follows:

Mr. Angus Cameron, Secretary Scarborough Golf Club, 93 Water Street, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Mr. Cameron—I have been informed by Mr. Louis Kammerer and several of your members that they would like to know my attitude in regard to the replacing of the golf course at Franklin Park, and through you I would like to say to your members that it is my intention to replace the golf course, and to have it put in such shape that it will be a credit to your club and to the citizens of Boston at large.

I fully appreciate the sacrifice which you gentlemen have made in giving up your course and I know that my feelings are shared by the hundreds of people that have reaped the benefits of the large potato crop.

I myself personally have taken up the game of golf, and it will be my intention to make that a golf course second to none of the public courses in the United States.

I will expect the cooperation of your members and advice. I intend to install sand traps and other hazards where it is necessary, which I understand has not been the custom in the past.

I would appreciate very much if you will kindly notify your 300-odd members to this effect. The reseeded and rolling will take a little time, but just as soon as the frost gets out of the ground, I will have work started on the same, and I hope to have the pleasure of playing over the course with your members.

Trusting this will convey my feelings, I beg to remain,

Respectfully,

(Signed)

James M. Curley,
Mayor of Boston.

PETERS SEEMS DOMINANT

One-Half Total Ballot His Optimistic Prediction

No Evidence of Republican Support Vanishing

Religious Appeal a Disgusting Element

Great Interest in Mr. Lomasney's Decision

Impartial observers never had a more difficult task in attempting to forecast a mayoral election in Boston than at present. The decision will be rendered by the voters next Tuesday, and the final hours are proving as unsatisfactory for analysis as the preceding days have been, though the impression remains that Andrew J. Peters has not apparently lost the advantage that was his when he announced his candidacy. That advantage was based on the strength of Mr. Peters's old Congressional district that sent him four times to Congress and on the probability that he would receive the bulk of the Republican and Independent vote.

Mayor Curley and Congressman James A. Gallivan have made such progress in their campaigns during the week as to force the conclusion that, if Mr. Peters wins, the victory will be by a plurality much smaller than at first seemed probable. There is no evidence of an upheaval in the Republican ranks as seriously to hazard the election of Mr. Peters. That he will receive 80 per cent of the Republican ballots is still the dominant prediction among the leaders of that party, and that he has not lost his hold on his Democratic strength is also the belief. There are persons who believe that Mr. Peters has gained votes by the tactics of the Curley following during the week of introducing the race and religious issue in its most violent form.

Same Issue Eight Years Ago

It will be recalled that eight years ago, during the closing hours of the Fitzgerald-Storrow contest Mr. Fitzgerald raised that issue to revive his losing campaign. It was effective, as politicians were agreed at the time, resulting in the election of Fitzgerald by a small margin. Four years ago there was no such issue to inject because both James M. Curley and Thomas J. Kenny were of the same race and religion. This year, with Mr. Peters as a candidate and three men of a different race his opponents, leaders of all candidacies realized that the campaign could not go to the finish without such an appeal. It was not expected, until today or Monday, to provide against possible reaction.

It is to the great credit of Congressman Gallivan that he has done all that seems possible to combat this notorious and disgusting appeal. His statement in reply to District Attorney Pelletier's challenge to the Civil Service Commission that he would confirm the appointment of V. Melisac as corporation controller as a result of race prejudice and that Peters was one of the forces of the campaign. Today Mr. Gallivan informed the public that he wanted no vote based on his race or religion and announced that any person who would thus vote was one of the worst bigots imaginable.

Continued next page.

Congressman Gallivan's campaign will reach its climax tonight at a rally to be held in the Mechanics Building, and to be presided over by Thomas J. Kenney. Mr. Peters' campaign will likewise practically close with a rally at the Dudley Street Opera House, while Mayor Curley's big rally of the night will be at Tremont Temple. The latter will have the assistance of Eugene F. Kinkead, former congressman from New Jersey, while Mr. Gallivan will have Congressman Daniel J. Griffin of Brooklyn as a speaker.

Most Lively Campaign in Years

The campaign has been characterized by a disturbance of political lines never before known in Boston; by an activity in automobile and red fire operations, by a multiplicity of rallies, by personalities, and by noise and banter that Boston has not experienced since the palmy days of the old aldermanic fights. Mayor Curley, with his back to the wall, has fought with desperation. He has had the Democratic machine and the Tammany Club actively at work; and in the final hours the county ring, formerly a tremendous power in politics, has rushed to his assistance. These elements of support have made possible a campaign on the part of his opponents that has been not only spirited but appealing.

All three of the mayor's opponents have taken quick advantage of these vulnerable points of attack and all of the mayor's notable campaign ability has been put at a supreme test. With Messrs. Gallivan and Tague shouting at the top of their voices and with picturesqueness that Curley was a beaten man and exposing many interesting features of his candidacy, such as the lining up of city employees and demanding campaign funds from them, and an alleged plot to use repeaters at the polls, the way has been left open for Mr. Peters, soberly and calmly, to recite the real needs of City Hall and to discuss the administration's faults.

Congressman Tague has been an important figure in the contest, so far as his attacks on the mayor are concerned, but it is difficult to see how he can command a vote of consequence. He comes from Charlestown, where, as has been said, "all the voters are politicians." Politicians seldom cast their ballots out of sympathy. If it is the real spirit of Charlestown to vote for what it regards as the winning candidate, the same spirit will limit the city's vision to the camps of Messrs. Peters, Curley and Gallivan, and events of the next forty-eight hours will clear that vision to a great extent.

Never before has a campaign progressed so many weeks with so little money in sight for bets. Four years ago money was plentiful two weeks before election and strongly in favor of Curley. Today there have been but few bets and for amounts less than \$5000.

Interest in Lomasney

There is more talk this year than in the last two mayoral campaigns as to Martin M. Lomasney's position, thus indicating that perhaps hundreds of voters outside the West End are holding off to receive that decision before making up their minds on any candidate. Nobody was ever able to estimate the influence that Mr. Lomasney exerted on a mayoral candidate. He will have a meeting of the Hendricks Club Sunday afternoon and the club will vote on its preferences. Today, Mr. Lomasney stands in the same position as formerly. He is undecided whether to indorse Gallivan or Peters. His agents are still at work studying and analyzing the situation. Many reports have been made, but the contest is regarded in the West End as so close that the leader has been unable to make up his mind, his desire being to pick the winner.

Mr. Peters does not share Mr. Lomasney's opinion as to the closeness of the contest. Today he declared that, while it is not easy to make an accurate canvass, his campaign volunteers have been able to canvass 200 precincts, out of the 225, and the results justify the estimate that at least one-half of the total vote will be polled for him. "I am, therefore, convinced that the very warm fight which is on between Mayor Curley and Congressman Gallivan is really for second place."

Mr. Peters also has something to say about Mayor Curley's latest utterances.

Peters Asks Mayor on Slums

"I notice in the press reports this morning that Mayor Curley, in his vexation at certain recent political developments, now sees 'a combination between Harvard College and the slums,' Mr. Peters said. "This phrase was first used in our politics over twenty-five years ago against William E. Russell, when he made his successful campaign for election as Governor. As Congressman Gallivan and myself both happen to be Harvard graduates, I suppose that the mayor places us, in our respective campaigns, upon the Harvard College end of the unholy alliance which he now sees organized for his political destruction. But I should like to ask the mayor where the 'slum' end of this wicked combination is to be found? Who are the political leaders of these 'slum' districts which he sees? And where are these 'slums' located? The mayor invited me to explain what I meant by 'political autocracy,' and I have endeavored to enlighten him, and with some very pertinent illustrations of the sort of things which result from it. Perhaps he will now enlighten me as to these Boston 'slums' which have now become allied with Harvard College. But really I am surprised to learn that any slums can be left in Boston after such an admirable 'reform administration' as Mayor Curley now informs us that he has been giving to the city. I thought that one of the first duties of a good city administration was to eliminate 'slums.'"

SEES LOMASNEY WITH PETERS

Mayor Curley Also Says Tague Will Preside at Gallivan Rally in Mechanics Hall Tonight — Gallivan Denounces County Ring

Rallies held by the four candidates for mayor last night were characterized by the most spirited statements of the campaign. Mayor Curley declared that he is marked as a victim by the black flag of bigotry, and that Lomasney will come out for Peters and Tague for Gallivan. Gallivan denounced the county ring which is campaigning for the mayor and threatened to expose it at his Mechanics Building rally tonight. Tague declared that the mayor is plotting to throw his strength to Peters, in his frenzy of certain defeat. Andrew J. Peters denounced the unscrupulous character of the mayor's campaign and declared that he was convinced that four more years of Curley would be a menace to the city.

Mayor Curley had the assistance of Sheriff John A. Keliher, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Wendell P. Thore and others.

"I stand as the candidate of the red-blooded people of this city," the mayor said. "I am to be made, if the scheme of the practical politicians of this city is to be successful, a victim of the black flag of bigotry, unfurled by Grafton Cushing and his crowd, joined by the treacherous, traitorous and purchasable element, the Michael Feeneys of the democracy. They cannot prevail.

"The intelligent electorate of Boston, the men who think, will recognize that the Fitzgerald who preaches Gallivan is in the league with the Lomasney who is for

Peters, and that Fitzgerald lures, or attempts to lure, into the Peters camp the unthinking, while Lomasney bucks the line for Peters.

"The untrifled democracy, joined by the liberal Republicans of this city, will refuse to stand for the combination of Harvard College and the slums which would hand over the city to the evil influences of the so-called Good Government Association.

"Gallivan has exploded. Peters has lost his grip, and neither Timilty nor Lomasney nor Innes, nor any of the smaller bosses can defeat the people's will. It has been a well-thought-out scheme. It has fooled not a few, but now that the conspiracy is fully exposed, thinking men who want a real, not a 'phony,' Democrat in City Hall will vote for James M. Curley, and those who have been fooled up to the present moment and believed perhaps that Fitzgerald was sincere in his advocacy of Gallivan, will now know that what I told them five days ago is God's truth; that Fitzgerald plays the part of the piper to lead the unthinking away from the Democratic road, while his side partner in the game goes direct to the Goo-Gooes."

Gallivan Attacks Pelletier

Congressman Gallivan issued a statement in which he said that "if any man in Boston intends to vote for me solely because of my race or religion, I do not want his vote. The man who would drag race and religion into the contest for mayor is the lowest bigot that walks God's earth today."

The congressman spoke in East Boston, Charlestown, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park and in the South End, denouncing the county ring that is supporting the mayor, with special reference to the mayor's Tremont Temple rally. He said:

"No more flagrant abuse of a great public office has ever been flaunted in the face of the people than last night at Tremont Temple, when Joseph C. Pelletier, district attorney of Suffolk County, in a voice that trembled with vindictiveness, said: 'I call upon every friend of the district attorney's office and every person doing business with the district attorney's office, men, women and children, to do everything they can to reelect Mayor Curley.' It took the Gallivan campaign to bring this conspiracy of Curley, Pelletier and Keliher out into the open where all honest men can see it.

"Tomorrow night, at Mechanics Building, I shall tell how I propose to smash the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail combine so that it will never show its hydra-headed form again on any public platform.

"As this campaign has now practically reached its close, I find that three things stand out clearly:

"First—Mr. Peters has shown himself totally unequipped to discuss municipal affairs, and it must be evident to everybody that he would be thoroughly out of place in City Hall.

"The attempt of Herman Honder to deliver, in a body, the Republican vote of Boston to Mr. Peters, I feel will prove as great a fiasco as his recent attempt in the Republican primaries to deliver the vote of the Republicans to Grafton Cushing against Governor McCall.

"Second—My analysis of Mayor Curley's handling of city affairs. I have asked him question after question from the stump and from the printed pages of our newspapers. He has failed to answer these questions, every one of which has a direct bearing on his conduct as mayor of this city. There can be only one conclusion, and that is, that every charge was true.

"Third—Even more clearly than the others—that not even the slightest intimation has been made from any source that Gallivan is not fitted by training and experience to hold the position of Mayor.

Continued next page

one word has been uttered against James A. Gallivan by any of his opponents. Not one word has been said against James A. Gallivan by any newspaper during this campaign."

Says Mayor Paid for Bust Himself

Congressman Peter L. Tague, who spoke in the West End, Central square, East Boston, and in Charlestown, reiterated his statement of Friday noon that the mayor, realizing that he cannot win, is plotting to throw his strength at the last minute to Mr. Peters.

"Next Sunday in historic Faneuil Hall the present mayor of Boston is to be presented with an elaborate bronze bust of himself, the work of sculptor C. S. Paolo, and the presentation is to be made on behalf of the Italian people of the city." Mr. Tague said.

"The bronze bust was contracted for and paid for by James M. Curley himself. My information came to me yesterday, and it was furnished by a delegation of prominent Italians. The bust was ordered by the mayor several months ago. The transaction was solely between the mayor and the sculptor, who was looking for business among prominent Massachusetts men. The price fixed for the work, which the mayor himself paid, was \$2500.

"Just how much was collected among the Italian people for that bust of the mayor will probably never be known. It is a fact that a large number of business men who were approached for subscriptions declined to pay tribute to the mayor's personal vanity or to be assailed further for the ornamentation of that Jamaica-way palace."

Peters Warns Against Repeaters

Andrew J. Peters declared that before the campaign is over at least two out of every three voters will be convinced that it is their duty to prevent another four years of Curley.

"I am now more than ever convinced that the audacity of the mayor's bid for four more years of power, and the unscrupulous character of the means which he and his friends are prepared to resort to to maintain their grip upon official authority, are fully understood. All three of the candidates opposed to the present mayor, while they are engaged in strenuous political rivalry, are agreed upon what may well be called the decencies of the situation.

"They are agreed in the first place that a term of four years—and that is four times as long as the term of office of Governor of Massachusetts—is long enough for any mayor of Boston, whether good or bad; and each of these three candidates has shown his own good faith by promising not to be a candidate for reelection in the event of his success, thus imposing upon himself a restraint which might well have been embodied in the city charter.

"I am glad to know that three candidates for mayor are determined that we shall have a fair election next Tuesday and, in spite of the great stakes for which the mayor and his associates are playing, and the strength of his political and personal machine, a fair election will mean my success.

"Many thousands of Boston voters will be unable to go to the polls next Tuesday because of absence in the military or naval service of their country. If any one is desperate enough to make use of repeaters—and I am sorry to say that this kind of fraud is not unknown in Boston—he may think that the names of these citizens known to be absent are safe ones to be used for this nefarious purpose.

"Now, I desire to give fair notice that means have been taken to stop any such dastardly use of the names of soldiers; lists of all Boston citizens who are thus absent upon patriotic service have been secured, and any man who attempts to steal the franchise of a soldier next Tues-

day is not likely to receive much mercy at the hands of our judges. The law recognizes election offenses as being of so dangerous a nature that special duties have been placed directly upon the courts to secure the punishment of any who may be guilty of them."

DEC-12-1917

CURLEY DESPERATE IN FINAL HOURS

Stands in Front of Newspaper Office to Denounce It for Aiding Gallivan

HIS FOLLOWERS FRANTIC OVER RACE APPEALS

Disgusting Work to Gain Votes from Other Candidates Everywhere Noticed

PETERS MEN SEE GREAT AID IN LOMASNEY'S DECISION

All Candidates Have Noon Rallies That Are Noisy and Largely Attended

GALLIVAN READS MAYOR OUT OF THE CONTEST

Election Between Himself and Peters, He Tells Pemberton Square Audience

TAGUE STILL AT WORK IN CONGRESS DISTRICT

His Vote Cannot Exceed 5000, According to Politicians' Viewpoint

Frantic efforts are being made by the friends of Mayor James M. Curley, in these closing hours of the mayoralty campaign, to accentuate the race and religious issue to bolster up a losing campaign. This is the outstanding feature of the final day before election. Wherever the Curley men are gathered the atmosphere is charged with the pernicious propaganda first set in motion in his behalf by District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and thunderously followed by Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court.

Mayor Curley's friends realize, and many of them admit it, that their cause is lost unless they are able to win votes from the other three candidates. They realize that Andrew J. Peters holds the whip hand and that James A. Gallivan has been coming fast. They expected Peter F. Tague to come out for either Gallivan or Peters

twenty-four hours ago, and as the candidate is still standing by his guns they know that Charlestown and East Boston are uncertain. The final cup of sorrow was Martin M. Lomasney's declaration in favor of Andrew J. Peters, and, though every effort is being made by the Curley men to minimize that announcement it is a support that will likely mean thousands against the mayor.

Mayor Curley Desperate

In his grim desperation at the way the tide has turned the mayor made an heroic stand in front of the Boston Post this afternoon to denounce that paper for he support it is according Gallivan. Several hundred City Hall employees and Tammany Club members were on hand to cheer. The mayor did not mince words. It was evident that he was tremendously angry over the way the campaign had been going against him. Previously he had spoken at the Readville car shops, in South Boston and in the market district. Scores of automobiles carried his followers to these rallies.

Though the mayor himself is not making the race and religious appeal, he has not denounced it. Two incidents tending to show that this appeal will not be effective are being related. In one Sunday school class composed of twelve young girls in a Boston Roman Catholic parish, the children yesterday began to talk about the mayoralty. Presumably they voiced what they had heard at home. Of the twelve, three said they were for Curley, three said they were for Curley, two were undecided and seven were for Peters.

One Catholic woman told her husband today that he must be sure to be out with his automobile tomorrow for Peters. He said he couldn't, because of his business. She replied, "Then I will."

"But you would have to be out by six o'clock in the morning," he said.

"Well, I will be out at six o'clock in the morning, and I'll drive the car until the polls close, carrying men to vote for Peters. Curley's raising of the race and religious issue ought to be rebuked."

Bets of 10 to 6 That Peters Wins

Some Curley men were saying that Republicans and Independents had not been in the habit of supporting candidates whom Lomasney had endorsed. They forgot that since Lomasney's support of the anti-aid amendment, his standing with such groups has been greatly improved.

Most of today's betting was of the "paper" or "hot-air" variety. One such bet was offered that Gallivan would not poll 15,000 votes. Bets of 10 to 6 in Peters's favor were said to have been offered in the down town district with no Curleyers.

THE GOOD FIGHT IS WON

DEC 18 1917

My election is now assured by not less than 15,000 majority, and I desire to thank the people of Boston for their unshaken confidence in me as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor despite the conspiracy organized to accomplish my destruction. I have never at any time been uneasy as to the outcome of this contest, and the action of the press, with one notable exception, and the political bosses, has so aroused public indignation as to win for me the support of all red-blooded Americans.

The outrageous and disgraceful duplicity of former Mayor Fitzgerald, in openly advocating the election of Congressman Gallivan, while secretly, through his closest friends, Postmaster Murray and former Secretaries Edward Moore and Richard Fields, with others, promoting the candidacy of my only opponent, Mr. Peters.

The righteous indignation of the followers of Congressman Gallivan and Congressman Tague, at the desertion of their candidacies by Fitzgerald and Lomasney, will find expression in the united support of my candidacy.

Martin Lomasney for the Public School Association and the Goo Goos !!!

Martin aspires to be a social lion. He has lost his head. The praise of the High Brows for his work in the Constitutional Convention has enlarged his top-piece.

Martin Lomasney supporting Joe Lee for the School Committee !!

Wm. S. Kenny for the School Committee !!!

Henry Hagan for the City Council !!!!

Andrew J. Peters for Mayor !!!!!

This situation has caused a wave of resentment that will find expression in a majority vote for the first time against the Czar and in favor of the true friend of the people, the present and the next Mayor — James M. Curley.

Hard-headed businessmen, keenly desirous of an honest and efficient expenditure of public money, view with alarm the alliance of Lomasney, Giblin, Timilty, Fitzgerald, Jacobs and other political and general contractors with the scion of aristocracy, Mr. Peters.

Sober judgment unmistakably points, as the safe road, united support of James M. Curley as Mayor.

THE FIGHT IS WON! I thank the intelligent electorate and invite all to attend victory's celebration at the Cradle of Liberty, Faneuil Hall, at 5 P. M. Election Night.

JAMES M. CURLEY

350 Jamaica Way.

Gallivan Says:

DEC 18 1917

"Lomasney has Picked a Lemon"

**BOSTON wants a PEOPLE'S
MAYOR and not a "Bosses'
Puppet."**

**TODAY marks the end of
the notorious COUNTY CLIQUE
and the STATE STREET GANG.**

We're "Over the Top" and on to Victory.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN,

353 Fourth Street, South Boston

POST DEC-18-1917



Dec 18 DEC 18 1917

GALLIVAN BOMB

CURLEY ARMY CORPS

FATHER-IN-LAW BONDING CORPS

DAILY SUPPLY DEPT

OLD GUARD FAVORED CONTRACTORS

JUNK MARKS ANGELL

CONFIDENTIAL

PELLETIER

CITY HALL COUNTY JAIL CONSCIENCE MORTAR

SUFFOLK

DOVER MILK ROUTE

STATE ST VETS

PETERS PLATE GRENADIERS

DOVER MILK ROUTE

DOVER MILK ROUTE

DOVER MILK ROUTE

Moose

GALLIVAN'S LAST WORD

In his addresses at his whirlwind rallies last night Congressman Gallivan said in part: "I have made the best fight that is in me. The citizens of Boston are now to decide for themselves which candidate they think best fitted to serve the people of Boston. I have made no special plea to Democrats, I have made no special plea to Republicans, I have made no special plea to independents. I have based my candidacy on a constructive, administrative programme that has not yet been assailed in any way by any of the other candidates. My record of 20 years in public life—four years in the Legislature—14 years as street commissioner and four years in the Congress of the United States, has not been attacked by any candidate.

"Not one vote of mine on any great public question has been assailed by my opponents. A record of 20 years in active public service in city, State and nation that can stand up under the terrible strains of a great municipal campaign must surely be worthy of the endorsement of the citizens of this city.

"I have exposed the City Hall-Criminal Court-County Jail combine on the one hand and have shown an underground passage between the offices of the Good Government Association and the Czar of Ward 5 on the other hand. No intelligent citizen can see any good that can come of a marriage between the Goo-Gooes and Martin Lomasney, who has, for 15 years, had the opprobrium of this so-called 'reform' crowd heaped upon him without mercy.

"I shall go into City Hall without any political shackles. I shall have no Lomasney to tell me whom I must appoint to positions of great public responsibility. I shall have no junk men or plumbing contractors or bonding agencies on my staff of advisers. I shall give the people of Boston the best that is in me, and in so doing, I merely pay back to them what I owe for the great experience that they have given me in the school of public service. If the people of Boston want me as their Mayor, they are going to elect me tomorrow and all the Mahatmas, Romanoffs, West-End Kaisers, Dover milkmen and 'bush league' bosses between here and Berlin cannot stop the will of the people.

"John B. Moran swept Suffolk county off its feet for district attorney because he wasn't afraid of anything on earth and the people knew it.

"I shall sweep the city of Boston tomorrow because I have made the fight for the people and the people are with me. Everybody on the firing line tomorrow and the people will go 'over the top' to victory with Gallivan."

CURLEY SPRINGS HIS FINAL FAKE

Tells Audiences Gallivan Has Quit
in His Favor—Laughter
Greets Statement

James M. Curley made his last tour as a candidate for the mayoralty last night and early this morning, and employed the final despairing tactics of a beaten man trying to stop the Gallivan rush.

He told his hearers that he had received word from Mr. Gallivan himself to the effect that he (Gallivan) had thrown up the sponge in disgust and had instructed his followers to vote for Curley. This astonishing

and totally untruthful statement brought forth smiles and yells of derision except among the hide-bound partisans of the Mayor. They professed to believe it.

PETERS OUT OF IT

Another tribute to the victorious Gallivan was paid by Mr. Curley, when he switched from his practice of referring to Mr. Peters as his "only opponent." Mr. Peters was counted out of the race by the Mayor last night, the attack of the Mayor being directed at Mr. Gallivan, who has heretofore been sneeringly referred to as "the assistant candidate" for Mayor. Mr. Curley realized that the Gallivan stampede could no longer be ignored, and that the only chance the Mayor has of winning, is to beat the South Boston Congressman.

At the end of the most strenuous day of his career, the Mayor had this to say:

Claims Victory

"Boys," he was addressing a band of city employees, "Jim will win tomorrow. If you want to get on the right band wagon vote for me. Peters is out of the race. He'll only get a few hundred votes. I'm the man who is going to win."

As he started for his home the Mayor added:

"I am positive of my election. There is no other candidate in the field who will secure enough votes to get anywhere within reach of the number that shall be cast for me."

Before he even started on his tour Mayor Curley heard some things that were not conducive to affording aspirations for a feeling of surety. Near his headquarters in the Parker House he learned that some of the betting fraternity were wagering odds of \$10 to \$7 on Congressman Gallivan. Apparently there wasn't any Curley money on hand because the Gallivan supporters couldn't find any takers.

The Mayor addressed 25 meetings in all. Most of these were in ward rooms. Curley's exclusive property last night. The address of the Mayor at the different rallies, as sent out from his headquarters last night, is in part as follows:

"Lomasney came to me some time ago and told me that the election commissioners were going too far in investigating his ward. He asked me to stop them. I told him I could not and would not. From that time he has harbored hatred of me. The investigation revealed a startling condition of affairs in Lomasney's ward.

"Lomasney may poll the legitimate vote of his ward against me tomorrow, but woe unto the carpet-bagger who attempts to vote. The election commissioners know the phoney voters. I now give warning that on the morrow arrests will follow the attempt of outsiders to vote here. I warn those who fake blindness. I warn those who fake injured hand, and I warn the hirelings behind the rail-Republicans and Democrats—that they will pay the penalty if they are parties to fraud. A word to the wise is sufficient. Things will be right here tomorrow or there will be many missing from the polls early in the day.

"The combination of the czar and the aristocrat, indicating as it does the desire of Mr. Lomasney for social distinction, as evidenced by his support of the Good Government candidate for the City Council, Mr. Hagan, as well as Mr. Peters has caused a wave of resentment that will find expression in a majority vote for the first time against the Czar and in favor of the people, the present and the future Mayor, James M. Curley.

"Hard-headed business men, beset by the desire of an honest and efficient expenditure of public money view with alarm the alliance of Lomasney, Fitzgerald, Jacobs, and others."

litical and general contractors with the scion of aristocracy, Mr. Peters.

"Sober judgment unmistakably points at the safe road, united support of James M. Curley as Mayor.

"The fight is won. I thank the intelligent electorate and invite all to attend victory's celebration at the Cradle of Liberty, Faneuil Hall, at 5 o'clock election night."

Stricken When About to Board His Train

Frederick A. Houdlette, one of the oldest iron and steel merchants in the East, was taken suddenly ill as he was about to board a train at the South station last evening and died in an ambulance as he was being taken to the Boston City Hospital. He was president of the firm of F. A. Houdlette & Son of 93 Broad street, Boston. He was 76 years of age.

"How long since the Republican voters of Boston have sought from the Post an explanation of their duty?" asks the Boston Herald. And, by the same reasoning, how long since the Democratic voters of Boston have sought from the Herald an explanation of theirs? Vote for Gallivan!

SPARE THE HORSES

These are the days of tribulation and suffering for the city horses. Slippery pavements and cold winds do double harm to the faithful animals. It is no uncommon sight to see a half-dozen of these toiling animals down in a single hour's walk. It is a terrible experience to them mentally and often physically.

Therefore, let all the drivers, the loaders and the bosses behind them, be merciful to the horse in winter. Generally a fallen horse has lost his footing simply because of the excessive weight behind him. Don't overload your horses, gentlemen, and don't forget to blanket them at the least stop. Not only is this kindly, but it pays in horse dollars and cents.

The bosses of various degrees and sizes have now lined up against Gallivan. It's your duty to rebuke them all today, citizens of Boston. Vote for Gallivan!

IT'S ALL OVER

Martin M. Lomasney has declared at the 11th hour for Peters. That settles it. Gallivan will be elected today.

Don't underestimate the significance of Mr. Lomasney's declaration. He has been at it many years. Martin has great ability—indeed, a positive genius for picking the wrong man. Ever anxious for practical reasons to be on the winning side in mayoralty con-

tests, he opposed Nathan Matthews, Josiah Quincy, Patrick A. Collins, John F. Fitzgerald and James M. Curley. They all won against his useful opposition. Same story with Gallivan today. Thanks, Martin.

But the spectacle of Martin M. Lomasney and the Good Government As-

sociation coming down the pike arm in arm for Peters does look a bit odd. However, Martin can make amends by hanging the picture of Mayor Gallivan on the walls of the Hendricks Club tonight!

Our brave Boston boys, who are now ready to "go over the top" in France, like and respect James A. Gallivan. "Go over the top" for them today. Vote for Gallivan!

THE "SHERIFF" HAS GONE

Although to the older generation of amusement seekers the late Henry Clay Barnabee will most generally be associated with "The Cork Leg," it is as the genial and tuneful Sheriff of Nottingham that the rare old entertainer will live in remembrance to far more people. That character was the summit of his achievements in the popular sense, as "Robin Hood" made the real fortunes of "The Bostonians."

Memories surge to the surface at the news of Barnabee's passing. Of the dashing McDonald; the golden-voiced Karl; the piquant Marie Stone; the stately and gifted Jessie Bartlett Davis; the handsome Flora Finlayson; the truly unctuous Frothingham, the organ-toned Cowles and many others who from time to time made up that finest of all comic opera companies. Most of them are beyond earthly applause. But neither they nor the "Sheriff" will soon be forgotten.

The Post urges every citizen to vote today, no matter whom he favors. But it has a profound conviction that the best interests of the city demand a People's Mayor. Vote for Gallivan!

SAYS REPUBLICANS NOT ALL FOR PETERS

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—I desire to congratulate you upon your advocacy of the candidacy of James A. Gallivan to the office of Mayor of the city of Boston.

This action of your paper with its large circulation, and representative as it is, not only of Boston but of all New England, clearly and unequivocally demonstrates your absolute consistency, especially on all matters vitally of interest to the citizens of Boston, emphasizing as it does your real Americanism untainted by religious bigotry and unaffected by racial prejudice or class distinction.

As one of the many young Republicans of this city and as a former candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the Brighton-Allston district of Boston, I fully realize the unusual opportunity given me to advocate the candidacy of any man in this non-partisan contest without being in any way subjected to criticism along party lines. From the statements of many adherents of Mr. Peters and from the attitude evidenced by several of your contemporaries, it would appear that Mr. Peters is making violent efforts to corral the Republican vote of this city. For any person (much less a Democrat and a former Democratic officeholder) even to intimate that he can deliver the Republican vote of this city, is an insult to the citizens of that po-

litical faith and does not presume at all upon the intelligence of the Republican electorate. The people of Boston do not want four years more of Curleyism, but neither do they want a silk stocking administration at City Hall dominated by the Good Government Association and at the beck and call of those cloaked sinister Republican influences which have done so much to create on Beacon Hill the political order of autocratic succession to the Governor's chair, a condition which is to say the least highly reprehensible and thoroughly un-American.

James A. Gallivan, a faithful, competent and conscientious public servant, with a knowledge of the needs of the city of Boston; a plain man of the people and happily, in spite of the prominent political offices he has held, not a victim of snobbery, is surely deserving of the united support of both the Democrats and Republicans of this city who desire the elimination of the incumbent at City Hall, and an efficient, business-like administration.

Gallivan is the one man who can defeat Curley, and is fortunately endowed with a spirit of aggressiveness which everyone knows is absolutely essential to victory in this contest, coupled with the ability, the experience and a reputation for honesty and integrity which cannot be assailed. With almost five years' experience in Washington, several years of which were spent at the capitol in association with a United States Congressman, I cannot but admire the independent attitude of Mr. Gallivan on the floor of Congress, an attitude which augurs well for his success in the administration of the affairs of this city as its next Mayor; the results obtained by him there, where it is impossible for a weakling and an incompetent to obtain recognition, and his appointment as a member of the committee on appropriations, one of the most important committees of that body, accentuate the bigness of the man and the high regard in which he is held by his congressional associates.

Gallivan's candidacy should especially appeal to the young men of this city, because it idealizes all that is best in municipal government, seeking to re-establish the affairs of our city on a clean, sound business basis upon which future generations may build. A vote for Gallivan is indeed a vote for Gallivan and not for Peters and the Republicans of this city will show by their votes that they cannot be deluded, and that their most sacred and inviolable right, the right of suffrage, cannot be bartered.

The election of Gallivan and the defeat of autocracy and gang rule will be, to say the least, a pleasing commentary upon the success of non-partizanship in our city election under our new charter. I urge every real Republican who desires a change of administration at City Hall to vote for Jim Gallivan.

WILLIAM G. TODD.

GALLIVAN ENDS GREAT CAMPAIGN

Final Tour of City Is Continuous Reception From Throngs of Enthusiastic Voters

James A. Gallivan closed his wonderful campaign last night with a swing around the circle of the city in which he was received as no other candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Boston has been for almost a generation. It was a magnificent demonstration of popular support. His managers scheduled 24 rallies, half of them being open air affairs, and at each point along the long route he was given the enthusiastic assurance of a big vote.

As was expected in this campaign, the old tricks of the politician were resorted to, the Curley speakers giving it out at their various meetings that Gallivan had quit. The fight for the reason that John F. Fitzgerald had deserted him in the last hour of the battle.

SWING AROUND CITY

All of which was too transparent for even the rabid workers for the present Mayor to stand for. The news of this statement only added to the effort made by the Gallivan speakers and by both Gallivan and Fitzgerald.

The tour of the city embraced a wide territory. It began at Codman square, Dorchester, and worked back through Egleston square, Roxbury, Upham's Corner, back into Dorchester, and then down town to the corner of Dover and Washington streets, where there was so great a crowd in the Ward 6 Democratic Club that there was some difficulty in getting the speakers into the hall.

Thence the tour brought the candidate to Charlestown. From there to East Boston and then to South Boston, where the candidate was welcomed with a big crowd, a parade, and all the red fire that any man could ask for.

Crowds Stand in Cold

About half the rallies were in the open air on a very cold night, but despite that fact there were crowds of from 300 to 700 at the corners and in the squares designated as the places where Gallivan and Fitzgerald were to talk in the closing hour of the fight to put a clean American mayor into City Hall.

"It is the ninth inning, boys," said Gallivan. "There are two men out, Curley and Peters, and the score is 1 to 0 in Gallivan's favor."

"I am not going to deliver any speech," he continued. "What I want to impress upon your minds is that Peters is my only opponent and that he came back to Boston where he had not been a resident for over 10 years in order that he might run for the office of Mayor."

"If Boston has got to the point where, with a population of 700,000, it has to go to Dover, Mass., for a candidate it is time to shut up shop."

Going Over the Top

"I was born in South Boston and have lived there all my life. I have been in public life for over 20 years and in that time have gained the experience necessary for me to take up the work of Mayor of the city. I have always been on the level and shall give the city an honest Mayor, an American Mayor of an American city in which decent people will have decent representation for the first time in four years."

"I am going over the top tomorrow," said he. "There isn't a doubt in my mind but that I am now elected and at 4 o'clock when the polls close the temperature for Curley will be as chilly as you find it now standing there in the snow to listen to what I have to say."

Gallivan declared that he would win in the face of the fact that all the bosses were lined up against him.

At the open air rally at Tremont and Gurney streets, near Roxbury Crossing, where Curley also had a rally staged, with buglers at the door of the building in which the hall was, blowing to attract attention, the crowd remained outside to listen to Gallivan and Fitzgerald.

Mayor Curley in a big car with his followers drove up at the time Gallivan was speaking. His chauffeur hesitated and Gallivan seized the situation immediately. When the car drove on he said:

"Curley was afraid that Fitzgerald was here and wouldn't stop to debate with him."

At the rally in the open on Dorchester avenue near Mt. Vernon street a Curley banner was raised by three young boys, more in the spirit of fun than anything else. Young Jim Gallivan, Jr., who was in one of his father's machines, engaged in a few words with the boys and an officer drove them away. This was the nearest to a mix-up that was developed during the night.

The story of the rallies was one of progression in securing votes for Gallivan. Everywhere he spoke, the applause was of such a character that it could mean but one thing—new converts. The workers for the Gallivan cause were active. On a night as cold as last night, those who were in doubt remained to listen to the speakers.

Actor Campaign Volunteer

The confidence of Gallivan was magnetic. He has made one of the greatest campaigns in the history of the city's political life and when in the early morning hours he was driven to his hotel, he was firm in his conviction that he would be given a plurality wide and convincing.

At the Dorchester Club, where he had been tendered a reception, an incident occurred which showed how strong a hold on the people he has. Friends of Gallivan's are legion, and among them is James Marlow, an actor member of the George Cohan company. He is in Boston for a week and he said that he was following Gallivan about the city, helping him all he could, for "Gallivan is my friend."

When at the Dorchester Club the two met, Marlow grabbed Gallivan about the neck and saluted him in the manner which was made forceful by Joffre on his visit to this city, kissing him on either cheek.

A slight accident marred the tour. A car driven by John Day was moving down Dorchester avenue, following a street car. A passenger alighted from the car and stood somewhat bewildered in the narrow space between the car and the sidewalk. Day was forced to run his machine into a post to prevent hitting the man. It was disastrous to the front of the huge machine, but it saved the man's life.

In the car with Day were Joseph Hanen, Dr. Isaac Klein and Dan Sullivan. None was injured. They secured another machine and made the other rallies.

Crowd Deserts Peters

When Gallivan reached Bunker Hill and Lexington streets, in Charlestown, a Peters rally was taking place and ex-Senator Brennan was speaking. As soon as the Gallivan train rolled into the square the crowd deserted the Peters rally and flocked to the other side of the street to hear the South Boston candidate.

When Mr. Peters was introduced there was but a small group of listeners. He spoke briefly, predicting his election, and drove off.

Gallivan was given a warm reception and was cheered repeatedly during his short talk. The enthusiasm at his East Boston rallies was tremendous.

From East Boston Gallivan jumped to South Boston and had a great rally at the Lincoln School in Flood square. Fully 1500 citizens had waited for him there and cheered long and loud. Following that rally a long rope was hitched to the Gallivan automobile and a thousand men hauled the machine down Broadway and through other streets to the Bigelow School, where 2500 people were on hand to cheer Gallivan at his last rally. The cheering lasted 15 minutes and the rally ended with a great demonstration at 12:40 o'clock.

RUSHING TO GALLIVANTO BEAT OUT PETERS

**Curley Men Desert Mayor as Last Chance
to Win Fades Realize That Unless Gallivan
Wins Peters Will—From All Over the City
Come Reports of Great People's Tidal
Wave for Gallivan Today
People to Put Gallivan Over
as They Did John B. Moran
to Smash Bosses**

Let your ballot read thus today

James A. Gallivan	X
353 West Fourth St.	
James M. Curley	
Jamaicaway	
Andrew J. Peters	
316 South St.	
Peter F. Tague	
21 Monument Sq.	

**Gallivan at the Top of the Ballot.
Gallivan's Vote at the Top of Them All.
Gallivan Goes Over the Top Today.**

The last hours of the mayoralty campaign were marked by the absolute collapse of the Curley strength.

The big break is to Congressman James A. Gallivan, and he should be elected Mayor of Boston today.

Lomasney's declaration for Peters drove thousands of Democratic voters to Gallivan. It was generally recognized that Curley was through, and that the fight had narrowed down between the candidate of the Back Bay and Congressman Gallivan.

The Gallivan wave swept the city and the large and enthusiastic gatherings in the suburbs indicated that the boasted Peter's strength was fast crumbling.

There is open rebellion in the Hendricks Club over the decision of Boss Lomasney. Many of the members have thrown their keys away, which is equivalent to a resignation in that old-time organization.

The fact that Lomasney had printed two slates, one for Gallivan and the other for Peters, contributed to the split.

Curley can't win. This was the story everywhere. In East Boston, Charlestown, the North and South ends of the city, in South Boston and Roxbury, the props were knocked from under the Curley campaign. The attempt to stem the Gallivan tide was made in vain.

DEC 18 1917

CURLEY DESPERATE

Curley was in his old-time form. The thin veneer of gentility was removed. He was desperate, ranting, vilifying, appealing to rank prejudice—anything to save the day for the gang of corrupt contractors who have surrounded him; anything to save the system; anything to protect the county ring; anything to protect Curley, Angell, Daly, et al. Old-time politicians were reminded of the Curley who used to tear off his collar in old Ward 17.

Continued next page

POST-DEC-18-1917.

The city saw the spectacle of the Mayor of Boston blocking traffic on Washington street that he might give vent to his rage against the Boston Post for its support of Mr. Curley. The Post prints this speech in full elsewhere in its columns.

"Dough Day" for Gang

It was "dough day" at the Parker House yesterday. The gang of ward heelers flocked in to get the money for tomorrow's votes. In the early morning the faithful were summoned to the Tammany Club to get their orders.

The city employees, who were threatened with the loss of their jobs if they did not "come through," were told that the service of the city of Boston to the citizens of Boston was suspended on election day in order that they might go to the polls to protect the fortunes of James M. Curley.

In the old days the faithful gathered at the humble home on Mt. Pleasant street to get their orders.

Not at the Palace

But things have changed in four years. The gold inlaid fixtures in the palace on the Jamaica way held out no welcoming light for the boys from the old ward last night. It would have been a strange sight to have seen the old crowd gather in the palace to get their orders. But Curley had no intention of displaying this newly won magnificence to the faithful who had supported him in earlier and less prosperous days.

The Mayor besought the ward to stand by him. He made the old plea, that his back was against the wall, that everybody was opposing him; but the picture in the background could not be disposed of.

Frank Daly, of plumbing fame, was in the crowd. He, too, had moved from the ward to a house hardly less magnificent than that occupied by the Mayor. The Marks Angell partnership came back to plague the Mayor.

The Past Rises Up

The picture of Mayor Curley, friend of the people, putting clerks out to work with pick and shovel in the bitter days of the spring, his discharge of girl pianists, his fight against pensions, his increase of "Brother John's" salary from \$1800 to \$5000 while \$1200-a-year clerks were being reduced; all these things were in the minds of the listeners.

Can't Talk Away Record

Curley, of the people, made by the people and away from the people, fought to get back to the people. But everywhere the crowds had his measure. They contrasted his insincere eloquence with the knowledge of his career in the Mayor's office. The record of four years could not and was not swept away in a night.

Public halls, owned by the people of this city, were barred against the other candidates through the influence of the Mayor's office. Privately owned theatres and halls were given up to the Mayor because of the threats made against their proprietors.

Money Peddled Out

Money was peddled out everywhere—

the hard earned money of city employees and the money of the beneficiaries of the few who hope to continue their profits at City Hall if Curley is re-elected.

This in brief was the story of the Curley night before.

How different the Gallivan spectacle. Gallivan went through every ward in the city. Everywhere he met with cheering crowds. For the most part he spoke in the open air.

The Massachusetts State Union of Women's Clubs, comprising 600 women, yesterday issued a circular protesting against the re-election of Mayor Curley. The statement said they

represented me, and to give it the sting—rebuke it deserves.

"It published this morning for the purpose of carrying out their part of the conspiracy a straw vote never taken by the Boston Post. I say that when Mr. Grozier published that straw vote he knew he was publishing a deliberate lie.

"Here is a straw vote (taking a paper from his inside pocket), taken of the Young Men's Bible Class of the Colored Baptists throughout the city. Out of 223 votes—Curley, 185; Peters, 28; —

"We have taken 500 straw ballots throughout this city, and when the vote is counted tomorrow night, with the rotten Post against me (it has published foul calumny against me), with the American against me, with the filthy Herald against me, with the unsuccessful clothing merchants against me, with the Romanoff of Ward 8 against me; with Peters and his millions against me; with Tague and his lies against me; with Gallivan and his egotism against me; with every corrupt force in this city against me, I will lick them by from 12,000 to 15,000 votes.

"I want to say that the newspapers can be a force for good and a force for evil, but when a newspaper poisons the well of public information, like the rotten Post — I want to say to the publishers of the Post that you jeopardize every day the lives of the men working in your rotten fire trap.

"I want to say to you as to your part in the conspiracy, that I have never had any doubt from the beginning to now as to the final outcome. There is not enough money, there is not enough corruption, there are not enough politicians in the whole town to lick Jim Curley."

POLICE TO GUARD POLLS

Ordered on Duty in All the 223 Precincts of the City to Protect Rights of Voters and Prevent Disturbances

In conformity with a general order issued by Police Commissioner O'Meara every possible detail has been perfected by Superintendent Crowley to preserve order today at the 223 precincts throughout the city and protect the more than 100,000 registered voters in the full exercise of their rights at the polls.

One sergeant and 10 patrolmen were ordered on duty in Court square at 4 o'clock this morning to facilitate the despatch of boxes and ballots to the various ward rooms for the opening of the polls at 6 a. m. The same cordon will perform similar duty from 4 p. m. and until the last returns are received at the offices of the Board of Election Commissioners in the City Hall annex tonight. Commanding officers will not only assign details but also exercise their judgment in the matter of relieving officers and see that one and, if necessary, more officers are on duty at every polling place until the close.

The order, in concluding, explicitly specifies that while the polls are open an officer of rank must visit the polling places in every division at stated intervals, to be designated by the captain, and, in case of any disturbance, will report the fact to the commanding officer at the station without delay. If additional men are needed, beyond the number available in that division, the officer in charge will communicate immediately with police headquarters.

CURLEY'S LAST EFFORT TO DEFEAT GALLIVAN

Mayor Curley's last futile attempt to turn back the Gallivan tide came last night. Every liquor dealer in Boston was called up and informed that the prohibition measure was passed in the House of Representatives by two votes, and that if Gallivan had been in his seat it could not have passed.

As a matter of fact, the bill had 25 votes more than necessary and Gallivan's vote was recorded.

301ST WILL NOT PARADE TODAY

Fear Tag Day Event Would Be Mixed in Politics

When it became apparent that the proposed visit of the 301st Regiment (Boston's Own) to Boston today to participate in a parade to increase interest in the tag day to be held for Halifax sufferers was likely to be attended with too much political significance, Victor A. Heath, chairman of the Boston Public Safety Committee, sent a message to Ayer yesterday asking that the regiment be not allowed to come to Boston. Permission had already been granted by the authorities at Washington and the question of the regiment's coming was up to Brigadier-General Weigel. General Weigel says the regiment will be kept at camp today.

In explaining his position Chairman Heath said: "Neither the Boston Public Safety Committee nor the Halifax tag day committee cares to get mixed up in the political contest now going on. We do not care to have any of the candidates make the claim that the regiment was brought here to aid this or that candidate for Mayor or any other office. Our committees are not and should not be active in politics."

PRESENT BRONZE BUST DEC TO MAYOR CURLEY

Faneuil Hall was crowded to its limit last evening by members and friends of the Italian Improvement Society, the occasion being the presentation to Mayor Curley of a bronze bust of himself, executed by Sculptor C. S. Paolo of New York, the gift of Italian citizens of Boston. The presentation to the Mayor was made by S. R. Romano.

Gallivan's Statement

Mayor Curley, desperate in his hour of defeat, repeated at all his rallies last night the false and wicked statement that I had sent word to my friends to vote for Curley.

With his followers deserting him, with city employees turning against him because they no longer fear his lash, with the citizens of Boston aroused to redeem the city, he knows Gallivan cannot be beaten.

Curley is done.

Thousands of Curley voters turned to Gallivan in the past three days.

Every straw ballot, the betting, the opinions of political writers show that Curley is a hopeless third.

He cannot get 15,000 votes and he knows it.

Gallivan and Gallivan only can beat Peters.

Curley's race is run and Boston demands the smashing of the county ring, the ousting of Curley contractors, the defeat of the hypocritical G. G. A., the rout of the State street combine and the burying of the Republican bosses.

Not a boss is with Gallivan. A vote for him is a vote for the only unpurchased, on the level, able to win candidate, the next Mayor of Boston.

Elect Gallivan, and District Attorney Pelletier, Sheriff Keliher, Dan Coakley, Marks Angell will be in the same boat with the G. G. A., Martin Lomasney, Charlie Innes and the rest of the Peters crew.

Smash all the bosses by voting for Gallivan.

The Peters and Curley crowd are desperate. They will steal the election from the people if possible.

See that your vote is marked for Gallivan.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN.

DEC 18

PETERS IS FORCED TO STREETS

Curley Seizes Ward
Rooms of the
City

DEC 18 1917

Forced to the street corners because the public ward rooms and the halls of the city were controlled by the Curley forces, Andrew J. Peters made a whirlwind tour of the entire city last night. He spoke at 22 different places and was greeted cordially save at two places, where admirers of the Mayor booed and jeered while he tried to speak.

All but three of the Peters meetings were held on street corners, and at each rally Mr. Peters declared that the Mayor, through the building department, had secured the ward rooms and halls in an effort to prevent the voters from hearing the Peters orators.

RUFFIANS HOWL

At the corner of Dorchester avenue and Adams street it was nearly five minutes before a crowd of boys and young men stopped jeering sufficiently for Peters to attempt to make an address.

As soon as Peters started to talk another man started a speech in the interests of the Mayor, and about a dozen boys stood on the same wagon with him cheering for Curley, and hooting at Peters, who was endeavoring to talk from his automobile. A policeman appeared and Peters was able to conclude his address. At Meeting House Hill another crowd of ruffians attempted to prevent Peters from talking.

Starting in South Boston, Peters toured through Dorchester, Roxbury, Forest Hills, Jamaica Plain, the Back Bay, South End, Charlestown, East Boston and finished his campaign at an enthusiastic meeting at the corner of Washington and Avery streets just after midnight.

At the corner of Lexington and Bunker street in Charlestown, former Mayor McMichael was present on one

corner for Gallivan while Peters talked on the opposite side of the street. The crowd was a friendly one and cheered for everybody, including Congressman Tague.

The Peters rallies were not largely attended because of the cold weather but the candidate received splendid receptions in all parts of the city.

He was cheered for several minutes at the Zion Church, corner of Northampton street and Columbus avenue. The church was crowded with colored voters. At the Republican League Headquarters, in Columbus avenue, Peters was given a warm reception and it was several minutes before he was able to speak.

PETERS' FINAL WORDS

Urges Every Citizen to Vote as
His Conscience Dictates, but to
at Least Go to the Polls

Andrew J. Peters' final statement last night was as follows:

"Our present municipal campaign has produced plenty of personalities; let me make a final appeal to the voters of Boston, based entirely upon political principle. I will not now ask you to support my own candidacy; nearly all of you have by this time made up your minds where your sympathies or convictions lie. I will merely ask you—each and everyone who can possibly get to the polls—to perform the primary duty of an American citizen: To take part in the selection of the local government under which you are to live for the next four years.

"If you believe that my policy of having a non-partisan and non-political government installed at City Hall is the right one—if you believe that my public record and qualifications are such that it will be for the best interest of the city to elect me rather than any of the other three candidates—then I shall be glad to have you vote for me. But if you have other convictions, vote as your conscience may dictate; but at any rate go to the polls. Exercise the priceless right of the franchise upon which our American institutions rest."

DEC-18-1917.

WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

Today there is furnished in Boston a fine opportunity for the women of the city to show in a practical way how much they really care for the ballot. The suffragists have been declaring that the vast majority of their sex want to vote. Let it be shown today.

Women can vote for members of the school board here, and there is a very pretty fight on to engage their attention. Why should they not turn out in full numbers to make their decisions on a matter so intimately and importantly concerning them and their families as the conduct of the schools?

A LAST WORD TO BOSTON VOTERS

POST-DEC-18-1917
MAYOR CURLEY AND THE POST

To the Voters of Boston—Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists, Socialists, et al.—don't neglect to vote today.

It is a very important election—a Mayor, two members of the School Board and three members of the City Council are to be chosen. All these officers are of consequence, and it is essential to the welfare of yourself and family that they should be filled with the best men obtainable. For the School Board the voters will make no mistake in electing Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny. The mayoralty vote, which is to determine who shall be the chief executive of Boston for four years to come, is the most important issue.

It is every voter's duty to give most careful and deliberate consideration to the matter, and cast his ballot as his judgment and conscience approve. If you can vote for James A. Gallivan, as the Post has advocated, do not fail to do so. But we urge you to vote, even if it is in opposition to the candidate favored by this newspaper. A full vote in a free city means an adequate expression of the people's will, and by that decision we must all abide.

The Post has reiterated the reasons why it favors the election of James A. Gallivan as Mayor. It has no interest, directly or indirectly, in any municipal contracts, except as every citizen is or should be interested. It has no favors to ask of any Mayor of Boston, no matter who he may be.

It urges the election of Gallivan simply because under all the circumstances it believes him to be the best fitted for the office of all the four candidates. It believes he has been unfairly treated by the Good Government Association, and considers that a timely rebuke to the narrow-minded conduct of that organization will be salutary.

Tested by the record of experience in city affairs, Gallivan stands head and shoulders above the other opponents of Mayor Curley. No one has questioned but that he is as able, as honest and as efficient as any of them. He is more representative than any of them of the rank and file of Boston citizenship. He would be more of a People's Mayor than any of them.

No one knows positively how the election will go today. But in the Post's judgment—take it for what it is worth—the Gallivan movement has grown so strong among the masses of Boston voters—Democrats and Republicans—that it will sweep him into the City Hall by a rousing plurality.

Join the procession, and make the popular verdict an emphatic one. Gallivan as Mayor of Boston will do credit to you all. No one has any mortgage on the office, but Gallivan has earned the preferment, if any man ever did.

Give James A. Gallivan a boost with your ballot, and be with him as the plain people's candidate as he goes "over the top" today.

Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon, at a gathering in Newspaper row, made a vitriolic attack upon the Boston Post and its management, which is published in full in another column.

The Post claims no immunity from criticisms, but feels complimented at being singled out for abuse by His Honor the Mayor.

It cares to answer only one point in his tirade. That is, his charge that "the rotten Post" is jeopardizing "the lives of all its working people with its firetrap." It is true that the Post occupies premises in several old buildings, into which its growth has forced it to expand. But no problem has received closer attention from its management than the safety of its employees from fire. All the reconstruction which it has undertaken—and there has been a great deal of it, as its capacious pressrooms go down some 65 feet beneath the sidewalk—has been done, regardless of expense, in steel and concrete. It maintains a thorough sprinkler system, an automatic fire alarm system, has installed standpipes with ready hose throughout its premises, has put water guns with electric reflectors upon its roofs, has many scores of fire extinguishers at every convenient point, maintains a regular watchman's service, and has a voluntary fire brigade in every department. It has provided many exits from its premises and fire escapes wherever they could be placed. Although the Post occupies old buildings, it has adopted every possible precaution against fire, and is often referred to by the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters as an example of what can be done to protect life and property even in buildings of old construction.

We regret we have not yet been able to erect a fine, modern, fireproof building to house the Post and its employees; but, if there is anything in the way of further precaution or protection against the hazard of fire in its present premises which Mayor Curley or anyone else can suggest, we should be under very deep obligations to them.

Home-born, home-bred, home-honored and home-loving, he should be called home from Congress to be a Home Mayor. Vote for Gallivan!

THIS IS HALIFAX TAG DAY

DEC 18 1917
Boston Quota \$10,-
000—Hundreds
Will Take Part

A great drive to go "over the top" today in the Halifax tag day when Boston is pledged to raise at least \$10,000 for Halifax relief will be made by the Boston Public Safety Committee under the direction of Victor A. Heath, chairman. A Halifax tag day army, several hundred strong, will storm Boston in an effort to raise more than the quota called for.

TAGGING STARTS EARLY

Several hundred women have volunteered their services to make the tag day the great success it deserves to be and keep the pledge to Mr. Endicott of the Massachusetts Halifax Relief Committee that the amount asked for will be provided.

With the opening of business this morning the women of Boston and the girls of near-by colleges and schools will take their places to persuade those entering the buildings to make their contributions, large or small, to the fund.

The Ladies' Associates of the Intercolonial Club and the Canadian Club Auxiliary, together with all other Canadian organizations in Boston, will have several hundred women selling tags on the streets and at the railroad stations. On the Common Captain Kenneth D. Mariatt, head of the British Recruiting Mission, will lead the drive for the sale of tags at the Liberty Cottage at noon. He will be assisted by many well known young men. The Harvard Radio School band will furnish the music.

Jackies to Parade

There will be a parade of Jackies from the Commonwealth pier, starting at 1 o'clock. The line of march will be through Atlantic avenue to Summer street, to Washington street, to Boylston street, to Tremont street, to Beacon street, to Scollay square, to Court street, to Washington street, to Winter street, to Tremont street, where the parade will be dismissed in front of Tremont Temple.

At 3 o'clock there will be a mass meeting at Tremont Temple, at which Major Harold G. Giddings, the surgeon of the Massachusetts State Guard unit, which accomplished excellent work at Halifax, and Collector Edmund Billings, who went to Halifax, will tell of the conditions as they existed. Dean Arnold of Simmons College will speak on the women's part in raising funds and supplies for Halifax. Mgr. Splaine, Brigadier-General Robert L. Howze, U. S. A., Department of the Northeast, and others will speak. The navy yard band will provide music and Major Giddings will

show for the first time views taken at Halifax upon the arrival of the Massachusetts relief train.

Professor Lafavour and Dean Arnold of Simmons College have authorized the students to participate in the tag day activities and the girls have appointed a committee, with Miss Dorothy Blood as chairman.

DEC-17-1917

CORCORAN AND LANE ARE BUSY

Spoke at Over a Dozen
Meetings Yesterday

DEC 17 1917

Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane, candidates for the School Board, spoke at a dozen or more meetings yesterday afternoon and last evening, chiefly in Dorchester, Roslindale, Roxbury, South Boston and Brighton.

Both speakers laid considerable stress on the fact that their programme stood for home rule for Boston schools, a square deal for the teachers, with a much needed increase of pay and the elimination of fads and freaks from the curriculum of the schools. Speaking for himself and his colleague, Mr. Corcoran said:

"I am proud to say that wherever I have gone the citizens of Boston show that they approve my work while a member of the School Board. They appreciate at its true worth the opposition to me in certain quarters. They can appreciate it better when I tell them that if I only withdrew from the school committee contest, these same people were willing to endorse me for the City Council.

"We have told the people wherever Mr. Lane and myself have gone that as members of the School Board we will see that our superintendent and other officials are selected here at home, instead of bringing them from Kalamazoo or Medicine Hat. I believe in home rule for Boston schools and a square deal for the product of Boston schools and for the teachers who have charge of the education of our children."

FOR HALIFAX AID

In all the churches of Lexington yesterday special collections were taken for the Halifax sufferers, this being done in accordance with the proclamation of Governor McCall. Although the total thus given could not be ascertained last evening, it is believed the sum will be a large one.

DEC-17-1917

CURLEY ON FINAL TOUR OF BOSTON

Down to Fighting
Trim, He Pounds In

His Arguments DEC 17 1917

Mayor Curley brought to a close late last night, after a whirlwind tour of all sections of Boston and environs, a series of short, rapid-fire speeches that marked practically the close of the most desperate fight for re-election ever waged by a Boston Mayor. Curley the fighter, the man who stands with the whip over some 7000 city employees, was revealed in his true self. His sleeves were rolled. His whole frame shook as he denounced the tactics of his opponents. It is doubtful if Mayor Curley ever worked harder in his whole career as the city's executive than he did all day yesterday and last night.

AUDIENCES DIVIDED

The main theme of the speeches he delivered before the big following that filled half a hundred clubrooms, movie theatres and halls, bore on what he termed "the pawns and parasites of Candidates Peters and Tague," on the "reactionary Tories of the Back Bay" and Robert Winsor, Jr., whom he declared represented the Morgan interests. He was given a tremendous ovation by some of his audiences, while others displayed little sympathy.

At the Superb Theatre, Roxbury Crossing, where he was greeted by a full house, he denounced all the Boston newspapers, the "State street interests," the city Finance Commission and William A. Gaston.

"I'll lick that man Peters," the Mayor shouted till the veins stood out on his face, "by 12,000 votes. I don't care they spend the entire wealth of the State and city," he said, "they can't beat Curley between now and Tuesday. I am practically elected now and I can prove it. Several hundred students at Boston College have just completed taking a straw vote throughout the city proper, which in my opinion proves conclusively that money placed on me will be doubled when the returns come in election night.

"This vote gives Congressman Gallivan 19,000 votes; Mr. Peters, 22,000; Peter F. Tague, 2500, and not one more, and Mayor James M. Curley is credited with 35,000. After all their conspiracies and graft, Old Reliable will come through on election night with a total of at least 35,000 votes." A deafening cheer went up, lasting for several minutes. The Mayor continued with a picture of increased taxes and increased cost of transportation of all kinds, which he maintained would be forced upon the residents of Greater Boston in the event of his defeat.

Mayor Curley's speeches were along practically the same lines in all the 21 wards of the city he visited. He spoke in several instances in two or three places in one ward, so that early in the evening he was about two hours behind in his schedule. In some cases audiences got up and left before he made an appearance.

Mayor Curley's constituents—every man jack of them—were on the stump all day at meetings where the city's executive was listed to speak.

POST-DEC-18-1917

TAGUE SEES VICTORY TO HIS COLORS

Declares He Will Go From District With Big Lead

DEC-18-1917

In his final round-up of the city last night, Congressman Tague delivered 31 speeches, finishing at midnight in his home district of Charlestown.

While he was received by large crowds throughout the city, the receptions given to him at open air meetings in East Boston and Charlestown were wildly enthusiastic, and when he finished his tour he expressed his supreme confidence that his home territory will give him the largest vote today that was ever given to a mayoralty candidate in that section.

CHARLESTOWN'S CHOICE

In his speeches Congressman Tague said in part:

"The old 10th district has never had the honor of naming the Mayor of Boston, but tomorrow it is going to show that it stands loyally by its home candidate.

"For years we have been rolling up substantial majorities for men from other sections of the city. Now it is the turn of the 10th district to get the honor for one of her own citizens and the cry which is being raised is that the 10th district candidate cannot win.

"I know better and the people of this district know better. I know how loyal the people of my district have been to me in the past. I know that they are not one whit behind any other section of Boston in standing by their own people. I know that with the support of this district, as I am sure I am going to get it, I will start with a larger lead than any other candidate can hope to get from his home section.

"I know from the campaign I have made in other sections that the people recognize our right to name the Mayor this year. I know that the 4400 postal employees of the city, whose measures have been put through Congress by me, will show their loyalty tomorrow.

Business Men in Line

"I know that the business men of the city, whose battle I fought against the powerful postmaster-general for the preservation of proper and adequate postal facilities will bring me thousands of votes.

"I know that the sons and daughters of old Charlestown, now scattered throughout the city, have been working day and night in my fight to give Boston a better administration.

"I know that the work I have done to promote the navy yard and compel recognition of its true value by the federal authorities is appreciated and that the people of the city will show their appreciation at the polls.

"And I know that because of these things I will be elected to succeed James M. Curley as Mayor, unless the Mayor, by his insistence in remaining in the fight for a lost cause, succeeds in fooling enough people into voting for him to make the election of Andrew J. Peters possible.

DEC-17-1917

PETERS' LATEST CLAIMS

Deland Says Canvass of the 26 Wards Indicates Plurality of at Least 10,000 Over Curley

Frank S. Deland, for the Andrew J. Peters' Campaign Committee, last night issued the following statement:

"The canvass made in the 26 wards of Boston by members of the Peters' Campaign Committee indicates that he will win over Mayor Curley, his strongest opponent, by a plurality of at least 10,000.

"This result was arrived at before the attitude of Mr. Lomasney was known. The importance of Mr. Lomasney's declaration in favor of Mr. Peters, aside from the votes that it means, will prove convincing that Peters will win, since nobody questions the excellence of his political judgment. His decision is significant of the final result; and there can be no question that his leadership stands higher and is more impartial with citizens of all kinds than ever before.

"He is unquestionably the most powerful Democratic leader in Boston; and his declaration in favor of Mr. Peters indicates, among other things, his faith in the ability of our candidate to administer the affairs of the city."

DEC-17-1917

FOR THE SCHOOLS

In the warmth and excitement of the extraordinary mayoralty campaign in Boston let us not forget the call of the schools upon all its citizens.

Two members of the School Board are to be chosen tomorrow, and there are four candidates. Without prejudice, the Post believes that Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny should be elected. Both of them have had much and extremely creditable experience as school committeemen and the former is the present head of the board. To either or both of them the fathers and mothers might safely intrust the interests of their boys and girls. They have knowledge and they have other essential qualities to back up that knowledge.

Vote for Messrs. Lee and Kenny and keep the School Board up to its high standard of efficiency.

DEC-20-1917

PETERS TO SPEAK AT RED CROSS MEETING

Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters will make his first public appearance since his election when he speaks at a Red Cross meeting tonight in Elliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, at 8 o'clock. Before election day he promised the Metropolitan Boston committee, if elected, to speak and yesterday he announced his willingness to make good.

BACKS NO ONE FOR MAYOR

DEC 17 1917 C. L. U. Head Denies Any Endorsement

President McGrady of the Boston Central Labor Union, to make his position clear and dissipate rumors to the contrary, yesterday declared that neither he or the central body had endorsed any of the Mayoralty candidates. He said he was making the statement because he was being criticised in certain circles for having promised to "turn over the organized labor vote to one or other of the four candidates."

"I want the delegates and the public to know where I stand and where the central body stands in the present bitter contest for Mayoralty honors," he said. "Although I have been approached by three of the aspirants for the office for Mayor, I have told them, as I am telling you, that the central body has not endorsed anyone and don't intend to."

The Congressman was given an enthusiastic reception yesterday by the Northern Club of Boston, of which he was one of the founders, the entire membership turning out to greet him at the club headquarters in Charlestown in the afternoon.

He was also accorded a great reception by members of the Naval Reserve and East Boston citizens in Sumner Hall, East Boston.

He unfurled the flag at the flag raising of the Emerson Club in East Boston, and delivered a patriotic address in connection with the ceremonies in the Day Square Theatre.

Congressman Tague also was received at the Fitton A. C., Murray Park Club, East Boston, the Catholic Sailors' Club, Charlestown, the Italian Citizens' Club in Roxbury, and the Syrian-American Club on Hudson street. The latter organization formally endorsed Congressman Tague for Mayor by a unanimous vote.

Discussing the mayoralty situation last night, Congressman Tague said: "After a systematic house-to-house canvass of the 10th congressional district, I am confident I will have a clear lead over the combined votes of my opponents.

"This careful canvass shows that in Charlestown and East Boston I will beat the Mayor, who will probably be my nearest opponent there, by a vote of four to one. Straw votes taken in the halls in those two sections after the Mayor finished speaking last week bear out the estimate made by my canvassers.

"Some of the Mayor's most prominent platform companions admitted at Charlestown meetings the past week that the Curley campaign is in a state of complete collapse in that section of the city.

"These admissions simply bear out what I have been saying from the opening of my campaign—that the Mayor is hopelessly and decisively beaten, and that if the plain people of Boston want to prevent the city being turned over to the Goo-Goo forces they will get behind my candidacy and follow my slogan 'Save the City.'"

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS!



JOSEPH LEE



WILLIAM S. KENNY

**ELECT
TOMORROW**

**Joseph Lee and
William S. Kenny
for the
School Committee**

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

RANDALL G. MORRIS, President 101 TREMONT ST
CHAS. F. R. FOSS, Secretary

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

The Schools Are Run by a Little Clique of Autocrats
Restore the Schools to the People



Michael H. Corcoran

**Vote for
These Two
for the
School
Committee**



Richard J. Lane

CHARLES LOGUE, 50 Barry St., Dorchester.

**Peters Holds Big Dorchester
Meetings Tonight**

MT. BOWDOIN HALL

215 Washington Street, near Mt. Bowdoin Station.
CHARLES SHULMAN, Presiding.

OTISFIELD HALL

Blue Hill Avenue and Otisfield Street.
JACOB L. WISEMAN, Presiding.

FRANK S. DELAND, 31 Beaufort Rd., Jamaica Plain.

**CURLEY CAMPAIGN HEAD
CHARGES LONG INTRIGUE**

**McDonald Says Fitzgerald Has
Not Been Sincere in Aiding
Gallivan.**

DEC 18 1917

John F. McDonald, Mayor Curley's campaign manager, in a statement last night predicting the mayor's re-election, declared:

"I have made the statement that a conspiracy was on foot by all the mayor's opponents to bring about his defeat, and no better sample of the same is depicted than by the lining up of Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and Martin Lomasney with the so-called Good Government Association.

"I never believed from the beginning that Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was sincere with the Hon. James A. Gallivan. The scenes that I witnessed this afternoon at the Quincy House, where he is endeavoring to put across the line votes for Andrew J. Peters, and last Saturday evening upon the platform of Mechanics' Hall, exhorting the populace to vote for the Hon. James A. Gallivan, is a sample of the deception and intrigue that is going on and has been going on for the last five or six weeks.

"I never thought I would live to see the day when the so-called good Republicans of the city of Boston would find it necessary to make a coalition with Martin Lomasney and all he represents in politics to bring about the ideal city government for Boston. Ye gods, what a great change has taken place!

"I make the prediction, basing it upon my past experience, that Mayor James M. Curley will defeat his nearest opponent by not less than 15,000 votes."

**Election Features That
Are Worth Watching**

The large vote cast, which will exceed the general \$6,000 estimate. The Peters victories in the North end, in the suburbs, and in the Back Bay.

DEC 18 1917

The battle royal for the possession of South Boston between the Curley and the Gallivan forces.

The forenoon swing to Peters from the Gallivan side when the election of Peters becomes certain.

The employment of municipal employes under orders at the polls. They have been given to understand they will receive a day's pay for their work.

The attempt to vote on the names of the absent soldiers and sailors. Every patriotic citizen should bear a hand in stopping this fraud.

The 4000 votes which will be contributed by Martin M. Lomasney from his ward for Peters.

PETERS FINAL DRIVE

For Victory and a City for the People

MONSTER NOON RALLY IN POST OFFICE SQUARE. PETERS SPEAKS AT 12:30 SHARP

Mayor Curley under the building laws has great power to coerce and frighten the owners and lessees of halls and buildings. It is through this power that he has forced the movie theatres to display his campaign pictures. The mayor has likewise great power over the city ward rooms.

The mayor has used his power over halls and city ward rooms to its fullest extent to deprive the people of Boston of the opportunity to listen to the addresses of Andrew J. Peters.

But the rule of force has failed. The mayor cannot corner the open air nor all the halls. Thousands have attended the open air rallies addressed by Peters.

HEAR PETERS TONIGHT IN HIS GREAT DRIVE FOR VICTORY AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

1. 7:00—Broadway and Dorchester Street, South Boston. Open Air. Ex-Alderman J. Frank O'Hare, presiding.
2. 7:10—Andrew Square, South Boston. Open Air. Ex-Rep. John F. McCarthy, presiding.
3. 7:30—Neponset Avenue, corner Minot Street, Neponset. Open Air. John P. Riley, presiding.
4. 7:40—Peabody Square, Ashmont. Open Air. Senator Sanford Bates, presiding.
5. 7:50—Dorchester Avenue, corner Adams Street, Fields Corner. Open Air. Ex-Rep. Peter J. Donoghue, presiding.
6. 8:00—Bowdoin Street, corner Hamilton Street, Meeting House Hill. Open Air. John F. Myron, presiding.
7. 8:10—Dorchester Avenue, corner Savin Hill Avenue. Open Air. George A. Kelley, presiding.
8. 8:20—Dorchester Avenue, corner Mt. Vernon Street, Ward 11. Open Air. Ex-Rep. John M. McDonald, presiding.
9. 8:30—Blue Hill Avenue, corner Dove Street, Ward 17. Open Air. John F. Mulvey, presiding.
10. 8:45—Forest Hills Square. Open Air. Ex-Rep. James E. Phelan, presiding.
11. 8:55—Boylston Hall, 276 Amory Street, Jamaica Plain. Ex-Alderman Fred A. Finigan, presiding.
12. 9:05—Superb Theatre, 1120 Columbus Avenue. John C. Crossen, presiding.
13. 9:15—Zion Church, corner Northampton Street and Columbus Avenue. Hon. Charles W. M. Williams, presiding.
14. 9:25—Club Rooms, 422 Massachusetts Avenue. A. P. Seaver, presiding.
15. 9:35—Republican League Headquarters, 329 Columbus Avenue. David B. Keniston, presiding.
16. 9:45—Deacon Hall, 1651 Washington Street. Ex-Senator John J. Gartland, presiding.
17. 10:00—Club Rooms, 46 Winchester Street. Nicholas Culicolas, presiding.
18. 10:20—Hayes Square, Bunker Hill Street. Open Air. Ex-Senator James H. Brennan, presiding.
19. 10:40—Orient Heights. Open Air. Ex-Rep. William F. Doyle, presiding.
20. 11:00—Maverick Square. Open Air. Ex-Rep. William C. S. Healey, presiding.
21. 11:30—Scollay Square. Open Air. Rep. John W. Craig, presiding.
22. 11:45—Huntington Avenue, corner Massachusetts Avenue. Open Air. Councillor John J. Attridge, presiding.
23. 12:00—Avery and Washington Streets. Open Air. Ignatius McNulty, presiding.

FRANK S. DELAND, 31 Beaufort Road, Jamaica Plain.

By cutting a few more paths, Boston Common will fully achieve the esteemed waffle-iron pattern.

At the worst, a city always gets a better government than its stay-at-homes deserve.

Politics has no more right in the schools than in the cantonments.

The Huns say: "We shall win"; the allies say, "We will win."

The suburbs expect every Boston voter to do his duty.

"Just one word," said the check-list man—"early!"

SHAWMUT CLUB INDORSES CANDIDACY OF PETERS

The Shawmut Club, which is to Roxbury what the Hendricks Club is to the West end, gave its unqualified indorsement to Andrew J. Peters's mayoral candidacy yesterday afternoon at a gathering of members that filled the club quarters to overflowing. It was the most enthusiastic meeting the club ever has held, and there was not a dissenting voice when the question of indorsement was put to a vote. The club also voted to indorse Daniel W. Lane for council.

The president of the club, Frank J. Hogarty, presided. Candidate Peters, Senator George E. Curran, Representative Frank J. Burke, Representative Albert Moore, former Representative Clarence Murray, Joseph Waul, Grover C. Burkhardt and others spoke.

PETERS WINNER, SAYS DELAND

Declares Mayor Cannot Be Re-elected—Gallivan Sure Loser.

SEES PLURALITY OF 10,000

Frank S. Deland, speaking for the Andrew J. Peters campaign committee, issued the following statement late last night:

"The canvass made in the 26 wards of Boston by members of the Peters campaign committee indicates that he will win over Mayor Curley, his strongest opponent, by a plurality of at least 10,000. This result was arrived at before the attitude of Mr. Lomasney was known.

Lomasney's Sagacity.

"The importance of Mr. Lomasney's declaration in favor of Mr. Peters, aside from the votes that it means, will prove convincing that Peters will win, since nobody questions the excellence of his political judgment.

"His decision is very significant of the final result; and there can be no question that his leadership stands higher and is more impartial with citizens of all kinds than ever before. He is unquestionably the most powerful Democratic leader in Boston; and his declaration in favor of Mr. Peters indicates, among other things, his faith in the ability of our candidate to administer the affairs of the city.

"The canvass clearly shows that Mr. Peters will carry the north end of the city; the support of Mr. Lomasney in this section means that any former Curley strength has collapsed.

"East Boston is against Mr. Curley for many reasons. The candidacy of Congressman Tague is a protest against the Curley administration, and the mayor will not have a corporal's guard in the district.

In Gallivan Stronghold.

"In South Boston, Congressman Gallivan will lead Mayor Curley very largely; but here, as in other sections of the city, the knowledge that Peters is a winner, and the best equipped of the candidates, will bring a substantial vote to him.

"In the South end of the city Mr. Peters will have a clear lead. Mayor Curley will doubtless carry his old ward, despite the fact that he has left it to occupy a palatial residence on the shores of Jamaica pond; but he will not get the vote of his neighbors in the ward in which he now lives.

"Mr. Peters will carry the Back Bay, with Mr. Gallivan running second. He will sweep his own congressional district, and will carry every suburban ward with a majority over the other three candidates combined.

"The real reason why Mr. Peters will win this fight is that he alone of the candidates has offered a serious constructive program for the administration of the affairs of the city of Boston. His opponents have indulged in personalities, squabbling and vituperation.

"Peters will win because the people

Vote for Andrew J. Peters for mayor; for Hagan, Hurwitz and Lee for the council; and for Lee and Kenny for and you will be taking the only effective means of terminating the oligarchy on School Street

Peters Thanks Herald for Its Support in Campaign

DEC 18 1917

Andrew J. Peters last night issued the following statement:

"The last word has been spoken in our municipal campaign, and the voters are about to pronounce their verdict. I look forward to their decision with full confidence that it will be in my favor. Let me now express my hearty appreciation of all that the Herald has done to support my candidacy and the policies for which I stand.

"The exclusion of party nominations from our city elections seems to make the contest between opposing candidates for the mayoralty more personal in its nature than is really the case. My effort has been to subordinate the personal side of this contest to the more important differences in the administrative and political policies of the candidates. A merely personal or selfish struggle between rival ambitions is unworthy of the spirit of this great epoch—unworthy of the patriotic past of this historic city. I have, therefore, tried to emphasize my conception of the functions of the office of mayor—of the character which I would try to give to our city administration.

"There is a very real difference between the policy which my candidacy stands for and that which any other candidate supports. That difference is found in the fact that I believe in, and am pledged to give, not merely a non-partisan but a non-political administration—thereby putting into effect, for the first time, the plain intent and mandate of our charter. The Herald has from the first appreciated the significance of my candidacy in this respect, and its constant understanding and support has been a powerful aid to me throughout the campaign.

"A non-political and efficient administration of the immense financial and business interests of this great city for the next four years is of more than local importance. We are citizens of no mean city; what we do here will have its influence upon the state, even upon the nation. The times require that everything else be subordinated to the demands of patriotism. Boston must bear her full share of the burden of this great war to bring liberty to the nations; let us begin by giving an example of efficient militant democracy here—subordinating everything in this hour of trial to the service of the public.

"Popular institutions rest upon the franchise; let no one fail to exercise this right in Boston on Tuesday unless under the compulsion of necessity. I do not now appeal for votes for myself. I merely ask every citizen who reads these words to take his part in the decision which the people of Boston now are making. Let him vote as his political conscience dictates—according to his honest view of what is best for the city and for the welfare of her people. But let no one who can help it fall into the class of 'slackers' by failing to exercise the franchise upon which our government rests. Our sons are fighting for our political ideals abroad; let us maintain them here in Boston."

ties Edward Moore and Richard Field, with others, promoting the candidacy of Mr. Peters," would have its answer at the polls today. He also made threats to arrest carpet baggers in Martin Lomasney's ward on election day.

"The righteous indignation of the followers of Congressman Gallivan and Congressman Tague at the open desertion of their candidacies by Fitzgerald and Lomasney will find expression in the united support of my candidacy," said he.

Harbored Hatred, He Says.

"Lomasney came to me sometime ago and told me that the election commissioners were going too far in investigating his ward. He asked me to stop them. I told him I could not and would not. From that time he has harbored hatred of me. The investigation revealed a startling condition of affairs in Lomasney's ward.

"Lomasney may poll the legitimate vote of his ward against me tomorrow, but woe unto the carpet-bagger who attempts to vote. The election commissioners know the phoney voters. I now give warning that on the morrow arrests will follow the attempt of outsiders to vote here. I warn those who fake blindness. I warn those who fake injured hands, and I warn the hirelings behind the rail—Republicans and Democrats—that they will pay the penalty if they are parties to fraud. A word to the wise is sufficient. Things will be right here tomorrow or there will be many missing from the polls early in the day.

"Czar and Aristocrat."

"The combination of the czar and the aristocrat, indicating as it does the desire of Mr. Lomasney for social distinction, as evidenced by his support of the Good Government candidate for the city council, Mr. Hagan, as well as Mr. Peters, has caused a wave of resentment that will find expression in a majority vote for the first time against the czar and in favor of the true friend of the people, the present and the next mayor, James M. Curley.

"Hard-headed business men, keenly desirous of an honest and efficient expenditure of public money, view with alarm the alliance of Lomasney, Timilty, Fitzgerald, Jacobs and other political and general contractors with the salon of aristocracy, Mr. Peters.

"Sober judgment unmistakably points at the safe road, united support of James M. Curley as mayor.

"The fight is won. I thank the intelligent electorate and invite all to attend victory's celebration at the Cradle of Liberty, Faneuil Hall, at 5 o'clock, election night."

CURLEY WARNS 'HIRELINGS'

Threatens to Arrest "Carpet-Baggers" in Martin Lomasney's Ward.

RAPS "SOCIAL ASPIRATIONS"

Mayor Curley, at his eleventh-hour rallies in a whirlwind campaign of the city last evening, declared that the "outrageous and disgraceful duplicity of former Mayor Fitzgerald, in openly advocating the election of Congressman Gallivan, while secretly through closest friends, Postmaster Murray and former Secre-

PETERS'S VICTORY SURE, 8000 MARGIN CLAIMED; GUARD ON VOTE FRAUDS

DEC 18 1917

Make Your Vote Effective by Casting It for Peters

Peters has the indorsement of the Good Government Association. Gallivan has not. Peters has the support of nine-tenths of the Republican leaders of the city. Gallivan has the support of less than one-tenth. Peters thus has the organization behind him with which to defeat Curley. Gallivan has not. It will be Peters and not Gallivan who will do the job. Do not waste your votes on Gallivan. Mark your ballot where it will accomplish results, just as Martin Lomasney is going to do, and nobody is a better judge than he of the way to defeat Curley. The Republicans, the G. G. A., the independents, and thousands of Democrats, including the Hendricks Club, can—and we believe will—carry the day. Vote for Peters.

Curley to Run Second in To-
day's Mayoral Race, Gallivan
Third, Say Political Leaders

PREPARED TO CHECK DISTURBERS AT POLLS

City Employes Who Carry Out the
Mayor's Orders to Work at Pre-
cincts Will Be Photographed

DEC 18 1917 By JAMES C. WHITE.

Boston's mayoral campaign—the strangest and most vituperative waged in a score of years—will reach a climax today in the election of Andrew J. Peters. He will win, according to all indications, by at least 8000 votes over the second man—Mayor Curley. Congressman James A. Gallivan will run third.

Mayor Curley will receive a substantial vote in a number of Democratic precincts where municipal contractors maintain political organizations as adjuncts to their contracting machines, but the mayor will lose the North End, the Back Bay, the West End and the vote of the suburban districts. Curley's absent treatment of streets, sewers and the garbage problem in the outlying residential sections has been too much for the citizens of those sections.

HERALD - DEC 18-1917

HERALD - DEC 18 - 1917

PRISONER SET FREE TO VOTE, HE DECLARES

Man Released from Charles
Street Jail Says He Was
Told to Back Mayor.

DEC 18 1917
GOT DRUNK INSTEAD
OF CASTING BALLOT

A story of political scheming which if found to be true may lead to an expose of ballot juggling involving minor criminals in the county penal institutions was unfolded in the Charlestown police court today when Joseph Cameron, 49 years old, of 15 Harvard square, Charlestown, told Judge Sullivan that after serving but a week of a 30-day sentence in the Charles street jail, he was released last night with the injunction that he go home and cast his vote for Mayor Curley today.

The Same Man.

Cameron was arrested last night in Charlestown for drunkenness. He was arraigned in the Charlestown police court today. When his name was read Judge Sullivan asked him if he was not the same Joseph Cameron who on Dec. 11 had been sentenced to serve a sentence of 30 days at the Charles street jail for drunkenness by the same court.

Cameron admitted he was the same man, and in explanation of his appearance in court today unfolded the story of his release from jail last night. He had a release card signed by David B. Shaw, penal commissioner for the city of Boston.

How It Came About.

He declared that about 6 o'clock last night he was in his cell with no thought of being released, when one of the jail guards came to the cell door and, without any request on the part of Cameron, asked him how he would like to go home.

Cameron said he told the jailer he would be pleased to go home, and was then asked if he voted. Cameron answered in the affirmative and declared he was then told to go home and "tomorrow vote for Curley." He declared that he was then released from his cell and the release card given him. He went out and got drunk.

After listening to Cameron's story Judge Sullivan sentenced him to 30 days in the Charles street jail. Cameron did not vote.

SEIBERLICH HIT ON JAW IN FIST FIGHT

Election Commissioner Figures
in Challenging Mix-up in
"Martin's" Ward.

Election Commissioner Frank Seiberlich was struck on the jaw in a fist fight in precinct 7 of ward 5, Blossom street ward room, Martin M. Lomasney's ward, this morning. The police reserves were called out from station 3.

There were 125 challenges on the ground of illegal registration, the challenging being done by Curley men, while Senator John I. Fitzgerald and Henry Gray did their best to protect the challenged. No arrests were made.

Commissioner Seiberlich gives this account of the affair:

"It was the most disgraceful scene I ever witnessed. The Blossom street wardroom, precinct 7 of ward 5, was packed with a howling mob. There were 125 challenges this morning, and Senator Fitzgerald and Henry Gray, the leaders of those protesting against the challenging, were three times put out of the room by order of the warden.

"Any citizen has the right to challenge. Most of the challenges were on the ground of illegal registration. It is the duty of the warden or other election officers in the case of a challenge to have the voter write his name on the back of his ballot and the warden to write the challenger's name with the reason for the challenge.

Struck on Jaw.

"I have been up since 3 this morning and had no chance to get any breakfast, and have been in a number of precincts. This scene was disgraceful. John I. Fitzgerald would order the warden 'Don't take that man's challenge,' and yell 'What right has that man got in there?' Of course any citizen has a right to challenge.

"Finally, there was a fist fight, and I was struck on the jaw. I was behind the rail, and the penalty for striking an election officer is a year's imprisonment. But I just smiled. I couldn't have got the man arrested, for I didn't know him, and he got away too quickly.

"Martin Lomasney was very nice and gentlemanly. He came in and expressed his regret. I told him there really was no trouble, but the law must be lived up to.

"The police reserves of station 3 were called out, and the trouble was soon over."

PRODUCE THE EVIDENCE

If there are any lawyers or laymen, philanthropists or politicians, who have charges to make against the official conduct of any district attorney in Massachusetts, they should make those charges in form and back them with evidence. Not to do so is, in substance, a confession that such charges are untrue. The only charge thus far filed against the district attorney of Suffolk county was not in form and was promptly rejected.

The people have a right to demand honest and impartial service from every district attorney in the commonwealth. If they are not obtaining it, the only way to remedy such a menacing evil is to obtain complete evidence in specific instances and to produce it where it will receive impartial consideration. But rumor is not evidence, and personal belief is not evidence.

District attorneys should not have the almost unrestricted power that they now possess. They should be subject to removal by the Governor, after a hearing and the production of evidence, and the constitutional convention, when it resumes its sessions, should do its duty in that direction. Meanwhile, now that a virulent municipal campaign is at an end, let us hear no more loose statements concerning Pemberton square. Let us have evidence, if there is any. DEC 18 1917

THE PRESS AND THE ELECTION

During the municipal campaign now ending, not one Boston daily newspaper was willing to state that it favored the re-election of Mayor Curley.

The Boston Herald and Journal supported Andrew J. Peters, but cheerfully conceded that James A. Gallivan would make a good mayor.

The Boston Post, late in the campaign, made a furious drive for James A. Gallivan, but conceded that Mr. Peters would be an efficient mayor.

The Boston Globe plunged wholeheartedly into the details of Canada's election and fearlessly expressed its opinion that if Germany acquires control of Russia she will obtain supplies which are sorely needed.

The Boston Advertiser issued a ringing warning against the danger of prohibition—by amendment of the national constitution.

The Boston Transcript selected Mr. Peters as its first, second and third choice.

The Boston Record supported Mr. Peters.

The Boston American indorsed Gallivan.

Thus, as it will be seen, not all of the Boston newspapers were of the opinion that the election of a Boston mayor for four years was worthy of discussion by Boston editors. DEC 18 1917

A BRAINTREE INSTITUTION

There is a so-called "inn" in Braintree which changes its name after every police raid, of which it has survived several. It is operated in a strongly no-license town, and yet, apparently, it is able to do a lucrative business except on those occasions when the police do their duty and raid it. Of the latest raid the promoters of the place were thoughtfully warned, and they managed to destroy a large proportion of the bottled goods in stock.

There is a legitimate and reasonable difference of opinion concerning the licensing system as conducted in Massachusetts. There are thousands who believe in statutory prohibition, and

The opening of another section of the Dorchester tunnel has given the street railway authorities a pretext—not a reason—for reducing already inadequate traveling facilities.

Schoolhouse Commissioner Lomasney has had previous experience in resigning from public office to take his stand beside his brother against a City Hall administration. DEC 18 1917

And tomorrow the Hon. Marks Angel will be known to fame as the power behind the thrown.

Straw votes are very good to back

The hopes of those who want to win;

Although 'tis true they often lack

The facts with which they should begin.

Straw votes do mainly show that they

Who gleaned them knew just what to get;

But pity him, election day, DEC 18 1917

Who on such "straws" has based a bet.

there are thousands who are honestly insistent that prohibition in large cities would be a farce.

But how many are there who are willing to stand up and say that, after a town has voted against licensing, it should permit, even for a day or a night, the sale of liquor illegally in an establishment frequented almost exclusively by non-resident joy-riders and gamblers? If it be true that public sentiment in Braintree has been aroused at last to the necessity of enforcing the liquor law twelve months in the year, so much the better for Braintree.

TRANSCRIPT - DEC 18 - 1917
Boston has elected Andrew J. Peters as her mayor for a term of four years, and by a plurality of more than 9000.

The victory was made possible by a heavy Republican vote throughout the city, a vote that remained solid for Mr. Peters despite the efforts of his opponents to dislodge it.

Mayor Curley's friends, gathered at City Hall to watch the returns, conceded Mr. Peters's election when reports from the first twenty-five precincts were received, and on the second totalling of figures from sixty-five precincts, giving Peters a lead of 3712, deep gloom settled over the assembly.

The crowd was the largest since the Fitzgerald-Storrow contest of eight years ago, and was mainly a Curley crowd. There was little consolation in the practical certainty that the mayor would be second in the running, for all of the latest claims of the mayor's friends were for a sweep of at least 8000 plurality.

The first precinct that reported was the third in Ward 6, and at 4.15 o'clock, fifteen minutes after the polls had closed. This was also a record for swiftness at City Hall. The precinct was carried for Gallivan, with the mayor third.

There were murmurs of surprise when the East Boston wards were tabulated, showing that Peters had carried Ward 1 by 118 votes and had lost Ward 2 to Curley by 373 votes, thus giving the ward to Curley by less than 300 ballots. Curley men expected to carry that district by at least 1500, and Peters men had little hope.

The small vote for Tague was also surprising. As precinct after precinct was recorded with a zero, the prediction was heard that he would not have 2000 votes in the entire city. Ward 20, for example, gave him but six votes. Charlestown, his home district, went back on him as few of his intimates expected. In the first four wards to be tabulated, Wards 12, 3 and 6, Tague had 789 votes and the assumption was that his support was flocking to Curley.

When the two Back Bay wards, 7 and 8, began to come in, the tremendous plurality for Peters began to be realized. The trend was emphasized by the first precincts from Ward 16, Roxbury, also, a Republican ward, and later when the outlying districts, such as Ward 19, 20 and 21, Dorchester; Ward 23, West Roxbury; Ward 24, Hyde Park, and Ward 25, Brighton, began to be heard from, the crowd at City Hall was ready to drop through the floor.

Gallivan men could not understand how it happened that their glowing promises of support in Hyde Park and Dorchester had not materialized. Curley men, expecting little from the Republican vote, were surprised at the solidity of it for Peters.

Curley was deserted in the machine strongholds from which he expected old time loyalty. In Ward 8, whose Democratic leader is James Donovan, city clerk, Mr. Donovan swung the ward to Peters by a plurality of 184, despite the utmost difficulties.

Martin M. Lomasney kept his word to Peters by carrying the West End by about 700 votes, despite the six hundred or more

challenges in the district by Curley men who had hoped to intimidate the voters. This ward was the centre of interest all day from the activity of the Curley supporters. The mayor himself went down to Faneuil Hall this afternoon, Precinct 9, Ward 5, where Hammond T. Fletcher, as is charged, was refusing to entertain challenges. Chairman Toomey of the election board was called and, after a vote of the board, Mr. Fletcher, an election officer for ten years, was removed and Lorenzo Fiorentino, also a Republican, was appointed warden. It was charged that the mayor ordered such action.

DEC-18-1917
Mayor-Elect Andrew J. Peters made the following statement when it was certain that he had been elected:

"I need not say that I am gratified by the results of the election, even though it has been expected. I deeply appreciate the confidence which the voters of Boston have placed in me, and am alive to the great responsibilities I am to assume. The result is all the more pleasing as the support which I received has come from all quarters of our city.

"I wish to thank all those who have so unselfishly helped me in my campaign; and especially I am deeply touched by the returns from my home district."

CURLEY ADMITS HIS DEFEAT

Says He Leaves Office With Clean Hands and a Clean Conscience.

A few minutes after six o'clock Mayor Curley conceded his defeat. He appeared in the old Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall, where a big crowd was assembled and made the following statement, which was received with cheers:

"I have served four years as mayor with honor to myself and benefit to the people and the city. They have been eventful and replete with achievements. The city has received from me honest effort, earnest service and plentiful devotion to duty.

"I went into the office of mayor with clean hands and a clean conscience and leave with clean hands and a clear conscience."

"PETERS WILL MAKE GOOD"

So Says James A. Gallivan in a Statement Congratulating the Successful Candidate on His Election.

James A. Gallivan gave out the following statement, at 6.15 o'clock, at his headquarters, Room 123, Young's Hotel:

"Mr. Peters was elected mayor of Boston chiefly by Republican votes, which came to him almost unanimously.

"I congratulate him. He is sure to give Boston a good administration."

LOMASNEY HAS NOTHING TO SAY

He Receives the Returns at His Office Adjoining Hendricks Club, Surrounded by His Workers.

Martin M. Lomasney accomplished his purpose of carrying Ward 5 for Peters, by a handsome vote of 2171 for Boston's next mayor, as against 919 for Curley, 505 for Gallivan and 64 for Tague, these figures being with only one precinct missing out of eleven.

The Czar of Ward 5 had a hard fight on his hands in more ways than one, for there were challenges by the wholesale in Precinct 7, which ultimately resulted in

fisticuffs and the arrest of two men just before noon. There was trouble all the morning and early arrests.

Nevertheless, in this precinct, where there seemed to be a concentration of effort to prevent orderly process of voting, Peters was given 338 votes, as against 64 for Curley, 47 for Gallivan and 2 for Tague.

Martin M. Lomasney received the returns in his real estate offices adjoining his political business headquarters, the Hendricks Club, and he was surrounded by a smoking, laughing and jolly crowd of his lieutenants, sergeants and privates.

In order to reach the "czar" of the ward or the Romanoff as Curley branded him during the last few days of the campaign, one had to enter the clubroom then run the gauntlet of the inside doorkeeper. It looked rather formidable to a caller who was not used to the proceeding and it was

have no doubt but that Peters has won, have you?" "Not a word, not a word."

Just as the visitor was leaving the clubroom one of the workers showed the spirit of the gathering—but he was out of earshot of his general: "It's easy for Peters; no doubt about it now." He then quoted figures from a slip of paper that he fished out of his pocket. "Them prove it," he concluded, with a smile—and they seemed to.

FIST FIGHTS IN LOMASNEY'S WARD

Curley and the District Forces Clash
in the Blossom-Street
Wardroom

DEC 18 1917
ELECTION COMMISSIONER
SEIBERLICH ASSAULTED

Disorder Finally Leads to Arrest of
Mayor's Man and a Peters
Worker

DEC 18 1917
TROUBLE AROSE OVER
NUMEROUS CHALLENGES

Right of Almost Every City Employee
to Vote in That Precinct
Challenged

CURLEY LIST IS SNATCHED
AND SCATTERED BROADCAST

Police Reserves Called Out to Quell the
Disturbance—Polling-Place Finally
Cleared

Despite the hard feeling engendered by one of the bitterest municipal campaigns in the history of the city, the almost unexampled activity on the part of the mayoral supporters to get out the vote, and the suspicion of a conspiracy to debauch the election, the Boston polls were quiet and orderly today except in the West End. In that district there was turmoil almost from the time the balloting started, the trouble being caused by wholesale challenging of voters by Mayor Curley's friends in the desperate attempt to swing the ward for the mayor by intimidation.

It is estimated that five hundred voters had their right to vote protested in eleven precincts.

4. th
display of election advertising within 150 feet of the election booths, but no arrests were made.

Election officers were especially careful that no scandals should attach to their work. In Roxbury a man was taken into custody by the police on suspicion of having voted on the name of having voted on the name of an absentee soldier, but when the patrolman accompanied the voter to his home the latter produced papers showing that he had been discharged by the Army, and identified himself as entitled to vote.

Polls Most Closely Watched

Never were the Boston polls more closely watched to prevent fraud and irregularities than today, when the city will elect a mayor for four years, three members of the City Council for three years, two members of the School Committee for three years and decide whether license shall be granted

for another year.

Hundreds of volunteer workers, private detectives and uniformed policemen were on guard, for rumors of plots for repeating and for voting on the names of absent soldiers and sailors had long been rife. These charges had been made against the Curley following by the campaign managers of Andrew J. Peters and James A. Gallivan, who took every precaution imaginable to meet such tactics. Not to be found wanting in vigilance, the Curley men determined to force the fighting in the more doubtful precincts and to put all suspected traitors squarely in the open.

Police Expected Trouble

South Boston, Roxbury and the West and North Ends were the particular storm centres. In all these precincts there was extraordinary vigilance and the police assigned there expected numerous arrests. Supporters of Mayor Curley, Mr. Peters and Mr. Gallivan had carried their booths, and the scenes of activity during the day were similar to those of eight

years ago when John F. Fitzgerald and James J. Storrow were battling for mayor. They were totally unlike those of four years ago, at the culmination of the Curley-Kenny contest, for at that time the morning vote was the smallest in many years, owing to the zero weather.

In no recent year has it been so difficult to estimate the total ballot as this year with the thousands of absentee voters. There are more than 7000 voters serving in the Army and Navy and several thousand additional voters who are at work out of town. Did not these conditions prevail the Boston vote would likely be the largest in its history, for the total registration is the second largest ever recorded, more than 117,000, as compared with 110,946 four years ago. At that time 80,823 men went to the polls. The best estimates place the Boston vote of today at about this figure, though the election department still insists that the total vote will be nearer 85,000.

The Fitzgerald-Storrow contest established a record in Boston voting. At that time 85 per cent of the electorate went to the polls. Two years before the percentage was 80, while in 1905 the percentage was 81. Four years ago the percentage reached only 72.

Republicans Come Out Well

The morning indications were that the Republican wards were doing well for Peters. These include Wards 7, 8 in the South End and Back Bay; Ward 16, Roxbury; Wards 19, 20 and 21, Dorchester; Ward 23, West Roxbury; Ward 24, Hyde Park and Ward 25, Brighton. In these districts the Peters automobile activity is concentrated. Scores of closed cars are to be seen in the effort to prevent the indifference of four years ago. Gallivan men are also active, their appeal to automobile owners to lend their cars with chauffeurs for the day having met with ready responses.

The mayor's Tammany Club of Roxbury is not only guarding those precincts but has scattered its strength for South Boston and West End work. City Hall employees are also busy at the polls. Curley is particularly anxious to carry Wards 9 and 10, South Boston, the home district of Mr. Gallivan, and if the rallies last night are any sign, he will do it. Though the Good Government Association leaders give Curley a plurality in only four wards, Wards 12, 2, 3 and 26, he may carry both East Boston and Charlestown. Because of the noise and enthusiasm of the Curley workers it was as difficult to gauge his strength today as it has been in the last few days.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

DEC 18 1917
Curley Challenges in Lomasney District

Arouse Ire—Election Commissioner Seiberlich Upholds the Mayor's Men and is Jabbed in the Face

Curley supporters made themselves evident in one of Lomasney's strongholds—Precinct 7, Ward 5, the Blossom street wardroom—all day. The polls were ten minutes late in opening and it is claimed that obstructionist tactics were the cause. From the time the first voter was called the Curley men began challenging every city employee who voted and by eleven o'clock it was estimated that nearly two hundred had been thus questioned.

The idea was not pleasing to the Lomasney workers, and they let the Curley men know their feelings in no uncertain manner. Election Commissioner Seiberlich got word of what was taking place early in the morning and he went to the wardroom. He took up a position inside the rail, which aroused a storm of protest. Senator John D. Fitzgerald claimed that Seiberlich had no right there. A heated argument ensued with Warden Benjamin N. Kirstein as to whether the challenge should stand. Seiberlich asserted with vigor that they should stand; that anyone had a right to challenge any voter. Mr. Seiberlich upheld the challenges, which were based on the Curley claim that the men had been registered illegally.

Shortly after ten o'clock a free-for-all fight started in the wardroom. Although there was much pushing and scuffling and a file of records was overturned no one was injured and the trouble quieted down by the time an extra detail of police in charge of Lieutenant McDeavitt from the Jo street station arrived. Later in the day Superintendent of Police Crowley visited the precinct.

The two men who did the challenging were both from Ward 12, R. J. Connolly and James Cheever. It developed later that the delay in opening the polls had been due to Connolly and Cheever requesting that the warden and clerk be removed. Warden Kirstein, who is a Republican, has held the office three years and before that was for a number of years precinct officer, and he is familiar with the voters of his precinct.

The first two voters to be challenged were Curley men. One of those challenged later was William Cuddy, former Lomasney lieutenant and a voter in the ward for forty years. Another was a man named Gargan, who is a cousin of Mayor Curley.

Seiberlich Receives Blow in Jaw

Late in the forenoon Connolly challenged a man and Warden Kirstein informed him that he should act when the man went inside to vote. As the man got his ballot and stepped up to vote, Connolly said: "I challenge this man, John Mahoney." The warden went to the man and told him that, as he had been challenged, he would be obliged to write his name on the back of the ballot. "My name is not Mahoney," declared the man.

The warden then turned to the police and asked that they clear the wardroom. Robert Silverman stepped up to the rail and seconded the warden's request for ousting trouble makers. A patrolman grabbed Weinstein and said: "I'll put you out if you don't take care." Then Lieutenant McDeavitt interfered and said that perhaps the move by Silverman might have been an unintentional mistake. "Let's find out about it," said the lieutenant. The result was that all hands remained in the room. There was a little more pushing and scuffling and someone reached over the rail and punched Commissioner Seiberlich in the jaw. Seiberlich refused to leave the floor. But there were plenty of men on hand to see that the cards were taken care of and they disappeared before the police could interfere.

Some of the cards were torn up and thrust into pockets. The fighters meant

time, had been pulled off the floor and were rushed out of the building by the police.

In the general confusion that followed, Connolly was placed under arrest and taken to the patrol box on the corner. The police also arrested Frank Fitzpatrick, a West End young man, and the pair were taken in the patrol wagon to the Joy-street station.

Friends of Fitzpatrick immediately bailed him out and he came back to the ward-room.

DEC 18 1917 Lomasney Arrives on the Scene

Martin Lomasney, the "czar" of the ward, arrived during the forenoon. "I want this thing run fair," said Lomasney to Commissioner Seiberlich. "That's what we're going to do," answered Seiberlich. "That's all we want," was the only additional comment from the ward leader, who is noted for his conservation of words.

Robert Silverman, a Republican who is working for the election of Peters, is said to have told Seiberlich that he believed that the commissioner was trying to swing the election to Curley.

Some of the voters when they found that they had been challenged were so disgusted that they requested new ballots and later declared that they had shifted from pro-Curley to anti-Curley.

CLAIMS VOTE ON SON'S NAME

John J. O'Brien Arrested in Charlestown, a City Employee Living in Somerville, Pleads Not Guilty

John J. O'Brien, who claims that he is forty-four years old and who lives at 18 Autumn street, Somerville, was arrested this morning on a charge of attempting to vote on his son's name, at the Tweed School, Charlestown (Precinct 1, Ward 3). He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$500 for a hearing on Friday in the Charlestown Court. The son, John O'Brien, who is twenty-three years old, says that his father is fifty. The son lives at 3 Caldwell street, Charlestown, and after his father had been arrested he went to the police station and wanted to know if he still had the right to vote on his own name. He was informed that the precinct officers would have to settle the question.

The father has worked in the sanitary department of the city of Boston for a number of years.

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR CURLEY

Man Convicted of Drunkenness in Charlestown Court Claims He Was Thus Advised by Officer on Release from Charles Street Jail

James Cameron, who was released last night from Charles street jail, after having been sentenced on Dec. 11 to a thirty days' term, was arrested a few hours later and appeared in the Charlestown court today to answer to a charge of drunkenness, the same offence for which he had been convicted before. He was sentenced to serve ten days this time. Cameron claimed that as he was leaving his cell an officer asked him if he was a voter, and that he answered that he was, whereupon the officer is alleged to have said: "Be sure and vote for Curley." Cameron, who lives in Harvard square, Charlestown, and is a watchman in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad, had in his possession a card from David B. Shaw, penal institutions commissioner, ordering him to report to him on Jan. 10, 1918.

Charlestown Stands by Curley

Mayor Is Picked for Winner There, with Tague Close Second—More Than Half

of 6000 Votes in District Cast Before Noon

Curley is picked for a winner in Charlestown, although Tague is running so close that it is practically neck and neck. More than half of the 6000 votes in the district had been cast well before noon, and whatever the Curley strength, one thing seems certain—Tague will carry his own ward.

Peters is said to be third, and Gallivanling. As far as can be observed, the workers in Charlestown are James Fitzgerald, the brothers

of Charlestown's love for in the fact that on the ago this district stood

DEC-15-1917 BOY SCOUTS ON PARADE

Fifteen Hundred Brave Cold to Help Red Cross

Governor and Mayor Each Holds a Review

**DEC 15 1917
Boys Effective in Starting Drive for Members**

Many Banners and Standards in Line

Fifteen hundred Boy Scouts of Greater Boston paraded today through Boston business streets to help the Red Cross campaign for one million members. It had been hoped to turn out five thousand of the boys, but the severe cold interfered with the numerical part of the programme, otherwise everything was all that the promoters could have desired.

The parade started promptly at ten o'clock from the Cadet Armory in Columbus avenue, and comprised eleven divisions. At the head was the Boy Scouts Bugle and Drum Corps, which was commended for its marching and music over the entire route. It comprises 275 members and was led by a drum-major, who wielded a baton in true style.

The grouping of the Stars and Stripes and the divisional flags was interesting and each troop also had its own banner. Almost every squad carried standards on which were inscriptions urging support of the Red Cross. "Make Your Christmas Present to Uncle Sam a Membership in the Red Cross," was the wording of one of the inscriptions. A number of Red Cross posters also appeared in line, mounted on sticks.

From the Armory in Columbus avenue the parade moved through Park square, Charles street, Beacon, School, Washington, State, Kilby streets, Liberty square, Water street, Post Office square, Milk, Washington, Avery, Tremont, Boylston streets, to the Common, where the Scouts disbanded.

Two groups of Scouts, one near the head of the parade and the other well down the line, wore red cheese cloth draped over their uniforms and marched in the form of a cross, conveying strikingly the idea of the Red Cross to the thousands of people on the sidewalks.

The First Massachusetts Motor Corps placed the Cadets Armory at the disposal of the Boy Scouts, and this courtesy was greatly appreciated, as the boys felt the raw wind severely on the march. Few of ousness of the boys and the real worth of the cause.

TUESDAY "HALIFAX TAG DAY"

Mayor Designates Election Day for the Collection of Funds in City Streets and Elsewhere

Next Tuesday, election day, has been designated by Mayor Curley as "Halifax Tag Day" in Boston, and the collection of funds will be under the direction of Victor A. Heath, chairman of the Boston Public Safety Committee.

There will be a military and naval parade, with patriotic meetings in Faneuil Hall and Tremont Temple, and it hoped that five thousand young women will volunteer to sell tags on the streets and elsewhere. All the theatres have agreed to assist.

The office of the tag day committee is in the Little Building, corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, and everybody interested in making the Halifax collection substantial is asked to communicate with the committee and offer his services.

DEC-15-1917 MAYOR ASSAILS THE POST

Holds Rally in Newspaper Row and Delivers a Vicious Attack Upon Newspaper That Is Supporting Gallivan

Probably never before this afternoon has Boston witnessed the spectacle of its mayor standing in the street in front of a newspaper office and all but damning that newspaper for its political support of an opposing candidate. That, however, is what happened. Mayor Curley, in the violent language of which he is capable on occasion, assailed the Post and its management before a throng of henchmen from City Hall and others who completely blocked Newspaper Row during the progress of the rally.

The Post has strongly supported James A. Gallivan for mayor, and when it was known that Mayor Curley proposed to hold a rally this afternoon opposite the Post building, a great crowd assembled. Band music and cheer leaders kept things going until the mayor appeared. Fireworks were expected and they were forthcoming.

Standing on the opposite side of the street from the Post Building the mayor shouted: "hat foul sheet published across the street is going to receive the rebuke it deserves." Followers of the mayor started a cheer but voluntary hisses were the stronger response to this statement.

Declaring that the straw vote the Post had published had never been taken, the mayor pulled off his fur coat and exclaimed: "Grozler knew he was publishing a deliberate lie." With the rotten Post against me, with the American against me, with the Herald against me, with the Romanoff of Ward 8 against me, with Peters and his millions, with Tague, with Gallivan and his egotism against me, with every corrupt boss and every rotten newspaper against me, I'll lick 'em by 12,000 votes.

"A newspaper can be a great power for good or a great power for evil. I can poison the wells of public information as the rotten Post has done and it can jeopardize the lives of all its working people as the rotten Post is doing with its firetrap. But with all these powers of rottenness and corruption they can't beat Jim Curley."

Cheers followed this outburst, on the part of the mayor and a dense throng surrounded him as he made his way back to City Hall.

Previously the mayor had spoken at Readville, at South Boston and in the market district.

Home Precinct Against Him**Curley Votes at 10.30 in Precinct 1, Ward 22, Jamaica Plain, Which Is Strongly Republican—Mrs. Curley Votes for School Committee**

Jamaica Plain, Ward 22, is the home ward of both Mayor Curley and Mr. Peters, and there is very little Gallivan or Tague talk there. Mayor Curley cast his vote at about 10.30 in precinct 1, and it was remarked that he would not carry his home precinct, for it is strongly Republican.

Mrs. Curley visited the polling booth with the mayor and voted for School Committee candidates. Here, as elsewhere in the city, the voting by women was heavy.

West Roxbury Strong for Peters**Curley Workers Admit That He Will Carry Ward 23, and Peters Men Say Their Candidate Will "Sweep" It**

In the West Roxbury end of Ward 23, Curley workers admitted at noon that Peters was ahead and might carry the ward by about 1200. Workers for Peters set the plurality higher, for this is part of Peters's old congressional district and he has many friends there.

Roslindale is also strong for Peters, and in fact through the ward the former congressman is picking considerably more votes than the mayor. There seems to be little Gallivan interest; and the only part of the ward in which Tague votes were cast in any strength apparently was German town where Tague spoke recently, and, so it is reported, made a hit. The vote is heavy all through the ward.

South Boston Sentiment Shifts**Curley Appears Likely to Carry Peninsular District by 700 Votes—Gallivan Strong in His Own Ward**

Interest in South Boston was keen and the indications were that the largest vote in many years would be polled. Throughout the district there was a strong sentiment for Curley and the Peters vote will be light. While it was Gallivan that was much talked of last night there appeared to be a change of sentiment today, and Curley had become the favorite. The prediction at noon was that Curley would lead in the district by 700 votes.

In Ward 9 Gallivan had some strong workers. This is the candidate's home district and he naturally is expected to make a good showing there. In Ward 10 the strong men seem to be with Curley, but in Ward 9 there is a doubtful feeling as to the result.

Even Break in Roxbury**Curley and Peters Are Running Close Contest in Parker Hill District Is Reported—Gallivan or Tague Strength Not Apparent**

The report from Ward 14, the Parker Hill district of Roxbury, is that Curley and Peters are breaking even; and further it is said that Gallivan or Tague strength, in that neighborhood, is not apparent, even if it exists.

A Peters Sweep in Allston**Ward 25 Is Strong for Him, But Ward 26, Brighton, Leans Strongly to Curley**

Peters is said to be sweeping Ward 25, Allston. The Republicans there are reported to be with him almost to a man, and many of the Democrats also are casting their ballots in his behalf.

In Ward 26, Brighton, the story is different. Curley apparently has the call, Gallivan is next, and Peters is running third.

Trouble Absent in North End**Many Italians of Fitzgerald's Former District Are Voting for Peters**

So different were the conditions at the North End from those at the West End

that the observer would not take them for parts of the same city with the same mayoral candidates in the contest. The Italian voters were in no manner won over by the attention given them of late by the present incumbent of the office of mayor, and many went to the polling places for the purpose of casting their ballots for Andrew J. Peters. There was a great deal of quiet, persistent work put into the campaign by workers in behalf of Peters, and the results seemed gratifying. There was an absence of supporters of Gallivan and it is understood that it might have been different if it was the general opinion that this candidate could win the contest. Although the district is the one from which former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald hailed, there was no desire on the part of the voters to follow him into the Gallivan camp. The North End people have not been satisfied with the attention they have received from City Hall during the last four years, and the atmosphere was charged with a desire for a change.

The police covered the whole district actively, but found little to do outside of the ordinary routine.

Gallivan's Hopes Are High**Only Eight of First 200 to Vote in His Precinct Failed Him, He Says**

Congressman Gallivan did not appear at the voting place in the Norcross School in D street, South Boston, until 12.45 o'clock and, although he appeared tired after his strenuous campaigning, he expressed high hopes of victory. When he last ran for Congress only 11 votes were cast against him in his precinct, and after conferring with lieutenants, the congressman declared that only eight of the first 200 at the poles failed to vote for him. At one o'clock 314 votes of the 480 registered in Mr. Gallivan's precinct, No. 4, in Ward 9, had been cast.

As was the case throughout the South Boston district, the rush between six and seven in the morning and again at the noon hour piled up the totals rapidly. Between 6 and 6.40 A. M. 104 voted in Gallivan's precinct. Nothing of an exciting nature was reported at any of the police stations, the universal response being that serenity prevailed.

Runs Ahead of State Election**Meeting House Hill District Turns Out in Large Numbers**

In precinct 6 of Ward 18—the Meeting House Hill district—444 men and women had voted at one o'clock, this total running far ahead of that of the State election. There are 715 registered voters in that precinct and, judging from the activity of automobiles not many of them will be overlooked.

LOMASNEY'S WARD CENTRE OF BITTER TROUBLE WITH CURLEY AGENTS ON SCENE

Seiberlich Struck and Injured

Entire Electorate in Precinct 7, Ward 5, Challenged by Mayor's Men

Boston's attempt to select a Mayor from a list of four candidates today resulted in a display of crookedness, scandal and duplicity never before witnessed.

"From one end of the city to the other, in Brighton, Charlestown, West End and South End, there took place scenes which indicated that viciousness on the part of the followers of the rival candidates had led to downright law breaking.

In the West End, several fist fights took place in the Municipal Building on Blossom st., where the Curley workers attempted to nullify the effects of the Lomasney-Peters' combination by challenging the entire electorate in Precinct 7, Ward 5. At one time the affair took on the appearance of a riot and police reserves were summoned to the scene. Arrests were later made for assault and battery after Election Commr. Frank Seiberlich had been struck in the jaw and knocked down.

In Brighton a voter was placed under arrest after an alleged attempt to place three ballots in the box; in Charlestown a prisoner in the Municipal Court declared that he had just been released from jail in order to vote for Curley, and in the South End Peters' men were charging that cards had been sent to known Peters' men giving them the wrong address for their voting place.

The avalanche of charges and counter-charges of wholesale corruption which Peters, Curley and Gallivan men were hurling against one another failed to cover the fact that a tremendous vote was polled in every precinct in the city. Betting at noon was inclined to favor Peters by 10 to 7.

It was in Lomasney's stronghold that the fight between the Curley-Peters' forces was most bitter. Here the Curley workers attempted to make public the choice of the voters by issuing hundreds of challenges and thereby put their vote on record. These tactics precipitated a riot in the Blossom st. municipal building, the polling place for precinct 5.

The fist encounter, in which Election Commr. Seiberlich was struck, started over the indiscriminate challenging of every city employee by the Curley workers.

A man who gave the name of R. J. Connolly, but who is unknown in the West End, challenged every voter that came in. Connolly claimed illegal registration and in many cases non-residence.

Word was sent to the Board of Elections and Commr. Seiberlich was sent to Precinct 7, on order of the Election Commissioners.

Then the fireworks started.

Robert Silverman, one of Martin Lomasney's lieutenants, openly accused Seiberlich of being at the precinct to "steal the election for Curley."

Hot Words, Then Blows

Seiberlich resented Silverman's accusation. Hot words followed and then some one overturned a chair. That was the signal for the general melee. Many followers of Peters and Curley participated. Seiberlich was struck during the fracas. The call for police went in and a force from the Joy st. station responded.

Later in the day Chairman John Toomey visited the scene of the riot. Seiberlich left with Toomey, but not until the police had cleared a pathway for him so as to protect him from the angry crowd which hurled open threats at him and accused him of stealing the election.

Commr. Seiberlich, speaking of the affair, said:—

"It was the most disgraceful scene I have ever witnessed in connection with a Boston election. The wardroom was jammed with howling, fighting men. For a few minutes the fair bordered on a riot.

"In the confusion I was struck in the jaw and knocked backward. The blow was not serious, however. I do not know who it was that struck me. I made no complaint to the officers in the room and no arrests were made."

It was charged by anti-Curley men that the Mayor's henchmen were challenging the votes in order to see who was knifing the Mayor. The challenged person is obliged to write his name on the back of the protested ballot. In this way his identity is revealed to those having access to the votes.

Two fist fights indirectly due to the election occurred in front of City Hall this noon. The parties involved were newsboys from rival papers. The fights attracted several hundred persons. A mass of newspapers was strewn all over the street.

Both fights were stopped by policemen. No arrests were made.

As a result of the indiscriminate challenges of Connolly in the Municipal Building on Blossom st., West End, a savage fist fight took place later within the doors of the room.

Leo Fitzpatrick, 26, of 85 Myrtle st., who was one of those challenged by Connolly early in the day, returned to the polling place shortly after noon. Connolly was there and the two men suddenly started fighting. Before the

police could interfere they were rolling on the floor, exchanging blow for blow.

Both were placed under arrest charged with assault and battery and taken to the Joy st. police station. Connolly gave his age as 23 and said he lived at 25 Mt. Vernon ave., Roxbury. Fitzpatrick was immediately bailed out by his friends. On Connolly's request, City Collector John J. Curley was notified of his arrest.

Extra police were scattered through the entire ward as soon as Supt. Crowley learned of the second disturbance.

Following the disturbance Warden Kerstein ordered all spectators, including newspaper men, from the polling place. The single exception was made in the case of a Lomasney worker, who was acting as checker for Peters. No one was allowed to enter the room later except those going in to vote.

Curley and Gallivan workers were enraged at the order which prevented them from entering the room and allowed the Peters-Lomasney man to remain. Threats were made and charges uttered that an opportunity was being given "to pull off all the crooked stuff they wanted."

Two of the most sensational developments of the election was the arrest in Brighton of Michael J. McDermott of 78 Foster st., on the charge of attempting to put three votes in the ballot box, and the admission in Charlestown on the part of a prisoner that he had been released before the expiration of his term to vote for Curley.

It was alleged by the Brighton police that McDermott, who is 9 and married, entered the polling place of Precinct 6, Ward 26, early this morning and was accidentally given three ballots by the clerk. It is charged that McDermott later tried to put the three into the ballot box but did not succeed. Complaint against him was made by the warden and he was later arrested at his home.

Hundreds of Peters voters in the South End said that they have been tricked by a clever bit of Curley camouflage, and as a result Peters had lost many votes.

Cards were sent out throughout Wards 5 and 6 to voters which read as follows:—

Dear sir: You vote in Precinct 3, located in School House, Groton st.

The cards bore the printed signature of Andrew J. Peters. Peters leaders claim that the cards were mailed to voters who registered at other precincts.

To offset this bit of Curley camouflage, the Peters forces hastily commandeered a number of automobiles which were used to carry the misled voters to their proper voting places.

It was the keen mind of Judge Charles S. Sullivan of the Charlestown court that brought to light the fact that Joseph Cameron, 49, of 15 Harvard sq., Charlestown, was released from the Charles st. jail last night after he had served only one week of a 30 days' sentence.

This man had been sent to jail on Dec. 11 by Judge Sullivan himself on a drunkenness charge. The judge remembered instantly when Cameron appeared before him this morning on another charge of drunkenness that the man had been sentenced only a

Continued next page

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week ago. Then he asked the prisoner how he came to be free.

Cameron told the judge that one of the jail guards came to his cell last night and without a word from Cameron asked the latter if he would like to go home. Cameron agreed that he would.

Thereupon the guard opened the door and Cameron walked out.

"By the way," the guard remarked, "do you vote?"

"Yes," said Cameron.

"Well, be sure to vote for Mayor Curley tomorrow."

The guard gave Cameron a release card signed by Penal Commr. Shaw and Cameron walked out of jail a free man.

He was arrested last night charged with being drunk again and, therefore, had no opportunity to act on the advice of the jail guard.

Not Political Move

Sheriff John A. Kelliher in a statement said that neither himself nor any of his jailors had authority to release prisoners. He explained that from 8 to 10 prisoners had been released weekly, but owing to the Christmas spirit, 14 prisoners were released yesterday. The sheriff attaches no political significance to this and declared that it was the customary procedure at this season.

Chief Officer John J. Casey at the Charles st. jail stated that the order for the release of the 14 prisoners, one of whom was Cameron, came from Penal Commr. Shaw himself.

Up to 11 a.m. 250 votes were cast in prec. 7. Of this number 150 had been challenged.

John H. Farley, one of Lomasney's bitterest antagonists, and in the fight with Peters, although not allied with the Hendricks Club, says that his followers had nothing to do with the riot, and declared that the riot was precipitated by Steberlich's attempt to intimidate the voters in behalf of Curley.

Fitzgerald Says: "Not I"

Senator John I. Fitzgerald, one of Lomasney's ward leaders, was quick to disclaim responsibility for the sensational riot.

In Precinct 6, Ward 5, 300 out of the 550 registered votes had been cast up to noon.

Among those whose votes were challenged were Supt. of Sewers William F. Lowe and Dennis Collins, another city employee.

Every precaution has been taken by police to prevent further rioting.

Edward Bonk of 3 Chambers st. court, who has voted in the West End for years, was challenged on the ground that he was voting under the name of Mahoney.

The arrest of one man and reports from Roxbury and other parts of the city of "repeaters" caused a tremendous sensation in the first few hours of the election today.

Every available police officer was on duty at those precincts where rumor had it that attempts at fraudulent voting would be made.

The first arrest was that of John J. O'Brien, 42, of 18 Autumn st., Somerville, employed by the city as a driver in the garbage department. He was arrested at 8 a.m. today by Patrolman Jeremiah J. Crowley of City Sq. Station, Charlestown, on a charge of fraudulent voting.

O'Brien entered the voting booth at Prec. 1, Ward 3, which is near the B. F. Tweed School on Cambridge st., and asked for the ballot of John J. O'Brien of 3 Caldwell st., Charlestown.

Man Is Challenged

The ballot was given him. He checked it and deposited it in the ballot box, when he was challenged by Patrolman Crowley, who, it appears, knew John J. O'Brien of Charlestown.

"You're not the John J. O'Brien of 3 Caldwell st.?" challenged Patrolman Crowley. "You are about 50 and he is only 23."

O'Brien admitted that he was a Somerville voter and at the police station further said that he was a city employee and drove a garbage wagon. He declined to say anything further and was locked up.

Every indication pointed to an unusually large vote in the 14 precincts of wards 3 and 4 in Charlestown. Before 11 a.m. nearly 3000 votes were cast in these two wards.

Although Charlestown is the home district of Tague, the contest here is said by political leaders to be between Curley and Peters, with the former in the lead. It is estimated by leaders of all factions in Charlestown that the total vote for the district will be above 5000. It is estimated that Curley will get at least 2200 votes, Peters 1200 to 1400, Tague 1000 and Gallivan 500.

The Curley men have an organization to speak of here, despite the fact that Tague's home is in ward 4.

Dorchester's Big Vote

Dorchester turned out in force and polled a record vote before noon. Political leaders in that section estimated that between 15,000 to 20,000 votes were cast up to noon. This vote was considerably swelled during the noon hour, when the thousands returned to their homes from their work.

In wards 11, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, in Dorchester, which are in Gallivan's own bailiwick, the contest was sharply drawn along very close lines.

In Ward 11 the contest appeared to be between Gallivan and Curley.

Ward 17 is one of the battle grounds with Rep. Joseph McGrath and Rep. Murphy lined up with the Curley forces.

Ward 18 will probably go for Gallivan, Democratic Reps. Charles Winchester and James Moynihan and ex-Senator Redmond Fitzgerald working for the Gallivan cause. Councilor-elect Lewis R. Sullivan, however, is waging a strong fight in this ward to offset the Gallivan tendencies.

Ward 19 for Peters?

District leaders believe that Ward 19 will go for Peters. The contest in Ward 20 is so close that an estimate is impossible. Ward 21 is turning out a big Jewish vote for Peters.

The voting was orderly and three patrolmen at each of the voting booths had but little to do except to look on. Police Capts. Charles P. Reardon and James Watkins had reserves in waiting to answer any emergency call.

A strong Peters sentiment developed in Ward 5, in the South End. Precinct 10, in the Quincy School, cast a total of 20 out of 350 registered votes up to 10 a.m.

A large number of women voters turned out in Precinct 11, which is the municipal building, Tyler and Park sts. The women cast their votes for the School Committee.

A heavy turnout featured every

precinct. Precinct 8, at the Abraham Lincoln School, polled a big early vote. Many Curley workers were in evidence. Peters seemed to be going stronger than Curley throughout Ward 5.

The largest vote cast in the last four elections had been cast up to 7:30 in ward 7, the Republican stronghold. The vote was even larger than at the Presidential election.

Mayor Curley's lieutenants admitted this morning that the Mayor will be defeated in his own precinct in Jamaica Plain. A strong Peters vote manifested itself all through Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, Forest Hills, Germantown and Brighton.

Ex-Cong. Peters, accompanied by his wife, appeared at the Minton Building, Ward 22, Precinct 8, shortly after 6 a.m. and were the first to cast their votes. The ex-Congressman was smiling cheerfully and predicted that he would be elected by a large majority. Mrs. Peters also wore a bright smile as she cast her vote for the School Committee.

Anti-Curley Feeling

Mayor Curley and Mrs. Curley voted shortly after 10 a.m. at the corner of Chestnut st. and Spring Park ave., at the voting booth of Ward 22, Precinct 1. Considerable feeling is being shown by Jamaica Plain residents against the Mayor for his action in denouncing the demonstration in favor of a playground by the school children in front of his home a few weeks ago.

It is expected Peters and Curley will split their home ward.

The Curley forces conceded that Peters will carry Ward 13 by a comfortable majority. This is more positively asserted since the action of the Mayor last Saturday evening in turning the dedication of the new Roslindale Municipal Building into a political rally.

A tremendous vote came out early in Ward 23, bigger even than that cast in the Presidential election. The same is true in Ward 25, which includes Brighton and Allston, where Peters ruled a strong favorite.

A young man walked into the voting booth of Precinct 2 of Ward 14, Roxbury, this morning and requested a ballot on a man's name. Patrolman Gilman took him to the Roxbury Crossing station, where he succeeded in proving that, although he had been drafted, he was discharged two months ago from Camp Devens. He was released.

Among all candidates and their advisors it was estimated that approximately 80,000 votes would be cast before the polls close at 4 this afternoon. The total registration was about 113,000. Of these it is figured that 15,000 are now serving in the army or navy. Just how the absence of these 15,000 votes will affect the election is one of the things that is puzzling all concerned.

31,000 Votes Enough

Political statisticians figure that 31,000 votes will be enough to decide the winner. This is about the number of votes being claimed by Peters and his backers. It is their belief

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that Peters will poll between 31,500 and 32,000 votes.

The rest of the vote the Peters men are dividing among the other candidates as follows: Gallivan, 25,000; Curley, 19,000; Tague, 4000.

While victory is thus being claimed by Peters, both the Gallivan and Curley forces still contend their respective candidates are certain to go "over the top" on the last, grand showdown.

The Gallivan men are claiming at least 31,000 votes and giving Peters but 25,000, at the most. They figure Curley won't get more than 20,000 and put Tague's total at 5000.

The Curley men, on the other hand, are giving the Mayor between 32,000 and 35,000 votes and letting Peters down with little more than 20,000. They figure Gallivan will crowd Peters for second place and discount Tague as a bad fourth.

Simply Camouflage

Outside of Curley's own camp, however, the Curley figures are being generally regarded as simply another attempt at Curley "camouflage." It is generally felt that Curley is beaten and that the fight is simply between Peters and Gallivan, with Peters the prevailing choice.

Equipped with lists of voters now serving with the colors, Gallivan and Peters workers were on the job at every voting precinct the moment the polls opened. They were there with strict instructions to block any attempt on the part of suspected "floaters" to vote in the name of some person now in the service.

Prompt and full punishment for any person caught in an effort to defraud the election has been promised by both Gallivan and Peters, both of whom have sounded warnings against alleged plots in newspaper advertisements.

One of the big features of the day is the vote being cast in ward five,—Martin Lomasney's stronghold.

Allowing Martin contrives to deliver in full at today's polls the election of Peters seems a certainty. Should his followers break away, however, and throw their weight toward one of the other candidates, the Peters cause is bound to suffer.

That Gallivan stands strong among the voters in Lomasney's bailiwick there is no doubt. That the Lomasney deserters will vote for Gallivan is equally certain. That a general Ward 5 landslide from Peters to Gallivan would be apt to send the latter "over the top" and into City Hall is a possibility that is bound to keep the Peters men uneasy until they know just how the ward is going.

Test of Martin's Power

In a way today's vote is a test of Martin's power as the political sovereign of his famous ward. Those who have been contending that the day of the Mahatma is past will watch his ward today with eager interest. If he delivers, Martin is bound to loom up a greater power than ever before; if he fails, however, his reign as a political potentate in this city is certain to end.

Another big factor in today's fight is the Republican vote. While the bulk of this is supposedly going to Peters there were many rumors around town early this morning that Gallivan was polling a generous share of it himself.

The nominal Republican vote here is placed at about 31,000. In order to win it is estimated that Peters must get pretty nearly two-thirds of it.

Of the Republican vote approximately 3000 is cast by colored citizens. This Negro vote is being claimed by both Gallivan and Peters. The bulk of it, however, will probably go to Gallivan. Owing to his stand on the "Birth of a Nation" film it is expected that Mayor Curley will be administered a severe rebuke by these colored voters, hundreds of whom supported him four years ago.

Early reports indicated that Gallivan would run very strong in South Boston and Dorchester. It is upon his vote in these districts that Gallivan principally banks on winning. An army of workers were on the job at the opening of the polls getting out every Gallivan vote in both communities.

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Today's Choice

Upon the wisdom of the choice of the voters today depends the quality of Government this City and our Schools are to have for some time to come. Our hope is that every voter will vote in accord with his convictions, and for the candidate whom he believes to be the best qualified for the office. In the case of the four candidates for Mayor, each of them is known by repute and record to every voter. All are men who have been much before the people in a public capacity, and all have had training in office. Each has drawn to himself certain groups, certain political atmospheres, during the campaign, but none has done so to such an extent as to make prophecy for today precise.

Not as a prophecy, but as a reading of what the logic of the situation should produce, The Record expects to see the election of Andrew J. Peters. There is a great deal of confident Gallivan talk about town, and it is generally expected that Mr. Gallivan will receive a large number of votes, though probably fewer than will go to Mr. Peters. The political experts of the city, other than those muzzled by circumstances, freely last night forecasted the bad defeat of the Mayor; and although these forecasts may be upset by the result of a rather amazing campaign, indications point to third place for Mr. Curley.

Congressman Tague is cast for fourth place, but it is his with honor. Mr. Tague has conducted a clean and courageous campaign against odds, showing good spirits, and vastly pleasing his friends—friends who might have liked to vote for him under other circumstances. In this election the issues were too clearly being decided in other quarters, and Mr. Tague's support must suffer. He will undoubtedly, however, poll enough votes to do him credit.

Mr. Curley has used a good portion of his four years in office to build up a political machine the operations of which reach far beyond City Hall.

Congressman Gallivan served under a former Mayor as the head of one of Boston's City departments, and was in very close touch with machine politics in this City—a contact which has not been broken, as the quick affiliation with him of former Mayor Fitzgerald showed.

Congressman Peters, on the other hand, has no contact with this sort of Boston politics. He has served his City and State, on Beacon Hill and at Washington, and in this process instead of becoming labelled as a clever politician, he has become a national figure and a statesman. It is not often that a man of Mr. Peters' calibre and training is available to take the office of Mayor of his home City. That Boston can have so unusual and so admirable a man as Mr. Peters for its Mayor should be enough to assure his election by a broad margin.

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HALIFAX FUND IS RAISED BY BOSTON MEN

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**William Jennings Bryan
Among Speakers in Paul
Revere Hall**

It became known today that over \$2000 was raised last night at the mass meeting for the relief of Halifax, held at Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, under the auspices of the Ameri-

can British Federation.

Mayor Curley, William Jennings Bryan, Speaker Channing Cox and former Gov. John L. Bates and officials of the federation and of the Red Cross were among the speakers.

Mr. Bryan was not expected at the meeting, but the committee heard he was to speak at Harvard and were successful in getting him to say a few words to the gathering before going to Cambridge.

Mr. Bryan said that he believed that the people would come forward and do their utmost for the stricken city of Halifax, the same as they had done for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other bodies.

Former Gov. Bates paid a tribute to A. C. Ratshesky, who has gone to Halifax as Gov. McCall's special representative. Mr. Bates said that Mr. Ratshesky had told the people in Halifax that Massachusetts would give them "whatever they wanted

that she had or could get," and that it was up to the people of this State to see that they live up to the standard set for them.

He also said: "There is a technical boundary between the United States and Canada, but there is no international boundary line in the hearts of the two people."

Mayor Curley told the audience that he had ordered \$32,500 worth of blankets, which are now on the way to Halifax.

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At the Mayor's Gate

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald today swears by that old adage apropos "music soothing the savage beast." When the former mayor appeared on the platform at a Gallivan rally in the municipal building at the corner of Vine and Dudley sts., Roxbury, the other night several persons in the audience—which was obviously partly a hostile one—started to heckle him with cries of "Who kissed Toodles?" "What's the matter with Curley?" etc. After several vain attempts to secure the attention of his audience, the ex-mayor smilingly raised his hand and broke into the strains of "Sweet Adeline." Within a few minutes the entire audience had joined in the chorus. At the close of the song the former mayor got a big hand and from then on he had no trouble in making his speech.

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Daniel W. Lane, one of the candidates for the City Council, formally launched his campaign at a dinner which he gave last night to the chairmen of the Republican ward committees. Candidate Lane, who has been endorsed by the Good Government Association, is being picked as one of the sure winners in the Council fight. In connection with his campaign Mr. Lane is deprecating the use of "bullets" on the part of those voters favoring any one particular candidate.

The Halifax information bureau being conducted in the office of Building Commr. O'Hearn has proved of great assistance to hundreds of Greater Boston persons seeking news of relatives or friends in the stricken city. The bureau will be continued as long as it is needed. The clerks employed in the commissioner's office have donated more than \$100 to the Halifax Relief Fund.

In the opinion of City Hall reporters Houdini hasn't anything on Chairman McLean of the Sinking Fund Commission when it comes to this disappearing stuff. Yesterday morning the commission met to discuss Mayor Curley's alleged threat to withdraw the city funds from the Tremont Trust Co., of which Simon Swig, a Gallivan worker, is vice-president. After the meeting it was announced that Chairman McLean would issue a statement for the papers. The reporters observed Chairman McLean emerge from the commissioners' room, pass along a corridor, smile and then—presto!—disappear. They haven't seen either Chairman McLean or his statement since.